

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 19.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

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Sheets all made, at the same price as the
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Horse Goods! Horse Goods! Horse Goods!
The largest stock and best variety of any house
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Harnesses, Robes and Blankets
Of every variety and description, at either
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astonish you. Come and see our LEADER
BUGGY HARNESS, in Nickel, Brass or Davis
Rubber, for the slaughtering low price of
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We sell the celebrated 5-A BAKER BLANKETS,
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price of
\$3.50.

Actually sell at any other store in Boston for
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the genuine 5-A Baker Blankets. We also sell
the BAKER PRINTER GLASS EXPLORER
SECURITY, which we think far superior to
the Baker.
FUR ROBES—Bishop Electric Dyed Robes,
finest in the country, and at prices that will
surprise you.
HORSE BOOTS of every description.
Remember we carry the largest stock in the
New England States and sell at the lowest prices
at either wholesale or retail. We defy competition.
All Street Blankets sold to consumers
will be lettered free of charge.

STOVES

and every variety of

Household Goods

—AT—

BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
64 Main St., Watertown.

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In the Most Approved Styles.
Children's Work a Specialty.
Eliot Block, 66 Elmwood Street, Newton.

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Formerly located at 2A Beacon St., can now be
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150 BOWDOIN ST., BOSTON,
in the rear of the Unitarian Building, corner of
Beacon St.
Their offices have been fully refitted, and all
classes of Chronic Diseases will be scientifically
treated both by Electricity and Medicine.
Consultation and Trial Treatment Free.
Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2.

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We carry constantly in stock the best as-
sortment of Fine and Medium grades of
Wall Papers of any concern in Boston. If
you cannot find what you want in the stock
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Vestibules. We guarantee to sell fine Wall
Papers as low as the same grade of goods
can be bought in Boston.

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Has resumed her lessons
in Vocal Culture.

Application may be made
Mondays and Thursdays
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Newton.

READ FUND Free Lecture.

George Kennan

—ON—

LIFE ON THE
GREAT SIBERIAN ROAD,
In Eliot Hall,
THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 10,
At 8 o'clock.

Hastings

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ity, has leased the BRAZER STU-
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A class is being formed in Auburndale on Sat-
urday morning, and in Newton on the same day.
For references, terms, etc., address
MISS S. H. ROBBINS,
613 Tremont St., Boston.

875.

When you don't get what you can't get
"I won't make you very poor."
For those "can't-get's," like gettings got,
Would bear the earth-mark "more."
Well! Well! Well! That word "more" re-
minds us of Bradshaw's Butter Scotch—the more
you eat the more you want.
At 875 Washington St., Newtonville.

YOUR MATTRESS

probably accounts for that tired
feeling you have in the morning
when you wake up, or perhaps
it is the spring that has deprived
you of rest. Anyway, we want
you to look at our mattresses
and springs when you get tired
of those you are now using.

MORRIS, MURCH & BUTLER,
42 Summer Street, Boston.
Catalogue of Metal Bedsteads on
application.

NEWTON.

—Planos, Farley, 433 Washington street.
—Ferris Hams at Ashley & Doane's.
Fresh arrival.

—Fine French and hall clock repairing
at W. A. Hodgdon's, French building. If
—Mr. Frank D. Frisbie of Centre street
is spending several weeks in Littleton.

—Kodaks were seen on all the streets,
Tuesday, taking views of the snow orna-
mentations.

—Miss Mildred Churchill of Raymond,
Me., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E.
A. Parker of Williams street.

—The officers of Newton Lodge, 21, A.
O. U. W., participated in the public instal-
lation of the Waltham lodge in that city,
Monday evening.

—For Saturday, Feb. 5th, Fresh Fowl
12-1-2 c per pound. SPECIAL Fresh Spinach
25 c per peck. Corner Market, 324 Centre
street. Tel. 224-2.

—Washington's birthday has been the
date set for the third annual dance and
sight-seeing tour of the Newton Cycle Club,
which will be held in Armory hall.

—A gentleman from Hingham Hill had a
dispatch from New York, Tuesday, but it
came by way of London, as that was the
only way to reach Boston from New York.

—The new Hunnewell Club house is re-
ceiving the last touches of the interior
decorators, and the Messrs. Stanley are
confident it will be ready for occupancy by
March 1st.

—Mrs. L. R. Stone was one of the speak-
ers to protest against woman suffrage at the
legislative hearing on Wednesday. The
Mass. Association opposed to suffrage now
numbers 5,300 women.

—The Social Science Club will meet at
the house of Mrs. J. N. Keller, Park street,
Thursday, Feb. 10, at 10 a. m. Subject,
"The Effect of Good Literature on Charac-
ter." Note change of date.

—George Kennan, the celebrated Siberi-
an traveler, will deliver the 3rd lecture in
the Read Fund Course on Thursday, the
10th, in Eliot hall, at 8 o'clock. Subject,
"Life on the Great Siberian Road."

—Mayor Henry E. Cobb was elected a
member of the executive committee of the
Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, at the
annual meeting of that organization held
in Young's Hotel, Boston, last Saturday
evening.

—Tuesday evening the business meeting
and social of the Y. P. S. C. E. society of
the Eliot church was held in the church
parlors. There was a fair attendance, con-
sidering the weather. The affair
was in charge of the social committee.

—The Tuesday Evening Whist Club met
with Miss Sawtell. Mr. Wright of Brook-
line took gentleman's prize and Miss
Gaffield of Newton the ladies'. Although
the whole club were not present, owing to
weather, a very jolly evening was spent.

—At the winter meeting of the Massa-
chusetts Students Missionary Union in the
Boston University last Monday, both
Lasell Seminary and the Newton Theo-
logical school were represented. Miss
Ruth Sites of Carleton street, delivered the
annual address.

—A new Massachusetts corporation is
the Nonantum Co. of Newton, certificate
filed Jan. 24, '98. The capital stock is
\$100,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$100
each. Samuel Hyslop is president; Geo. F.
Hall, treasurer, and Annie R. Sampson.
Its business is to manufacture and sell in
yarns, textile fabrics and machinery, same
as the Nonantum Worsted Company.

—Marie Atwater, aged 11, was skating on
Grady's Lake, Faneuil, last Saturday, when
the ice gave way, throwing her into the
water. Her little 9-year-old sister Jessie,
who was near by at the time, struggled
with her utmost strength to rescue her.
After working for some ten minutes she
managed to drag her from the icy waters.
Two boys witnessed the whole scene but
were too scared to help. The little heroine
is receiving many compliments.

—Daniel M. Purcell was released from
the state reformatory Friday, after serving
a year's sentence for larceny of tools in
Brighton. Before he had left the reforma-
tory he was re-arrested by Inspector Fletch-
er on a warrant charging him with the lar-
ceny of carpenter's tools in this place, about
the same time as the Brighton break. In
the police court Saturday morning he
entered a plea of guilty, and the police
recommended him to the mercy of the
court. He was accordingly fined \$10.

—Immanuel church, services of worship
at 10.30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor,
Rev. George E. Merrill, D. D. Bible school
at 12. Young People's meeting at 6.30 p.
m. In the evening at 7.30 general meet-
ing, subject, Christianity and the Chinese.
Mr. C. W. Perkins, superintendent of the
large Chinese Sunday school of the Clarendon
street Baptist church of Boston will be
present with some of the Chinese con-
verts of that school and address the meet-
ing. A cordial invitation to all Chinese in
Newton, and to the general public is ex-
tended.

—The plan of taking the old Newton
bank building for a police station has been
discussed on all sides, and the argument in
favor of it is that the building would cost the
city but little above the price of the land,
and be altered over at a very slight expense.
A rear door could be used for prisoners,
that they might not be in sight of the
public, so that the place would not be ob-
jectionable, it is urged, and the location is
central, and would add to the safety of the
business section. If the nearest neighbors
do not object, there would not seem to be any
valid objection to the plan. If prisoners are
taken in and out from the rear. Besides, it
is claimed that in most other cities the
police stations occupy much more prominent
locations.

—The meeting of the Newton Single
Tax Club at the Woodland Park Hotel on
the evening of Feb. 9th, promises to be a
most interesting occasion. The clergy of
the city are to be its guests, and Dean
Williams, well known as a clear headed
and attractive speaker, is to deliver the ad-
dress. The high moral purpose which
has been conceded Mr. George in all his
endeavors, the impress he has made
upon the world as a profound thinker and
a thoroughly consecrated man, and the
insistence that his scheme is but a practi-
cal application of the teaching of Jesus to
social conditions. These things naturally
awaken public interest in the attitude
which the clergy may take. The most
attention given hitherto to social question
in Theological schools, must account for
the apparent facts that many ministers
are not en rapport with this subject, but
it is not possible for them to ignore a
movement which makes such a distinctly
moral appeal and which claims to be but
an experiment of practical Christianity.

The bringing of the subject to their im-
mediate attention, therefore, by so conspicu-
ous a Single Taxer as Dean Williams, must
awaken special interest. The public is
cordially invited. Dinner at 6, and tickets
may be secured at the table of J. B.
Willis, Newtonville, at \$1.00 each.
Those who plan to be present are requested
to notify him so that arrangements may be
made accordingly. The following named
ladies and gentlemen have kindly con-
sented to act as a reception committee: F. H.
Tucker, chairman; J. B. Willis, C. W.
Leonard, L. E. Coffin, Geo. D. Hill, N. B.
Buxton, Mrs. W. M. Fawcett, Mrs. W. H.

F. Pierce, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Miss M. A.
Clifford.

—Rev. W. H. Davis has returned from
New York.

—Developing and printing for amateurs
done by E. E. Snyder.

—Mrs. M. A. Farley of Washington
street is entertaining her father.

—Mrs. Thomas Sinclair of Seattle, Wash-
ington, has been the guest of friends in this
place.

—Mrs. D. R. Emerson and her daughter,
Mrs. Dr. Mead, gave a reception at the
Newton Club House, Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of Carleton
street broke her arm by falling down stairs
last Tuesday. She has since been confined
to her room.

—Mr. John Farley of Washington street
has returned from New Mexico, where he
has been spending several weeks for the
benefit of his health.

—Mrs. J. P. Bird of Sargent street
died Tuesday night at her home, after an
illness of six months. The funeral services
were held this afternoon, at Grace church,
at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Shinn officiating.

—One of the minor evils of the storm
was a milk famine, as the out of town milk-
men could not get in, and there was no
chance to get a supply by train. It was a
great day for condensed milk, and some of
the local dealers sold out their entire sup-
ply.

—The young people of the Channing
church have reorganized the Entertain-
ment Club, and will give their first per-
formance, Monday evening, Feb. 28th. An
excellent program is being arranged, and
the rehearsals will commence immedi-
ately.

—The road records of the Century Road
Club have been announced, and the win-
ners of the first three prizes rode 32,479,
28,718 and 28,517 respectively. Mr. G. Fred
Pond, Jr., of Auburndale, stands eleventh
on the list, with a record of 15,892 miles,
and is the only Newton wheelman in the
published list.

—Miss Florence Everett, secretary of the
State Federation of Women's Clubs and
clerk of the Women's Club House Corpora-
tion, is conducting the Women's Club
Party in the Boston Saturday Sun. Miss
Everett is in close touch with all the
women's clubs and her department is the best
one in the state.

—The Consumers' League was organized
in Boston, Wednesday, an organization
formed to benefit, when buying, as far as
possible, the people who produce the arti-
cles bought. Rev. George Hodges and Mr.
John Graham Brooks were the speakers,
and among the officers elected are Miss
Mary W. Calkins, recording secretary.

—Miss Mary Danforth of Japan will de-
liver an address in the Methodist Epis-
copal church, Sunday evening next, Feb. 6,
at 7.30 p. m. Miss Danforth has been called
the orator of the Woman's Foreign Mis-
sionary Society, and those who fail to avail
themselves of this opportunity will miss a
rare treat, as she will not speak again in
Newton.

—Music in Grace church Sunday night:
Processional, Alleluia, Songs of Gladness,
The Cantata, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul,
Andrew B. Potter, soprano; Mr. C. N. Shaden,
tenor; Mr. F. O. Brown, bass, with organ
accompaniment.
Retrocansional, "Hark, Hark, my Soul."
Seats free.

—Mrs. Francis G. Davis died at her home
on Park street, Saturday, after a brief
illness, having survived her husband only
about a year. They built one of the new
houses on the Lord estate, but Mr. Davis
died before it was finished. There are no
children. The funeral services were held
on Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Shinn officiating, and
interment was at Forest Hills on Wed-
nesday.

—Hacks were not to be had for love or
money on Tuesday, and as the owners of
private teams were equally reluctant to
take their horses out, the streets were de-
serted of teams, and every one had to walk.
The time made it doubly difficult to take
out the bulky sleighs, with their long run-
ners, and the travelling was so bad and the
danger from electric wires all conspired to
give a day's vacation for the horses.

—The Heptarian Club of Somerville gave
a reception last Saturday afternoon at the
Unitarian church in that city, and the West
Newton Educational Club was represented
by Mrs. Dr. J. F. Frisbie, Mrs. A. B. Bailey
and Mrs. Edward Sands. Among the in-
vited guests was Mrs. Henrietta of Chicago,
president of the National Federation of
Clubs, who was one of the speakers. Re-
freshments were served after the meeting.

—Music in Eliot church next Sunday:

MORNING, 10.30. Volckmar
Organ prelude, Adagio. Parker
Anthem, "Give unto the Lord."
Quartet, "O Jesus, Thou art Standing."
Brewer
Organ postlude, Motet in D minor. Haydn

At the evening service, 9.30, the choir
will render Grinnard's "Gallia."
—Harold Bigham, a 10-year-old Boston
boy, was found by Patrolman Goode, Mon-
day night, in an exhausted condition, near
the square. Harold told the officer he had
been out with his stepmother, and had
resolved to leave home and earn his
own living. He had been out all day look-
ing for work. The boy's condition was
such that the officer thought it best to take
him to the station. This was done, and
later the wandering boy was restored to
his parents.

—On Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, Rev.
Henry G. Spaulding, the well known lec-
turer, formerly of Newton, will deliver his
interesting lecture on "Browning," the
poet of music and musicians, to the young
ladies of Miss Gilman's school, Marlboro
street, Boston. The musical illustrations,
comprising sonatas, toccatas, fugues, etc.,
will be rendered by Miss Louise E. Trowbridge, pianist, of this city.

—It is doubtful if the members of the
Young People's chorus could have selected
an entertainment program better fitted to
the occasion than the one given by the
club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, in Y.
M. C. hall. Unlike the usual "Deedistric
schools" it will not be a burlesque, but
rather a perfect picture of the school days
of our grandparents. The stage setting
will present a complete representation of
the interior of an old-fashioned country
schoolhouse, with its old desks and bench-
es, its huge rafters, and the other essential
fittings. There will be two parts to the en-
tertainment. The first a session of the
regular school, when the classes will pre-
pare for a visit from the committee man,
and are later examined by him. The
second an evening concert given by the
singers of the district, including the school
children and several prominent "warblers"
of the district. The musical numbers have
been selected with great care, and if con-
stant drilling and practice count for any-
thing it will without doubt prove the best
concert of the kind yet given under the aus-
pices of this organization. Both scenes
are alive with humorous dialogue, which
cannot fail to produce endless mirth. The
different parts are said to be in competent
hands. Active rehearsals are going on,
and those who have witnessed them are of
the opinion that the entertainment will be
a decided success. The cast of characters
will be announced next week. The enter-

tainment is given for the benefit of the Women's
Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

—Mrs. J. E. Whitman has returned from
a visit in New York.

—Mr. William T. Earle of Oakland street
has recovered from his recent illness.

—Miss Louise (Covington) is visiting in
Waterville, N. H., where she is the guest
of friends.

—An entertainment was given by the Non-
antum Young Men's Association in
Armory hall, last Friday evening.

—"The Holy City." This beautiful can-
tata composed by Gaul will be rendered in
Grace church on Sunday night. All seats
free.

—Many telephone subscribers, whose
phones are not working, are having their
messages sent and received at the central
office.

—At the Methodist church last Saturday
evening the fourth quarterly conference
was held, and conducted by Presiding Elder
George F. Eaton.

—Mr. H. J. Chase has been chosen a
member of the executive committee of the
Eastern Association of Physics Teachers
in Massachusetts.

—The new orders relative to the police
department went into effect Tuesday. All
members of the department will wear a
light blue stripe on their trousers.

—Applications for membership in Non-
antum colony, No. 77, U. O. P. F., will be
considered at the meeting on Monday even-
ing, Feb. 14. Have yours presented at that
meeting.

—It was reported last night that burglars
attempted to enter the residence of Mr. J.
Howard Nichols on Sargent street. The
police investigated the case, but found no
traces of thieves.

—Mr. Arthur A. Wordell, superintendent
of Parker Memorial, Boston, will speak
at the Channing Union next Sunday
evening at 7.30 on the subject, "Parker Me-
morial and its Efforts." All are cordially
invited.

—Some time Tuesday while Mr. M. C.
Laffie was driving in his sleigh on Wash-
ington street, the runners of the vehicle
caught in the car tracks, overturning the
sleigh. Mr. Laffie was thrown out, but
not injured seriously. The horse was soon
captured.

—Miss Mary B. R. Bickner died yester-
day morning at the home of Mr. Charles
H. Warren on Howard street, aged 94
years. Death was due to old age. She
was a native of Boston, but had lived for
many years in Newton. The interment
will be at Dedham.

—Before the meeting of the Massachu-
setts Federation of Women's Clubs in
Attleboro next week papers will be read
by Mrs. F. B. Hornbrooke and Mrs. F. H.
Tucker. The subject of Mrs. Hornbrooke's
paper will be "Our Birds," and Mrs. Tuck-
er's, "Destruction of Our Forests."

—Mr. Henry Jackson, the eldest son of
Mrs. Timothy Jackson, died at his home in
Boston, on Sunday, aged 39 years. He was
well known to the older residents, as he
was born in Newton and educated in
Newton schools. The funeral was held at
the Newton cemetery chapel on Wednes-
day.

—The annual dinner of the Grace church
choir guild was held last evening at the
Woodland Park Hotel. There were 100
present. The dining rooms were prettily
decorated with flowers. An orchestra of
five pieces furnished music. Following
the dinner speeches were made by the
officers of the guild and prominent guests.

—The Newton carriers made one full de-
livery, Tuesday, and most of a second one.
On Wednesday it was harder still getting
about, on account of the deep snow. Yester-
day two full deliveries were made, and
probably the three deliveries will not be
resumed until next week. Fortunately all
the mails have been light, most of the
week.

—The Entertainment Club, which a few
years ago gave some excellent entertain-
ments, has been reorganized and will give its first
performance for this season in Channing
church parlors, Monday evening, Feb. 28, at
7.45 p. m., preceded by a dress rehearsal on
Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m., Feb. 26th.
Three plays will be presented under the
superintendence of Mrs. Walter Stearns.
The charming little play, "Red or White,"
from the pen of Mr. Menander Browne will
be presented by well known members of
"The Players Club." "Two Negatives make
an Affirmative," and "Sunset" will fill the
program for the evening. Reserved seats
at fifty cents each will be placed on sale at
Hubbard's drug store on Monday.

—A very pretty sale of fancy and useful
articles in the Channing church parlors
yesterday afternoon and evening, attracted
a large number of church members and
their friends. It was given by the ladies of
the church, and quite a substantial sum was
netted. The doors were thrown open
about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and until
11 at night the rooms were filled. The
decorations were of red and white. Each
booth was beautifully festooned with bun-
tins of this color, and laden with articles
that could not fail to attract ready pur-
chasers. In the supper rooms there were
also elaborate decorations of red and white
bunting and flowers. The sale was presided
over by Mrs. North. The following ladies
had charge of the other tables; candy, Mrs.
Alden; bundle, Mrs. Dr. Loveland; art,
Mrs. Brown; fancy, Mrs. Mudge; apron,
Miss Jennie Jones; useful, Mrs. Tillin-
ghast; pitcher, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Dr.
Bothfeld; lemonade, Miss Daniels and
Miss Calley; dolls, Miss Stevens. In addi-
tion there was a country store in charge of
Frank Lane, Bruce R. Ware and J. D.
Barrows, and a stamp sale conducted by
Barry Cox and Lawrence Fuller. The
committee in charge was composed of the
following ladies: Mrs. Henry Kendall,
Mrs. F. A. Wetherbee, Mrs. A. Lynn,
Mrs. J. D. Barrows and Mrs. Hornbrooke.
The special entertainment features were
the Fadette ladies orchestra, and the hand
reading by Madame Henderson, a profes-
sional palmist from Boston. The success
of the entire affair is due to the untiring
efforts of the ladies who are certainly to
be heartily congratulated.

Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A special meeting of the State Federa-
tion will be held in the Bijou Opera House,
Washington street, Boston, on Saturday,
Jan. 22, at 2 p. m. Subject, "Moral and
Industrial Training." All members of
clubs forming the state federation are in-
vited to attend.
The yellow tickets will be necessary for
admission to the Opera House. These
tickets are free and may be obtained of
Mrs. Frank E. Anderson, 84 Gibbs street,
Newton Centre.

Photographer.

Mr. Geo. E. Hastings, the well well-
known photographer, has leased the Brazer
studio, and is prepared to "take" all his
old patrons in the most up-to-date manner.
New patrons will also be welcomed at 358
Centre street. Children's pictures have al-
ways been one of Mr. Hastings' specialties.

If the Spaniards should invade Billville
while our navy is abroad there wouldn't be
rope enough in town to lynch them.—At-
lanta Constitution.

THE GREAT STORM.

NEWTON SHUT OUT FROM THE WORLD—
GREAT DAMAGE TO ELECTRIC WIRES—
STREETS AND SIDEWALKS BLOCKADED.

Newton was blizzard bound Tuesday. A snow storm without an equal since '67 descended upon the city in a single night, causing it to be almost isolated from the outer world for nearly 24 hours. Beginning Monday afternoon the snow fell with relentless fury, completely blocking every street, crippling steam railroad and electric car service, and making communication between villages almost impossible.

Drifts of great proportions were banked in front of every residence, forcing the householders to shovel or plough their way to the depot or stores, or run the risk of becoming lost in the huge piles of snow. Nothing of the kind has occurred for the past twenty-five years in the memory of the oldest residents.

Many Boston business men could not reach their offices until mid-day, and these were the most courageous, for many preferred to remain at home until the storm had abated.

Stores were practically deserted. No tradesmen attempted to send out delivery wagons. Clerks who solicited orders either walked or rode horseback. This mode of travel was also popular with physicians.

NIGHT AND DAY

the highway department with a force of 700 tried its best to break through the drifts on the sidewalks and roads. By noon Tuesday they had fairly accomplished their object. In every section of the city there was work enough in this line, besides clearing away the trunks and branches of damaged trees and shrubbery. As for

PUBLIC TRAVEL.

it was entirely suspended for hours in the morning. No electric of the Newton lines made any attempt to force their way. Monday night the Wellesley & Boston tracks were kept fairly clear until the wind commenced to rise, and then the trouble began. Cars were stalled all along the line, and several were unable to pull into the car house, but remained out all night.

The West End Street Railway Company endeavored to keep its cars running all Monday night, but found it impossible. Three snow ploughs were kept in constant use on the stretch between Newton and Watertown, but soon after midnight Monday travel over the line ceased. Tuesday morning the ploughs were again sent over the line, but no cars could follow. The condition of things on the company's line through Oak Square and Cambridgeport was a little better. As early as 6 o'clock Monday evening the cars took two hours to make the trip, and Tuesday morning the line was tied up.

The local lines were blocked from midnight Monday until Thursday morning. Nothing could be done Tuesday, and as the snow had full sway the tracks were completely blocked. Gangs of men were sent out Wednesday to remove the snow, and their progress was very slow.

It was not until Wednesday morning that the West End cars made any regular trips. Tuesday their lines were so badly stalled that all hope of pushing a car through was abandoned. Between Brighton and Newton little was done to keep the tracks clear. All companies suffered more or less by damage to their poles and wires from the high winds, and this in a great measure was responsible for the delay. Trolley service crippled for 48 hours is a record even for Newton.

WOULD-BE PASSENGERS

on the Boston & Albany crowded the depots on the line, waited for hours, and when the trains came fought their way to the cars. When the first inward train stopped at the different main line depots, the crowd much resembled college football eleven in their efforts to climb aboard the cars. In the rush many were crowded back, being unable to get on the cars steps, so great was the number. On the circuit matters were much in the same state. Fewer trains than on the main line made their way along.

The main line outside or express tracks were not in use after Monday night until Wednesday, when one track was cleared. It was the work of twelve hours more to remove the snow covering from the last track.

IN THE BIG EXCAVATION

the snow lay in probable unbroken, even by foot-print. It is probable that the ditch had been wider the railroad workmen could have removed the snow much sooner, and this work would also have been done quicker by the plows. Tuesday there were about 12 inward bound trains, and about the same number coming out. Theatre trains Monday night were considerably blocked, and a circuit train was pulled off at Chestnut Centre before it had made half its full trip.

Not for many years in the road's history were the snow plows given such a task. Their trips were not frequent, which was accounted for by the fact that they were called upon to cover a large territory, and their number failed to fill the demand. All through the night they were busy keeping tracks three and four open for travel. Considering the amount of snow that fell, and the number of engines at work, their efforts may be said to have been fairly successful. On some, three engines were required to make any headway.

It is doubtful if the Boston & Albany in all its history was so totally crippled as it was Tuesday. The delay began early Monday evening when the 6:30 main line outward bound was 10 minutes late. The train that followed made the round, 20 minutes, while the next cars came in spurts and starts.

On the circuit matters were as bad and even worse. Monday night even they were forced to fight their way through the drifts. In the deep cut at Chestnut Hill the snow was banked 20 feet high, making it almost impossible. Of course, the trains coming out on this line were as late when making their inward bound return trip. There was more or less grumbling among the passengers, but these same dissatisfied ones congratulated themselves next morning when they saw the condition of things.

In addition to the snow that blocked the main line tracks, telegraph poles were blown down by the fierce wind, and with a network of wires covered the express tracks. These were not put in use until late yesterday.

Wednesday there was no little delay on the main line and branches, due to the crowded condition of the Boston car yards. The fact that two tracks only were in use, and that freight trains were stalled above Riverside added to the confusion.

Not a freight train made its appearance Tuesday or Wednesday. The freight yards were blocked and workmen were unable to reach the cars until paths had been opened. Men were at work shovelling off the tracks for over 48 hours.

THE SAXONVILLE

accommodation train as usual, with Engineer Seth Ellis at the throttle, was the first to get through Tuesday morning, making the trip in fine shape, being little over an hour behind time. By 8:45 he managed to land his passengers in the Boston & Albany Boston depot.

The first train did not leave Riverside until about 8 o'clock. Each passenger coach was crowded, and it was with great difficulty that passengers at the Newton station, which was the last regular stop, boarded the cars. Extra conductors were

employed and the entire force of trainmen were kept busy collecting tickets and fares. Several men fainted in the smoking car on account of the crowd and the bad air. No stops were made after leaving Newton, except at Allston, when a few trainmen were taken aboard. When the passengers were landed in the Boston station they showed their hearty appreciation of Engineer Ellis' efforts by giving him rousing cheers.

The condition of the two trains that followed before 12 o'clock was much the same. At 12 o'clock only three trains had been able to make their way from Newton. Up till noon only two outward bound passenger trains came out on the main line. Their progress was unusually slow, and the number of passengers as great as that of the through trains. No attempt was made to use the express tracks. Not even a snow plow had the courage to attempt this work. What few expresses that came from the east or west used the regular accommodation tracks.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

gave out in the outlying districts. Subscribers near the exchanges, however, received very good service. Each office at Newton, West Newton and Newton Highlands had a line to Boston. These were kept hot with all kinds of messages to and from the hub.

Extra operators in addition to the regular force were kept busy at work. Crowds of business men were telephoning to their places of business in Boston. Linemen were kept at work making repairs and straightening out the tangles of wires caused by the falling of poles. It is doubtful if the damage will be repaired by the end of this week. Telegraphing is at present an impossibility.

LETTER CARRIERS AND POLICEMEN

enjoyed the roughest experiences, being compelled to wade through drifts up to their elbows while going their rounds of duty. The police signal service was destroyed and is useless.

The mails from the west were badly delayed, and the carriers made but few regular trips.

EXTRA HORSES

were placed on every piece of fire apparatus. The repairs to the alarm signal service were made Wednesday, and it is now in working order.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE

there were even greater delays. Trains were blocked in the Chestnut Hill cut, and a snow plow drawn by two engines was stalled for hours near the Newton Centre station. The New York & New England road found it impossible to get through until yesterday.

The first inward bound train leaving the south side stations did not pull out of Newton Centre until 11:45 o'clock a. m. The cars were literally packed. Many of the crowd who arrived at the depot early in the morning walked to Newton for a main line train. An expressman received a \$10 bill for carrying one Newton Centre gentleman from his home to the Newton station. Hackmen might have received fabulous prices had they dared to venture.

Beyond a considerable damage to trees and telegraph poles no other wreckage was reported. It was of course difficult to travel about, but considering all things, matters were not so bad as have been reported elsewhere.

THE ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE

was not in working order until yesterday. Tuesday but little could be accomplished as the power was off all day. The regular schedule of running time is now in operation, however.

On Chestnut street, Upper Falls, a car of the Newton & Boston line was so blocked that it had to remain for two days and nights.

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Schools were not opened for sessions Tuesday. The no-session signal could not be rung, in many cases scholars tramped to the building, only to find it closed. The teachers too, enjoyed a similar experience.

MILK SOLD AT A PREMIUM

Tuesday, many storekeepers and families were unable to get milk for their use. This condition of things did not last long for the milkmen succeeded in struggling around to their regular customers Tuesday afternoon.

STREETS IMPASSABLE.

Travel on the Washington street and the Commonwealth avenue boulevards was almost impossible. Huge drifts blocked the way, and a number of vehicles were stalled and had to be shovelled out.

The local hackmen endeavored to make their usual rounds, but found the streets almost impassable. One of them became blocked at Church street, and it took four men to dig him out.

The closed iron bridges over the Boston & Albany "subway" were drifted high with snow, and for some hours communication between the north and south sides of the city was practically cut off.

Pearl street, near Waban, was the scene of brilliant electrical displays, which alarmed all the neighborhood. The feed wires for the electric cars run through this street, and the other wires were blown across by the breaking of poles, making the place a very dangerous one for travel. The linemen appeared Wednesday morning and went to work to restore some kind of order out of the tangle of wires and poles.

The storm, however, gave employment to hundreds throughout the city, who were called upon to shovel the snow from the streets and carting it away. The cost of the blizzard in Newton cannot very well be estimated at this time, but it is thought it will reach the thousands.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Wawbewawa "Smoker."

The Wawbewawa again entertained the local canoe men at their clubhouse on the Charles on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

The third smoker of the season was right up to the Wawbewawa standard and the three score canoeists who gathered for the occasion can testify to its success.

The weather was extremely cold but the fine blaze in the large open fire-place made the guests feel very much "at home." Two "colored" gentlemen afforded amusement during the early evening, and Messrs. Hoffman, Hines, and Ashenden entertained those present with instrumental and vocal music.

Ex-Purser R. H. Hammond came down from Worcester, ex-Purser R. N. Cutler, and ex-Vice Commodore Raymond Apollonio came from Winchester. Messrs. Wiggin and Wallace came from Lawrence, and Brown from Woburn. Out of town clubs were represented in goodly numbers and many well known A. C. A. men were present, among them being Vice Com. Louis S. Drake, Raymond Apollonio, R. H. Hammond, R. N. Cutler, Purser Francis J. Barrege, Charles F. Dodge, Wm. Forsaith, L. G. F. Hoffman, Clifford Kimball, Harry C. Wiggin, Chas. W. Knapp, H. W. Langley, C. B. Ashenden, F. S. Ashenden, H. S. Bosson, Louis A. Hall, Parry C. Wiggin, and Winthrop Grant, the Wawbewawa "masot."

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

COMMENDED BY THE MAYOR.

BRAVE ACTS OF CITY EMPLOYEES RECEIVE
HIS MERITED PRAISE.

Mayor Cobb believes in recognizing meritorious actions performed by city officials when in the discharge of their official duty, and Tuesday afternoon personally recognized three distinct instances of gallantry on the part of employees of the city.

The first was the gallant fight made by the firemen to extinguish the \$100,000 fire in the Travelli mansion at West Newton, Tuesday morning, under almost hopeless conditions, and in the face of the severe storm, which made it impossible to bring all the apparatus to the scene.

The second letter was sent to Francis E. Jennison, night watchman at City Hall, who, singlehanded, extinguished a threatening fire in the office of the water commissioner, while the fire department apparatus was engaged at the Travelli fire.

The third letter commends the three patrolmen, who rescued the women of the Travelli family from the burning house. The letters are here appended:

Mayor's Office, Feb. 1st, 1898.
Mr. Francis E. Jennison, Watchman, City Hall.

My dear Mr. Jennison—I wish to express to you my appreciation of your gallant conduct in extinguishing the fire in the Water Commissioner's office last night.

If it had not been for your presence of mind and prompt action, our City Hall with all its invaluable contents of archive and record, would be this morning a mass of ruins, as no effort of our Fire Department, under the terrible conditions that existed last evening, could probably have averted a serious conflagration.

In the name of the city I thank you.
Very sincerely yours,
(signed) HENRY E. COBB, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Feb. 1st, 1898.
W. B. Ranslett, Chief of Fire Department, Newton.

Dear Sir—Please convey to the members of your department, who attended the Travelli fire, my appreciation of their gallant services, under the most trying conditions, which made it impossible for them to successfully cope with the devouring element.

The owner of the property is unqualified in his praise of the action of the fire and police departments.
Yours sincerely,
(signed) HENRY E. COBB, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Feb. 1st, 1898.
Capt. Charles P. Huestis, Acting Chief of Police, Newton.

Dear Sir—Please convey to Officers Muller, Butler and Groth, my thanks for their gallant services at the Travelli fire this morning.

They have set a worthy example to all who are placed in similar positions of trust and responsibility.
Yours sincerely,
(signed) HENRY E. COBB, Mayor.

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Evary, of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He used a bottle of it, it helped him considerably and the second bottle effected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Genest, Nonantum; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

Single Tax Club.

This club extends its hospitalities to the representative clergy of Newton and their ladies who are invited to a banquet at the Woodland Park Hotel, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, at 6 o'clock.

The Post Postpaid Menu will include an address on "The Equal Right of All Men to the Use of the Earth," by the very Rev. Charles D. Williams, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, to be followed by questions and general discussion of the reasonableness, the justice, and the practicability of Single Tax as enunciated and championed by that peerless friend of humanity, Henry George.

Dean Williams, who is to make the address, is a man of western birth, education, and breadth. An Ohio man, born at Bellevue, graduated from Kenyon College and from the Theological Seminary, both at Gambier, Ohio, and then came to Newton at Trinity Church, Columbus, in 1884 he became rector of the Church of the Resurrection and later on of the Church of the Atonement, both in Cincinnati, and then of St. Paul's in St. Louis. Since 1893 he has occupied the position of Dean of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland. His parish in Cleveland is made of the very rich and the very poor, so that being a pastor as well as a preacher, he has had a good opportunity for seeing progress and poverty exemplified. This experience long since drew his sympathetic attention to the social question and gave him a kindly side for work to work with the poor, especially in its moral phases, but it was not until last Spring after making a systematic study of Progress and Poverty, in which he was greatly aided and abetted by Louis F. Post, editor of the Cleveland Recorder, that he was able to declare himself as he did, "a Single Taxer from the ground up."

Mr. Post says of him—"Dean Williams takes his Single Tax as he does his religion. It is with him not a bright toy to be revolved before the eyes of every one in season and out of season, but a truth to be openly embraced and to be preached when the occasion calls for preaching. He is too strong a man in physique, in intellect and in moral character to shrink from any truth that he sees, but too sensible to discredit it by obtruding it unseasonably. When however he does proclaim the truth as he sees it, he has a way of making those who hear him respect his opinion even if they do not see as he sees. If he is not the most eloquent man in Ohio, he is at least no superior. The power of his eloquence like that of Henry George lies primarily in the thought and secondarily in strength and beauty of expression."

A GOOD LETTER.

FROM THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.
FERNANDINA, Fla., Feb. 28, 1898.
Mr. J. GEORGE SCHUBER, Druggist, City.

Dear George:—Please send a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I would not feel easy if I knew there was none of this valuable Remedy in the house. I have given it a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for cough that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for cough and colds in children.

Yours respectfully, GEO. E. WOLFF.
Sold by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Genest, Nonantum; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Cauterize the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on the bowels, cleansing the entire system, and curing colds, headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

STRUCK DOWN.

TWO WOMEN MEET INSTANT DEATH ON THE BOSTON & ALBANY TRACKS NEAR RIVERSIDE LAST SATURDAY EVENING—STEPPED IN FRONT OF ONE TRAIN TO AVOID ANOTHER—WERE HURLED DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

A shocking accident, in which two women lost their lives, occurred soon after 10 o'clock last Saturday night, just above the Riverside station, on the Circuit branch of the Boston & Albany railroad.

The victims were Mrs. Ella J. Wallace, 38 years of age, and Miss Bridget Murphy, 16 years of age, both domestics in the employ of Everett E. Marden of Washington street, West Newton.

The two, just before the accident, had been enroute at the residence of Samuel H. Cochran, on Charles street, Riverside.

Upon leaving his home they passed through the tunnel at Riverside, and were proceeding along the railroad track toward Woodland, intending to make a short cut home. They were about half-way between the station and Grove street when, seeing the approaching 9:40 o'clock outward bound train from Boston, they stepped from the track, directly in front of the inward bound train which was due at the Riverside station at 10:07 o'clock.

Before the engineer had time to reverse the lever the engine struck them both, pitching them down the steep embankment more than 20 feet, and killing them instantly.

Sergeant Porelli and Reserve Patrolman Bates, who were at the Riverside station, hastened immediately to the scene of the accident.

Mrs. Wallace was shockingly mutilated about the head, and had both legs broken. The Murphy girl's skull was crushed and her legs were broken in several places.

The bodies were placed on a train and carried to Anbunrad, whence they were taken to the hospital morgue.

The accident, it is claimed, was entirely due to the women's carelessness, both having been warned not to walk on the tracks, as was their custom when returning home from visits to Riverside.

Mrs. Wallace was a widow, and leaves three children, one of whom is stopping in Boston. The other two are in Ireland, to which place Mrs. Wallace intended to return next March.

Miss Murphy leaves a mother and stepfather, residing on Cherry street, West Newton.

The funeral of Mrs. Wallace was held Tuesday from St. Cecilia's church, Boston. The arrangements were in charge of relatives.

Miss Murphy was buried from St. Bernard's church, West Newton, Wednesday.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists.

No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed to cure bad habits, cures, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

Warren Memorial.

At an informal meeting of a number of friends of the late Levi F. Warren, for over twenty-five years the faithful master of the Peirce school, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to confer with the school committee and take some action in reference to a suitable memorial, which should commemorate his virtues and show the esteem in which Mr. Warren was held by his fellow townsmen.

It was decided, with the approval of the school committee, to name the large hall in the new Peirce school, "Warren Hall," and if sufficient funds were contributed, to place in it a bronze tablet and appropriately decorate and furnish it with casts and photographs.

The hall is a very fine one and with the treatment proposed it can be made a most valuable object lesson in history and art for the thousands of children who will, in future years, be gathered within its walls.

The committee feel that Mr. Warren had so endeared himself by his faithful and loving work to the many hundreds with whom he came in contact during his long term of service that the memorial to be easily accomplished. It is hoped it will be a loving testimonial from old and young alike, from the more substantial offering of those who may be able to afford it, to the smaller contributions of some father and mother who can give but little, but wish to do something in memory of devoted service to their children; and last but not least, from the children themselves, that they may feel that they have but five cents, that they have a share in it.

The bearers of the subscription books are authorized to receive subscriptions and make collections. As far as it can be conveniently done, it is hoped payments may be made at the time of the subscriptions.

Mr. James H. Nickerson has kindly consented to act as treasurer, and will also receive and acknowledge subscriptions handed to him or sent by mail.

J. R. CARTER, Chairman.
T. B. FITZPATRICK.
C. E. HATFIELD.
EDWARD A. MARSH.
H. H. HUNT.
JAS. P. TOLMAN.
S. E. HOWARD.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure has taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

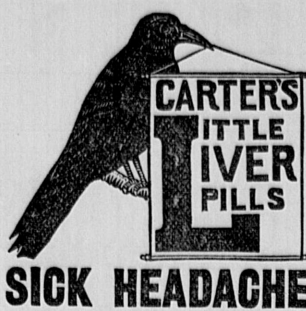
Liver Ills

Hood's Pills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Undertakers.

CARD.

The UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

long and ably conducted by the late S. F. Cate is continued with the aid of the same experienced corps of assistants. All calls answered, day or night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HENRY F. CATE, Manager.

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UNDERTAKER.

Coffins, Caskets, Robes, and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.

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(Successor to S. L. Pratt)

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

First-class appointments and competent assistants. To accommodate the people of Upper Falls and vicinity, orders may be left at the office, Fanning Printing Co., which will immediately be forwarded to me by telephone.

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E. N. SOULIS,

Contractor, Carpenter and Builder

Remodeling and General Jobbing.

Corner Washington and Park Streets, NEWTON.

S. K. MACLEOD,

Carpenter and Builder.

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Bathrooms and fittings for plumbers' work a specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library, Residence, Boyd Street, near Jewett.

Shirts Made to Order.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material. First-class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

At my White Shirts are now made with DOUBLE FRONTS.

They are recommended for greater strength, warmth, weight, and more successfully withstanding the modern laundry process.

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ENARD & CO.,
IPLE PLACE, BOSTON.
R BROS., Newton.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

NEWTON SNOWBOUND.

Believers in an old-fashioned winter have been rejoiced this week, for the weather has aroused the oldest inhabitant to memories of his younger days. Plumbers, who had about given up hope, had more than they could do, Monday and Tuesday, in thawing out water pipes, and the mercury ranged about zero in a way that was exasperating to the owners of "paper lined" houses, built to last. Pipes were no sooner thawed out than they froze up again, and what would have happened had it not been for the warm blanket of snow that fell Monday night, only the plumbers can tell.

The snow storm did not promise anything unusual when it began, but those who were out late Monday night, found it disagreeable enough, even if they were able to reach home, which many of them didn't. The snow was very damp, and clung to everything, making the scene on Tuesday morning one of unusual beauty. Old brick buildings were draped in white, wooden ones were festooned, while every branch in every tree was laden, and the wires looked like heavy ropes of snow. The high wind then got in its work and wires and trees were broken down in every direction.

Nineteen inches of snow in twenty-four hours is something unprecedented in this region, and one has to go back to 1867 to find a storm that equaled it. One result was, that every man or boy who wanted work was able to get it, and the thousands of dollars paid to the shovel brigade will be a blessing to many families. There was plenty of work for all and as the police notified householders promptly, if walks were not shoveled, no one had to spend much time looking for work.

The city did very well under the circumstances, as early Tuesday morning, snow plows were out in all directions, drawn by two horses, and paths were made for business men to reach the stations, though they could only wait when they got there, and watch for trains. Some of the side streets are still blocked up, and impassable for teams, and it will be some days yet before all the roads are open.

The saying that winter never rots in the sky has again proved true, and apparently no one need worry now about the disappearance of old fashioned winters. They come along once in so often, and cold weather comes every year sooner or later. Such a widespread storm as this does a good deal to bring about "general prosperity" in the immense amount of work it furnishes, and street railways, steam railways, telegraph and electric light companies will have a chance to put some of their surplus where it will do the most good.

The use of electricity has added a new danger to such storms as we have had this week, and many disastrous fires were caused by the crossing of telephone or other wires with electric light and trolley wires, besides the number of people who have been injured by contact with live wires. Had it not been for the fallen wires and poles the steam cars would have found much less difficulty in making trips, but when a foot or more of damp snow is added a tangle of hundreds of fallen wires and poles, the trains had to give up the fight. All this shows the necessity of adopting greater precautions than have been taken hitherto. We have harnessed up electricity, but we have not found the way to control it when it breaks loose, as in this week's storm, and people and property suffer. For one thing, the storm will make the idea of burying wires more popular with the companies themselves, as then no snow storms can disturb them, and much of the danger would be taken away. It is certainly strange that the railroad companies will allow great poles crowded with wires along their tracks, when they suffer such great inconvenience and loss so much in money by accidents that happen to such poles and wires. Here in Newton the damage from this cause, with the exception of the fire at Mr. Travelli's house, was not as great as it has been in some former storms, but this was due in many cases to the careful watch that was kept in public and other buildings, into which wires entered. That City Hall was not destroyed was due to the watchfulness of the watchman, and the loss would have been a very serious one to the city. Comparatively little damage was done by falling poles, compared with the disasters in other suburbs.

The Massachusetts and Boston Boards of Trade and other trade organizations were represented at the legislative hearing, Wednesday, to protest against the stock taking bill of the Boston and Maine. Among other testimony presented in remonstrance was a letter from Jerome Jones which reads in part as follows: "The executive committee of the board of trade of the city of Boston, in remonstrance with the stock taking bill of the Boston and Maine."

Wallace—Funny how women give up their piano playing and singing as soon as they get married. Most of these women are not married. That is just a canard started by some women to encourage matrimony.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

bury to act for the Boston board of trade and the state board of trade and the merchants' association last year to speak on anti-stock watering. The only member of the executive committee dissenting was Alden Speare. The same connections with the methods of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe made him a sympathizer with the new capitalization. Mr. Speare has a perfect right to appear publicly for himself on the question of stock watering, but he ought not to impress the legislative committee or the public that he represents the sentiments of the board of trade. One of the committee says that the hearing has just begun, while another says that it is time it was ended because the proposition is a simple one for the preservation of the corporation, and such as any good business man would endorse as a necessity of the situation. Thus do men differ on their view of the right of the matter.

SENATOR PLATT of Connecticut says that the opposition to Hawaiian annexation is inspired by the sugar trust, and Senator White of California says that the whole annexation is gotten up by the sugar people of Hawaii, who want to get in their sugar free, and without this treaty never would have been heard of. Of course both senators are right, and we will now see which will win, the sugar trust of the United States or the sugar trust of Hawaii. There is a lot of money involved either way, but possibly both these sugar crowds may get together, and patch up some terms of agreement, so the senators can act "conscientiously." The majority of them have been noted in former sessions for their interest in sugar.

THE election of James Richard Carter as president of the Boston Merchants' Association, is another honor for Newton, and he succeeds another resident of this city, Hon. Joseph R. Leeson. Mr. Carter is also on Mayor Quincy's advisory committee. He is the head of the firm of Carter, Rice & Co., one of the largest business firms of Boston, and has held many important positions in the business associations of Boston. He is not a party man, but thinks for himself in political matters.

NEWTON has been very fortunate in the matter of fires, owing to the efficiency of our fire department and the extent of our water supply, and had it not been for the deep snow, Monday night, Mr. Travelli's house would probably have been only slightly damaged. The top of West Newton hill is about the worst place a fire could have been located in such a storm.

A \$100,000 FIRE.

MR. C. L. TRAVELLI'S HOUSE BURNED DURING MONDAY NIGHT'S STORM.

The handsome stone residence of Mr. Charles L. Travelli on Chestnut street, West Newton, was completely ruined by fire, early Tuesday morning, the total loss being over \$100,000. The deep snow interfered with the fire department, so that there was great delay in getting to the scene, and the West Newton engine got stalled in the snow, and engine 3 had to be brought from Newton Centre, with the help of about all the horses in the department.

The occupants of the house had a narrow escape, as they were roused from sleep by the fire shortly before 3 a. m., and had no time to dress, or to save any clothing as the fire had gained such headway. They were in the vestibule when the patrol wagon arrived at the scene with four policemen, and Mrs. Travelli and the two women servants were carried by the policemen to Judge Blaney's residence.

Police headquarters was notified at 3:20 by telephone of the fire, as the alarm siren could not be sounded. Lieut. Mitchell and Patrolmen Mullen, Butler, and Groth were dispatched in the patrol wagon, the fire department notified, and hose 2 arrived about as soon as the police. A stream was laid on the fire, but it was too late, as the fire was but little forced in the water until the arrival of engine 3. Much valuable time was thus unavoidably lost.

The police and firemen were able to remove some of the furniture from the ground floor.

For a time the firemen seemed to hold the flames in check. They made a vigorous effort to confine the flames to the second floor, but were finally beaten through the lack of water. The lack of pressure made it impossible to turn a sufficient number of streams on to the roof, and when the third story broke into flames it was evident that the entire house was doomed.

The fire worked down to the ground floor, and by 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the apparatus was dismissed, little was left standing except the stone outer walls of the house.

The fire started from an electric wire, which was burned out by the same cause, which disabled the police and fire alarm signal systems.

The house was one of the handsomest residences in the city, standing on a commanding site on West Newton hill. It was three stories in height and built of granite. The interior finish was regarded as the handsomest in the city.

The building was owned by Mr. Charles L. Travelli, and was built about eight years ago.

The loss on the building is estimated at \$65,000, and the contents about \$35,000. The building contained numberless priceless works of art, including paintings, statues and rare curios. Most of these were a total loss, and many of them cannot be replaced at any price.

In addition to this loss the members of the family in their hasty flight from the house were obliged to abandon their jewelry and personal valuables, worth several thousand dollars. The building and contents were thoroughly insured, but the loss to Mr. Travelli is much heavier than that represented by the figures.

REAL ESTATE.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Gardiner W. Spaulding and Joseph P. Whalen the following lots of land in Cabot Park. To D. Webster King, lots 31, 32 and 33, containing 60,000 square feet on which Mr. King expects to build high class residences. To S. C. French of Boston, lots 1 and 14, containing 30,000 square feet. The buyer will build for her own occupancy. Lot 23, to Frank J. Whitney of Dorchester, containing about 15,000 square feet on the Parkway, the terms of sale all being private. Also the estate of the heirs of Eliza Leonard, located on Eddy street, West Newton, containing three tenement houses and 12,000 feet of land assessed for \$7500. Charles Tapley of West Newton, who buys for investment, as well as occupancy.

Wallace—Funny how women give up their piano playing and singing as soon as they get married. Most of these women are not married. That is just a canard started by some women to encourage matrimony.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ON BEACON HILL.

NEW BUSINESS SHUT OUT—ALDEN SPEARE IN FAVOR OF THE BOSTON & MAINE BILL—TAXATION HEARINGS—THE BOSTON COUNTY SCHEME CUTS NO ICE—MANY MATTERS UP FOR A HEARING.

(Special Legislative Correspondence.)

Beacon Hill, Feb. 2, 1898.

It is hard for a man who sees dancing before his eyes visions of multitudinous dockets filled with bills and petitions of all kinds, to fix his mind upon the units which go to make up this stupendous whole. This week began with the shutting down of the gates which heretofore have been open to the humblest citizen, for the purpose of stopping the volume of legislation before it got beyond the power of any speaker or president to stop. Monday afternoon witnessed what had never happened before, the presentation of something like five hundred bills and petitions to the clerks of the house and senate between the time that the two branches adjourned and five o'clock. The newspaper men have been endeavoring in the manner most agreeable to their editors and readers, to assimilate and describe them. No newspaper has the space to do them justice at one time, and so it has happened that a great deal of interest to suburban and other localities has slipped by unnoticed. The hearings which are to follow and the discussions later in the two houses will bring out their salient points, their virtues or their faults.

The week began with another hearing on the Boston and Maine bill, and perhaps the most prominent speaker before the committee on railroads was Alden Speare, Newton's honored citizen. I need not go into any discussion of his argument, for it was very fully reported in the daily press. It is a very noticeable thing that whenever there are great enterprises on hand, of interest to the metropolitan district or the state at large, Newton usually furnishes some of the most notable speakers to advocate them. This bill means a great deal to Massachusetts, but of course, it will be bitterly opposed by some, though men of such ability and character endorse it.

The bill was introduced by Rev. H. D. Ward, one of the representatives before the committee on prisons Monday, to argue for an allowance to one of the brave men who quelled the riot caused by the Willis brothers in the state prison last year. Officer Darling risked his life and came out of the fight with wounds which will incapacitate him for further service. The bill provides that he shall receive half pay for the rest of his life. It does not seem possible that there can be anyone with so small a soul as to oppose such a measure, though the committee refused to adopt a motion proposing for the payment of his bill for medical expenses.

I am pained, in looking over the journal, to see that on one of the busy days of last week in the senate, the only thing which Newton's senator appears to have done was to move to adjourn. That was a day when he had something more important to do than talk, even when most of his associates were on their feet; but what gives one a right to wonder is that the journal must record forever what was not so. The president of the senate in previous years has become habituated to saying the clerk records it on the strength of the president's statement, so it must be that Senator Harwood, who is a truthful man, from all blame for the gross misstatements which occasionally creep into the journal. I believe I have heard a motion to adjourn from an honorable senator on one of these days, and this must have been an accident which the president was not quick enough to avoid.

Senator Harwood has with the committee on taxation turned one of the most great discussions on intangible property. He is now ready to hear the remonstrants. After they have spoken some other branch of the big problem will be taken up. It is impossible to give the gist of the discussion. Yesterday was one of the days to remember. The effort to do legislative business when there was only 55 men in the house and 15 in the senate was abandoned, and the senators counted themselves with gathering in the reading room and telling stories, while the speaker and his friends early left the state house for more congenial surroundings. I judge that the snow was deep in Newton, for Senator Harwood was not in his seat, I failed to observe either of the Newton representatives. Capt. Hamlin of the executive department left that portion of the state government to be run by the governor and private secretary Parkins, and the only persons about the treasury department were the treasurer and some women clerks. Mr. Adams was doubtless at his home in Auburndale, deep in the luxuries of some rare nature, or else making experiments in ink. I advise some one of the Newton literary club to let Mr. Adams give a talk upon inks when opportunity offers. He has a theory which seems to be borne out by the facts, that there has been no improvement in inks for a century. Any person disposed to question this will have to allow that they haven't seen the Bradford manuscript, for instance, is yellow with the age of over 250 years, but perfectly legible, and as Mr. Adams says, probably William Bradford used any old ink that came handy. There was an animal sizing in the paper of those days, and the tannin in the ink worked upon it in the usual way, tanned it, but I am anticipating Mr. Adams' lecture, which will be well cared to hear if I give it in advance.

One Newton man showed up at the State House on Tuesday, as he always does when it is question of duty. Mr. L. B. Brigham of the Springfield Republican is a man to be depended upon, and demonstrated the fact anew on that occasion. Before I forget it, I should mention the effort of the lieutenant governor and council to have the name of "executive secretary" applied to the office adorned by Capt. Hamlin. The captain would be the same obliging and efficient official whatever the title of his office, but in the general understanding of the term as used on Beacon Hill, a clerk of one of the commissions, for instance, is simply a clerk, with few responsibilities, the exceptions being first clerk Adams of the treasury, first clerk of education, Secretary Abbott of the board of health, Secretary Bailey of the prison commission, Secretary Dudley of the civil service board, Secretary Davenport of the water board, and so on. Now, to call a man an "executive clerk" is a confusion of terms as they are used at the State House. Capt. Hamlin is the right hand man of the chief executive, the executive officer of the executive council. He should be Secretary Hamlin without a doubt.

Your gifted fellow-citizen, Winfield S. Shuman, has succeeded in convincing the committee on cities of the wisdom of the bill in regard to widening, deepening and straightening channels and water courses, and it has been favorably reported. Doubtless Newton can soon avail herself of the provisions of the measure. After many days of suspense, and numerous debates and conferences, it has been

decided that Mr. Pickard and his associates shall sit upon the bills in relation to the Boston aldermen and their election, in joint session with the committee on election laws. That this was a matter which should have gone to metropolitan affairs in the first place almost goes without saying, but the presiding officers were determined that the committee should not be overworked as they were last year. The result was neatly to give the committee a vacation, but school will now keep. The way the bills and petitions have poured in during the past few days, and the number of matters which could properly be referred to no other committee, which have been filed indicates that it will be busy until well into spring.

A few days later will show what proportion of the influx of new matters goes to Mr. Hayward's committee on banks and banking. Doubtless he cares very little about the work of this committee, for he is more than busy with the committee on ways and means. This committee has held up a number of annual appropriation bills, and is making a most rigid investigation into the conduct of the various departments. One illustration: In the annual estimates the insurance commissioner asked a slight increase for salaries. He explained that it was caused by the fact that his predecessor appointed two additional clerks, and before the committee reached the insurance commission reported that he had been commissioner at the time but that they had become useful and he hated to discharge them. The committee thought to relieve the commissioner of responsibility in the premises, and reported an appropriation short the exact amount of these salaries. The senate ways and means committee changed the appropriation over and put in these places in her county affairs, and put a portion of the expenses of Suffolk county upon them, as is eminently proper. At present, Chelsea mixes in the affairs of each county, and pays nothing to either.

Y. M. C. A.

The general secretary will give a chalk talk to boys at 3 p. m. Sunday. Parents are requested to send their boys.

The second athletic meet of the season will be held in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th. Admission by ticket only.

The Young Men's Congress will hold their first meeting of the second session, and semi-annual election of officers next Wednesday evening at the Association rooms.

The game tournament ended successfully Wednesday evening. The successful players are here announced: Checkers won by Chas. Cox; chess won by Chas. Bowers; Saturn won by Harry Owens, 47 points; carroms won by Fred Greenough; cue-alley won by Fred Greenough, 149 pins. Each winner is declared champion in their respective games, and may hold that title until defeated in a regular official contest. It is the purpose of the reception committee to hold others during the season, and possibly one with a neighboring association.

—Mr. P. F. Parker and Mr. John Crockett will entertain the Nonantum Boys' Club tomorrow evening, with rapid sketching and instrumental music.

Full rehearsals of the Singing school are called for next Monday and Thursday evenings. It is desired that every one make a special effort to attend.

Mildred—I'll never forgive Charley Radwell, never! He told me last night that unless I consented to be his wife he would go and do something desperate, and make everybody talk about the end way in which I had driven him to destruction. Alice—Mercy sakes! What has he done? Mildred—Nothing!—Cleveland Leader.

MARRIED.

CAMERON—MCLEAN—At Newton, Jan. 30, by Rev. J. P. Gifford, Duncan Cameron and Christine McLean.

EMERSON—MAXWELL—At Maryland avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24, by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Emerson, Howard Emerson, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Stover, formerly of Newtonville, and Miss Ada Maxwell, daughter of David D. Maxwell.

SHUGHNESSY—SULLIVAN—At Newton, Jan. 27, by Rev. J. G. Gifford, John Shughnessy and Julia Sullivan.

GOSSE—BROWN—At Boston, Dec. 24, by Rev. J. O. Solving, Solomon Gosse and Jennie Francis Brown.

JOYCE—DOLAN—At Newton, Jan. 30, by Rev. M. Dolan, Joseph John Joyce and Mary Dolan.

TOWNSEND—COULTON—At Watertown, Jan. 24, by Rev. Daniel Greene, James W. Townsend of Methuen and Miss Bertha Coulton of Lawrence.

DIED.

ROSSMAN—At Newton Highlands, Feb. 1, Agnes Rossman, aged 18 yrs. Funeral services at 4 o'clock (Friday), at 1955 Walnut street. Burial private.

WALLACE—At Riverside, Jan. 29, Ellen, widow of John Walsh, 38 yrs.

DAVIS—At Newton, Jan. 29, Catherine, widow of Daniel A. Davis, 54 yrs. 6 mos.

MCCARTHY—At West Newton, Feb. 1, Catherine, wife of Michael McCarthy, 70 yrs.

BICKNER—At Newton, Feb. 3, Miss Mary B. Bickner, 34 yrs. 2 mos.

BIRD—At Newton, Feb. 1, Annie E., wife of Joshua P. Bird, 64 yrs. 10 mos.

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Wanted.

WANTED—By a High School graduate, 20, situation writing in office, or work in Eddy Street, Newtonville. 18-3t

WANTED—Piano pupils; thorough method; best of references; beginners preferred; \$5 per term of ten lessons. Address S. F. G., Graphic Office. 16-1t

WASHING and ironing done at home by old-fashioned Southern laundress. Excellent references. Fine work a specialty. Call or address Mrs. Betty Jones, 83 Hawthorne street, near Clinton. 8-1t

WANTED—An expert waitress would like engagements to serve at luncheons or dinners, also light work and shampooing; thoroughly experienced and excellent Newton references. Address Kate Babson, 24 Cottage St., Mt. Auburn. 5-1t

WANTED—You "want" job printing that will not disgrace your name. We are doing the kind that business men say is a credit to any office. The Graphic Press. 1t

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FOR SALE—A perfectly new Eddy Refrigerator, size No. 42; list price \$15. Will be sold at \$7.50; has never been used; only reason for selling, owner requires a larger size, and it is the rule of the Eddy Co. not to exchange a refrigerator which has once left their factory. Inquire of Miss Hobart, cor. Highland Ave. and Highland Terrace, Newtonville. 1t

HAY FOR SALE—Loose English, Rowen and meadow. Also nice oak wood. Write for prices. Codd Bros., So. Sudbury, Mass. 1t

FOR SALE—Green oak wood, by cord or half cord. Also H. A. McGlinchey, 174 School St., or 685 Main St., Waltham. 15-13t

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TO LET—With board, two nicely furnished rooms, singly or en suite, near Park street and electric cars. Address H. A. Graphic Office.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms near Post Office. Apply to W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO LET—Shops for mechanical purposes, in wooden building corner of Washington and Brooks sts., Newton. Apply to P. A. Murray. 25-1t

TO RENT—In Newton Centre, a house for \$20 per month, one for \$25, one for \$37.50; a nicely furnished house at Newton Highlands for \$50 per month; all near station. Walter Thorpe, Newton Centre.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—At the corner of Waverley Ave. and Tremont St., a small open-face silver watch with braided and holder attached. The finder will be thanked and rewarded by leaving it at 77 Washington St., cor. of Copley St., Newton. 1t

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Premium for "Science and Health," or anything written by Mary Baker Glover Eddy (born 1822). Dr. Keyes, Christian Scientist, 230 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day and from 12 to 2 on Saturday evenings. The Front-end Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoon and Saturday evenings. M. H. Martin, Secretary. Office, Newtonville Square.

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IS BETTER THAN NO BREAD. HALF A LOAF OF OUR BREAD IS BETTER THAN NO BREAD. LOAF BOUGHT FROM ANY OTHER BAKER, WE ALSO BAKE Dainty Cakes, Breads, Pies, Home-Made Doughnuts. TEL. 224-3. GOODS DELIVERED.

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WM. S. GORDON, Manager.

Newton Savings Bank.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Newton Savings Bank, held on January 11, 1898, the following officers were elected:

James F. C. Hyde, President.
Charles T. Pulsifer, Vice-President.
Adolphus J. Blanchard, Treasurer.
Charles A. Miner, Clerk and Auditor.

TRUSTEES.
James F. C. Hyde, Francis Murdoch,
Charles T. Pulsifer, Harry W. Mason,
John Ward, Warren P. Tyler,
Samuel M. Jackson, Charles A. Miner,
Dustin Lacey, Eugene Fanning,
William C. Strong, William P. Ellison,
Edward T. Wiswall.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE.
James F. C. Hyde, Samuel M. Jackson,
Francis Murdoch,
Charles A. Miner,
Clerk of the Corporation.

Newton, Jan. 20, 1898.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Farris Hams at Ashley & Doane's. Fresh arrival.
—Miss Margaret Worcester is at the Adirondacks for a short stay.

—The monthly meeting of the Universalist society will be held this evening.
—The best goods at popular prices, Kiburn, the Nonantum apothecary, 11.

—Mr. Louis Ross of Walnut street left Wednesday for a month's trip to Jamaica.
—Miss Mary Park will give a concert in the Universalist church, Monday evening, March 7th.

—Mrs. Butler, mother of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, died Tuesday at her home at Woods Hill.

—A party of the Adams school children enjoyed a sleigh ride Saturday evening in Cate's boat sleigh.

—Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer will be the attraction at the Ladies Matinee at the clubhouse next Tuesday.

—A dance will be given in Dennison hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, under the auspices of Boynton Lodge, U. O. L. O. L.

—Arrangements are being made by Waltham Lodge, L. O. O. F., for a dance to be given in Dennison hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 17.

—The Newton Education Association will hold a public meeting Tuesday evening. The subject for discussion will be "Manual Training."

—Mr. H. A. Sisson left this week for Providence, R. I., where he has accepted a position to take charge of the custom department of the firm of Macaulay Parker & Co.

—Gethsemane Commandery, Knights Templars, are preparing for the official inspection which will take place very soon. Last Saturday evening a drill was held in Masonic hall.

—At the meeting held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Carter, Highland avenue, resolutions were passed on the late Mrs. Cook of West Newton and Mrs. Crosby of Newton.

—The regular monthly sociable of the Methodist Episcopal society was held last evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Supper was served from 7 to 7:30, followed by an enjoyable entertainment.

—A number of the young people attended the concert at Association hall, Boston, Thursday evening. It was given by the Tufts College club for the benefit of the Bethany Home for young women at 44 Worcester street.

—In spite of the bad walking Wednesday, the Mother's meeting at the Central Congregational church was well attended. Dr. Mary Farnce gave an instructive lecture on "Emergencies." Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Seely.

—Mr. G. H. Loomis of the Real Estate Exchange celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth Wednesday, and was kindly remembered by his friends. Among the tokens received by Mr. Loomis was a handsome Morris chair presented by his granddaughter.

—The Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, held a meeting in the Central Congregational church, Sunday evening. The subject was "Having a Purpose." The leader was Miss Bessie Moore. The speakers were Mr. R. Thomas, sec'y of the Y. M. C. A., Miss F. J. Bayley, Miss E. Upham and Mr. Fred Parker.

—Rev. F. R. Young gave an interesting address Friday evening at the Central Congregational church. His subject was "Mission Life and Work Among the Red Men Around the Hudson Bay." Mr. Young was a missionary at this station for about thirty years and has many reminiscences which he tells with remarkable eloquence.

—Young People's Day was observed with much enthusiasm by the Y. P. C. U., and friends at the Washington Park church, last Sunday. A chorus choir assisted the quartet in the music. The pastor preached on "What Young People Need." At 4:45 p. m., another service was held in the chapel. Addresses and songs made a happy hour.

—An illustrated lecture was given last evening at the Central Congregational church by Rev. E. R. Young. His subject was "Romantic Life in the Land of the Auroras." A large audience was present. Mr. Young has a pleasing address and tells the story of his experience among the Red men with a marvelous eloquence and power.

—Young People's day was observed at the Universalist church, Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Charles S. Nickerson, delivered a special sermon appropriate to the occasion. Service was held in the afternoon and addresses were made by Mr. Clarence L. Eaton and Mr. Chester G. Miller, both of Tufts College Divinity School. Solos were sung by Miss Mary Park.

—Services at the Methodist Episcopal church. The pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, will preach both morning and evening. Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a popular service for young people with short address and special music with solo. All seats free and all are cordially invited. The morning service is at 10:45. All seats free. All strangers, especially are invited and made welcome.

—A parish social will be held at the Washington Park Universalist church next Thursday evening. At 6:30 a chrysanthemum supper will be served, to be followed by an entertainment in the lecture room, consisting of vocal music by the church quartet and Miss Mary Park, violin solos by Mr. Fred Barlow, readings by Grace Dean Thayer, and the comedy, "Who's to Inherit," by the young ladies. The whole affair is in charge of the Lent and Holy Society.

—A fourteen year old boy from this ward visited the public library at Newton, Saturday, and borrowed a book of reference. Not wishing to remain in doors long enough to digest or to copy the information needed for his study, he tore out the leaves and returned the book. Word was sent to Judge Kennedy and the young man was brought before him Wednesday morning. It is hoped this will be a lesson to the children that public property must be respected.

—There will be a Vesper service at the Central Congregational church, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. The following music will be rendered:
Prelude, "Ave Maria," Mendelssohn
Festive Te Deum, Buck
Trio, "Thou shalt love the Lord," Costa
Bass solo, "The Publican," Vandewater
The Lord's Prayer, Tallis
Organ Intermezzo, "Andantino," Callaerts
The Radiant morn hath passed away, Woodward
Postlude, "Grand Chorus," Saloni
Choir—Ave C. Day, Josephine Martin, Frank A. Norris, W. B. Phillips, Fred H. Kempton, organist and director of music.

—The comedy in two acts, entitled, "Mr. Bob," was successfully presented by a company of amateurs in the parlors of the New church, last Friday evening. The proceeds, which were large, will be added to the church building fund. The matrons were Mrs. Wm. C. Richardson and Miss Margaret C. Worcester, and Messrs. E. F. Pettie, Geo. K. Burgess, J. H. Richardson, and Tyler L. Holmes acted as ushers. During the intermissions music was furnished by the Newton mandolin and guitar club. The cast: Philip Royson, Mr. Geo. Royal Pulsifer, Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson, Mr. H. S. Kempton, Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler, Mr. Walter P. Keyes; Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady, Mrs. Geo. Royal Pulsifer; Katherine Rogers, her niece, Miss Bertha Schoff; Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend, Miss Fannie A.

Wheelock; Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid, Miss Catharine Reed Hooper.

—Mr. Arthur Corrigan of West Newton has opened a store in Partridge's block, Bowers street.

—The Newtonville Women's Guild meeting was postponed from Tuesday on account of the severe storm.

—The next meeting of the Baptist Division will be at Mrs. G. P. Cook's, Prescott street, Wednesday, Feb. 9th, at 2 p. m.

—Gen. Hull Lodge, A. O. U. W., has appointed Mr. W. A. Scammon as agent for Dennison hall to fill the vacancy left by Mr. H. A. Sisson.

—A meeting of the Every Saturday Club was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. George I. Aldrich, Highland avenue. The subject was Dante's "Mid Purgatory." Mrs. W. A. Cason gave a paper on the Canto's 10 to 15, Dr. D. E. Baker 16 to 21, and Mrs. W. C. Boyden 21 to 27. The exercises were under the direction of Mrs. Boyden, and a most enjoyable evening passed.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown tendered reception to Mrs. M. J. Moore, Tuesday evening, at their residence, 5 Dennison street. Many friends from out of town were unable to attend owing to the severe storm. A pleasant company was present and a most enjoyable evening passed. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Holt and Miss Estes. A collation was served and the company parted with many wishes for a pleasant voyage to Mrs. Moore, who sails Saturday for a trip through Europe.

—The annual children's party given by the Newtonville Woman's Guild, will be held in Temple hall, Saturday, Feb. 12th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. It will be a Valentine party. Tickets including dancing, Valentine, and ice cream will be 35 cents. Admission ticket, 25 cents. Children too young to dance will be served to cream and cake and Valentine for the admission fee. Children from other wards will be welcomed. They can secure tickets by writing to the committee in charge, who are, Mrs. A. B. Tainter, Mrs. C. F. Whitney, Mrs. S. J. Spear, Mrs. Geo. Pope, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Boyles, Mrs. S. W. French, Mrs. J. L. Atwood, Mrs. Charles Newell, Mrs. Frank Pray, Mrs. J. F. Bancher.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—The Players Club held its annual meeting last Monday evening.

—The friends of Mr. W. F. Davis were pleased to see him out this week after his recent illness.

—A number of ladies expect to attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Federation at Attleboro, Wednesday.

—A delegation from John Eliot Lodge attended the public installation at the Waltham Lodge, Monday evening.

—The morning service next Sunday at the Baptist church will begin at 10:30. Pastors theme will be "Trumpet Calls."

—Dr. Bellows has started on a trip abroad. He will make an extended tour of Europe and Asia and visit the Holy Land.

—The Newton Ladies Home Circle will hold its next meeting in the Unitarian church parlor, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer of this place will leave next week for Palm Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Ayer remains two months.

—A meeting was held at the Baptist church Monday evening under the direction of the Salvation Army. A good audience was present in spite of the storm.

—The West Newton Women's Alliance will meet Thursday forenoon in the Unitarian church parlor. Mrs. J. P. Tolman will give a paper on "The Friends."

—The Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the Congregational church parlors Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gulick is expected to be present and make an address.

—Rev. Fr. Brady of the order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate of Dublin, Ire., has been a guest of Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Toole this week. Fr. Brady is engaged in mission work in Boston.

—Mr. V. E. Carpenter and Misses Fanny and Josephine Carpenter were members of the Raymond party which was to have started on Tuesday for California. They will be away until April 1st.

—The partially constructed house on Abundant avenue, owned by E. F. Ryan, was blown down by the severe and high winds of Tuesday's storm. The constructing material was badly damaged.

—The West Newton Women's Educational Club will meet next Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of the Cambridge Club, will give an address on "Tolstoi."

—The picture of the burning Travelli house in one of the daily papers was especially noticeable for the fine manner in which the artist brought out the lines of the claspboards. It takes a vivid imagination to get such an effect on a building constructed of granite.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. held a sociable in the Baptist vestry Thursday evening in the form of a "cobweb" party. A pleasing musical and literary program was presented, refreshments were served, and the occasion was one of the pleasantest of the season.

—The supper which was to have been given Tuesday evening by the local branch, W. C. T. U., has been postponed until Feb. 8th, at 6:30 o'clock. Those who received cards will please notice the change of time. All members of the unit are invited to come and bring one guest. Public invited at 7:45 o'clock.

—Leland Bosworth, 19 years old, employed by Mrs. R. Q. Barlow, was driving in a delivery sleigh on Washington street, near Perkins street, last Saturday afternoon, when his horse became unmanageable and started to run away. Bosworth was thrown out and received severe injuries. He was removed to his home in the patrol wagon.

—Advertised letters at West Newton post office for Mrs. Mary I. Collins, Miss Ellen Dudley, Andiamo Dudati, Mr. Geo. F. Green, Mr. Charles Hanscomb, Carl J. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Leonard, Antonio Giuseppe Mastroianni, Mrs. Kate Morrissey, Peter Moore, Mr. A. P. Murray, Mr. A. J. Newberger, Miss S. S. Nelson, A. E. Rand, Mr. Joseph Walsh.

—The following letter has been sent to Mayor Cobb by Mr. Chas. I. Travelli: "Permit me to take this first opportunity to confirm the message sent you on Tuesday. Words fail me when I attempt to express my appreciation of the conduct of Chief Humphrey and his men, while the record of the patrolmen was equally commendable. With a sincere feeling of gratitude to them all, I remain, very truly yours, Chas. I. Travelli."

—Night watchman Jennison of City Hall extinguished an incipient blaze in the water registrar's office of that building about 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, which might have resulted very seriously had it not been for his prompt discovery and action. While going through the lower corridor shortly after midnight he noticed smoke issuing from Mr. J. C. Whitney's office, and rushing in, found that the electric wires had become crossed and ignited a portion of the woodwork. Mr. Jennison caught up a bucket of water that was standing in the side hall, and throwing it against the walls, extinguished the flames. The wire that caused the damage is thought to have been the one connected with the pumping station, registering the number of gallons being pumped. The damage to the

interior of the office will amount to about \$50.

—The Women's Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Congregational church.

—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., which was announced for Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of the severe storm.

—The fourth annual coffee party and dance will be given by the St. Bernard's Aid Society next Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

—Mayor Cobb and Highway Commissioner Ross, in response to a petition signed by a large number of Newton horsemen, have set apart the north roadway of Commonwealth avenue, between Chestnut and Valentine streets, for a speedway. The course is three-quarters of a mile in length, has no cross streets, is as level as a floor, and will make a first-class speedway. The highway department has leveled the surface with steam rollers. A detail of mounted patrolmen will look after the sport.

—A novel and interesting entertainment to be given Washington's birthday by the members of Lucy Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., is being arranged by a number of prominent West Newton ladies. The program will consist of a series of historical tableaux interspersed with musical selections. Active preparations are now going on and the affair cannot fail to prove successful. The entertainment, which is to be given in the parlors of the Unitarian church, will be followed by dancing. Tickets may be obtained from members for 50 cents.

Building Permits.

Here is a list of those filed with Commissioner Elder, up to date:

Pleasant street, Ward 6, 2 story frame residence, 26x48, furnace, bath, etc. Brentwood Park trustees, owners. Bronillette & Sons, builders. Cost \$5500.

Brentwood Park, Ward 6, four 2-story frame residences, 26x48, furnace, bath, etc. Brentwood Park Land Co., and one for Joseph B. Gay. Cost \$4700, \$5000, \$6500, \$6000 respectively. Furnace and bath.

Boylston street, Ward 5, 3 story frame mill, 72x45, steam, Newton Rubber Works, owner. E. F. Wilson, builder. Cost \$7000.

Warwick road, Ward 3, 2 story frame residence, 26x48, furnace, bath, etc. C. Percy, owner and builder. Cost \$4000.

Morse street, Ward 2, 2 story frame residence, furnace, bath, etc. 48x24. H. W. Jones owner, W. J. Grey builder.

Border street, Ward 3, 2 story apartments, 26x38, stores, J. H. Robles, owner and builder. Cost \$2000.

Abundant avenue, Ward 3, 2 story frame apartments, 25x38, stores. B. F. Ryan, owner and builder. Cost \$2500.

Linden street, Ward 5, 2 story frame residence, 24x28, stores. H. L. Moses, owner, J. W. McCabe, builder. Cost \$1800.

Wendover road, Ward 4, 2 story frame residence, 28x32, furnace, bath, etc. Mrs. Mabel E. Beck, owner, C. H. Mead, builder. Cost \$6000.

Crafts street, Ward 2, 2 story frame residence, 35x34, furnace, bath, etc. A. F. Lane, owner, F. Joyal, builder. Cost \$6000.

Washington Park (rear) Ward 2, two 2-story frame residences, 26x36, furnace, bath, etc. H. E. Ross, owner and builder. Cost of each, \$3500.

Highland street, Ward 3, two story frame residence, 24x51, furnace, steam, bath, etc. Mrs. M. F. Phelps, owner, H. H. Hunt, builder. Cost \$8000.

Trowbridge road, Ward 6, 2 story frame tenements, 35x28, stores. J. H. Murray, owner, T. G. Fuller, builder. Cost \$2800.

Franklin street, Ward 7, 2 story frame and stone residence, 55x35, furnace, bath, etc. L. B. Hall, owner, J. E. Warren, builder. Cost \$1200.

Endicott street, Ward 5, 2 story frame residence, 42x27, furnace, bath, etc. Chas. King, owner and builder. Cost \$3600.

Ripley street, Ward 6, 2 story frame residence, 28x34, furnace, bath, etc. C. Ferguson, owner and builder. Cost \$2500.

Beacon street, Ward 6, 2 story double house 49x57, furnace, bath, etc. D. B. Harding, owner, S. G. Steeves, builder. Cost \$7000.

GEORGE SAND AT HOME.

How the Great French Authoress Impressed Mrs. Browning.

Mrs. Browning, in one of the letters of the two volumes of hers, gives the following description of her meeting with George Sand:

"She received us very kindly, with hands stretched out, which I, with natural emotion (I confess to my heart) I grasped and kissed, when she said quickly: 'Mais non, je ne vous pas,' and kissed my lips. She is somewhat large for her height—not tall—and was dressed with great nicety in a sort of gray serge gown and jacket, made after the ruling fashion just now, and fastened up to the throat, plain linen collar and sleeves. Her hair was uncovered, divided on the forehead in black glossy bandeaux, and twisted up behind. The eyes were blue and noble, and the nose is of a somewhat Jewish character. The chin recedes a little, and the mouth is not good, though mobile, flashing out a sudden smile with its white, projecting teeth. There is no sweetness in the face, but great moral as well as intellectual capacities—only it never could have been a beautiful face, which a good deal surprised me. The chief difference in it since it was younger is probably that the cheeks are considerably fuller than they used to be, but this, of course, does not alter the type. Her complexion is of a deep olive. I observed that her hands were small and well shaped.

"We sat with her perhaps three-quarters of an hour or more, in which time she gave advice and various directions to two or three young men who were there, showing her confidence in us by the freest use of names and allusion to facts. She seemed to be, in fact, the man in that company, and the profound respect with which she was listened to a good deal impressed me. You are aware from the newspapers that she came to Paris for the purpose of seeing the president in behalf of certain of her friends and that it was a successful mediation. What is peculiar in her manner and conversation is the absolute simplicity of both. Her voice is low and rapid, without emphasis or variety of modulation. Except one brilliant smile, she was grave—indeed she was speaking of grave matters, and many of her friends are in adversity. But you could not help seeing (both Robert and I saw it) that in all she said, even in her kindness and pity, there was an undercurrent of scorn. A scorn of pleasing she evidently had; there never could have been a color of coquetry in that woman. Her very freedom from affection and consciousness had a touch of disdain. But I liked her, I did not love her, but I felt the burning soul through all that quietness and was not disappointed in George Sand."

Strange to say, the bicycle now forms so inconsiderable portion of the miscellaneous supplies forwarded to the missionaries abroad.

AUBURDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. Harold McBride has taken a position in Boston.

—Dr. Bradbury has returned from his visit out-of-town.

—Mr. C. W. Higgins is still reported quite ill at his home on Woodline street.

—Miss Bertha Johnson of Washburn avenue is visiting in Providence, R. I.

—The newboys were given a holiday Tuesday, the paper trains being so late.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Mrs. M. Duckleton and Mrs. Ellen Stove.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ward are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—An unusual long list of guests at the Woodland Park Hotel is reported this week.

—Mr. Archie Laffey has returned from Worcester and taken up his residence at Riverside.

—Mr. William Cornelius and family, former residents here, have returned to West Newton.

—This evening the bi-monthly church business meeting will be held at the Congregational church.

—The Review Club will meet next Tuesday evening Feb. 8th, with Mrs. Charles C. Burr, 42 Hancock street.

—Mr. George Sheppard will present his annual minstrel entertainment this year in Boston, Thursday, Feb. 17.

—Mr. Fred Eddy has returned from his recent trip to Maine and has resumed charge of his father's business in this place.

—Rev. Dr. Albert G. Upham, formerly of Weston, has been elected pastor of the Stoughton street Baptist church of Dorchester.

—The Newton Boat Club bowling team will this evening play a regular league match on the home alleys with an out-of-town team.

—Several sleighing parties had been arranged by the young people this week, but the condition of the roads compelled a postponement.

—A well attended smoke-talk was enjoyed by a large number of members of the Waltham Civic Association at last Saturday evening in their club house.

—Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D., an able New York preacher, will preach at the Methodist church, Sunday, both morning and evening. Seats free. All welcome.

—Rev. Dr. Clark addressed an interesting gathering at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. Other special exercises marked the celebration of Christian Endeavor day.

—Additions to the permanent guests at the Woodland Park are C. L. Hatch, West Newton, Miss M. W. Nowell, N. A. Gates, Philip Hartt, of Boston; and Chas. Kelley of Newton Highlands.

—Wednesday evening Abundant Lodge, A. O. W., held its regular meeting in Goodfellow hall on Ash street. Important business came up for transaction after which refreshment were served.

—Monday afternoon a large number of the young women of the Congregational church met in the chapel, the occasion being the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society. The study of Africa was begun.

—Mr. Howard Crandell has been promoted from the Abundant station to the position of station agent at Woodland. His brother, Mr. C. H. Crandell, formerly station agent at Woodland, will begin the study of law.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell were at the chapel of the Congregational church last Saturday afternoon, and entertained a large number with a collection of interesting articles from Central Africa, and an account of their experiences.

—Left r-carriers at the Abundant post-office were forced to make the only trip last Tuesday on horseback. Assistant Chief Clerk Guilford was pressed into service and made the rounds to aid the carriers. As was expected the mails were slow in arriving and leaving, but strange to say there was little complaint.

—Mrs. Eliza H. Brush, wife of Mr. Alfred Brush, formerly a well known druggist of this place, died Sunday morning at her home on Huntington avenue, Boston. She had been ill for some time, though not confined to her house until the past few weeks. For many years she resided in Abundant with her family where she formed a large circle of friends. A husband and two daughters survive her. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the house on Huntington avenue, Boston, conducted by Rev. Mr. Mattison of the Church of the Messiah.



For sale by all the Dry and Fancy Goods Stores.

JOHN C MEYER & CO.,
Selling Agents,
87 Summer Street, Boston, Mass

Don't take any that they say is "just as good as Cutler's."

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

Depositors in this Bank are requested to bring in their pass books for comparison with the books of the Bank, and for verification, during the month of February 1898, in compliance with the Statutes of the Commonwealth.
Chap. 317, Acts 1894, Section 47.—During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and every third year thereafter, every such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks.
It is the desire of the management of the Bank that a full compliance with the above Statute shall be made.
JAMES H. NICKERSON,
Treasurer,
January 27, 1898.

Miner Robinson,
Electrical Engineer,
Room 302, Equitable Building, Boston. Residence, West Newton.
The fitting of private residences for the Electric Light a specialty.
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WILMINGTON, EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY.
Telephone Connections
When others fail, you know who to try.

McKINLEY
Said in his Thanksgiving proclamation: "Let us offer unto Him our thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the Most High." That was good advice then and always. He should have added, "and pay our debts unto our creditors," so they might enjoy a Thanksgiving also. Prompt payments are as necessary to sustain a man's business as his goods are to sustain life. Everybody knows this. I am really thinking of establishing a cash store. What do you think of it? I have choice Griddle Cake Flour 1/2c, 3 for 25c. The best I know of. Closing H. J. Heinz's choice Preserves, Pickles, Chow-Chow and many others at less than cost, to keep only Curries Bros.' 300 lb new and large Pecan Nuts, 3 lb for 25c. Enquire and see if that is cheap.
About 100 pint bottles of the best Bluing at 10c. More than 100 boxes of Greene's Silver Polish for 2c. box. It's good. Good Sweet Corn and good Peas for 5c. doz. One gross of good Ammonia, pints at 10c, 3 for 25c. I want to sell about 50 qt. cans of good Soup at 20c. per can. I don't want any in store but Curries Bros'.

E. E. TOWNE, Newtonville.

CLAPP'S
GREAT BARGAIN SALE
—OF—
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
BIG CUT IN PRICES.
Many odd lots and special lines of goods at about half price, to close them out before putting in Spring Goods, and special bargains in Boys', Youths', Women's, Misses' and Children's Goodyear Arctics, prices from 75c. to \$1. Also Women's, Misses' and Children's Goodyear Rubber Boots, \$1.25 to \$1.75. These are prices which will afford every one an opportunity to have a pair of rubber boots for the season of shabby walking. We have also an over-stock of Men's Fine Jersey Goodyear Glove Blizzards and Prince Arctic Goods, to mention, which must be sold. These are all prime goods, and now is your time to improve this opportunity.
C. C. CLAPP,
ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
Next door to John F. Payne, Druggist.

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Repaired, regulators put in perfect working order.
HEATING BY HOT WATER A SPECIALTY.
W. B. WOLCOTT, Dennison Building, Newtonville.
Telephone 284 2.

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Fall and Winter Woolens
During January and February.

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We will solve the difficulty.
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One door west of old stand, destroyed by fire.
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WOODLAND PARK HOTEL
The stables are fitted up with all the latest improvements, and intelligent care will be given. Address
C. C. BUTLER,
Woodland Park Hotel.
Whitehead & Halpin's
ORCHESTRA
Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Socials, etc. Terms reasonable.
Also the best of musical talent furnished for all occasions.
Address 241 California St., Newton.
MORRISEY & THOMAS
Undertakers
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Embalmers.
ROBES AND CASKETS CONSTANTLY ON HAND
Full Line of Cut Flowers and Plants.
FLORAL DESIGNS MADE TO ORDER.
275 WASHINGTON ST., - NEWTON.
Telephone Connection.
John W. Lockett,
ELECTRICIAN.
Incandescent Lighting, Electric Burglar Alarms, Bells, Gas Lighting, etc.
Address: 245 Highland Ave., West Newton, Mass.

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Eliot Block, - Newton

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202 MOODY STREET,

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NEWTON COAL CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

Coal and Wood.

Family Orders a Specialty.

OFFICE, ELIOT BLOCK.

—BRANCH OFFICE—

J. F. Payne's Drug Store, Newtonville.



Manufactured under full patent rights. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Send for circulars.

J. H. LOOKER,

French Cleansing and Dyeing.

Dry Cleansing and Re-

pairing a Specialty.

Particular attention paid to

Blankets, Lace Curtains, Fine

Linen and Hand Laundry Work

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21 Carleton Street, Newton, Mass.

HISTORY

OF

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Full of facts that will interest Newton people.

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J. W. Bailey, Newton

O. S. W. Bailey, West Newton

FRED A. HUBBARD,

Pharmacist.

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No more hard springs. Our PERFECT TRUSS

holds you easily and comfortably. You can fit

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Bands, Braces, Straps, Elastic Stockings and

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Prescriptions

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Say it,

Remember it,

Test it.

We carry the best goods at popular

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Twenty-five years' experience.

J. G. KILBURN,

"The Nonantum Apothecary,"

Cor. Watertown and Faxon Sts.,

NONANTUM.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Amiels, Edmondo de. On Blue

Water. 35.370

An account of a voyage

from Genoa to Buenos Ayres

in which the Galileo, a steam-

er carrying emigrants, during

which the author studies

types of humanity.

Aspinwall, Alicia. Echo-Maid and

other Stories. 66.793

Barton, William E. A Hero in

Homespun: a Tale of the

Loyal South. 65.903

Blomfield, Reginald. History of

Renaissance Architecture in

England, 1480-1890. 2 vols. 107.445

The author seeks to show

how one phase of the develop-

ment of English architecture

followed inevitably from an-

other and to trace the inti-

mate relation which from first

to last binds together a series

of historical facts generally

regarded as out of relation to

each other.

Dickens, Maria. My Father as I

Recall him. 91.932

Reminiscences of the home

life of Charles Dickens, its

friendships, amusements, oc-

cupations, joys and sorrows.

Drummond, Henry. The Ideal

Life: Addresses with Memo-

rials and Sketches by Ian MacLar-

en, and W. Robertson Nicoll. 92.814

Gardner, Alice. Rome the Middle

of the World. 72.420

Begins with the reign of

Augustus, the first Roman

emperor, and ends with the

line of the Medici popes.

Goepf, Philip H. Symphonies and

their Meaning. 103.729

Gosse, Edmund William. A Short

History of Modern English

Literature. 54.1171

Mr. Gosse desires to show

the evolution of English litera-

ture,—"the slow unwinning

of the threads of literary ex-

pression."

Humphreys, Mary Gay. Catherine

Schuyler. (Women of Colonial

and Revolutionary Times.) 91.881

Gives a picture of the cus-

toms, events, and manners of

the day.

Lummis, Charles Fletcher. The

Enchanted Burro: Stories of

New Mexico and South Amer-

ica. 64.1859

McCook, Henry Christopher. The

Latiners: a Tale of the

Western Insurrection of 1791.

Maham, Alfred Thayer. The In-

terest of America in Sea

Power, Present and Future. 83.213

Eight papers that were first

published in different maga-

zines between 1890 and 1897.

Mott, John R. Strategic Points in

the World's Conquest: Uni-

versities and Colleges as re-

lated to Christian Progress. 91.934

Palmer, Frederick. Going to War

in Greece. 72.424

The recent brief war in

Greece with what led up to it

is described by an American

journalist.

Parkhurst, Charles H. Talks to

Young Men. 52.637

Parkhurst, Charles H. Talks to

Young Women. 52.638

Parsons, Mary Elizabeth. Wild

Flowers of California: their

Names, Haunts and Habits. 104.601

Reed, Hugh T. Cadet Life at West

Point. 84.439

Gives information about

getting an appointment to

West Point, the entrance ex-

amination, the chances of be-

ing admitted and of graduat-

ing, the course of study, and

the daily life of the cadets

there.

Scott, Mary Monica Maxwell. Mak-

ing of Abbotsford, and Inci-

dents in Scottish History. 73.319

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. Afloat on

the Ohio: an Historical Pil-

grimage of a Thousand Miles

in a Skiff from Redstone to

Cairo. 32.566

Wallace, Leu. Wooing of Malka-

toon: Commodus. 56.436

"The Wooing of Malkatoon"

is a poetic Oriental romance,

having for theme the over-

throw of Christianity by Mo-

hammedanism. "Commodus"

celebrates the courage of the

outlawed chieftain Maternus,

who attempted to free Rome

from the rule of the tyrant

emperor Commodus.

Ward, Wilfrid. Life and Times of

Cardinal Wiseman. 2 vols. 98.726

Whitby, Beatrice. Sunset. 61.1179

Zenker, E. V. Anarchism: a Criti-

cism and History of the An-

archist Theory. 83.212

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

Feb. 2, 1898.

Medical men say rheumatism is the

forerunner of heart disease. Hood's Sas-

saparilla cures rheumatism by its action

on the blood.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mr. Connor is again in the position of

Supt. of Bishop's paper mills.

—The storm gave work to about 25 this

week who would otherwise be idle.

—The storm suspended all business and

traffic Tuesday, and two manufacturing

places were forced to close as the number

of help was too small.

—Many are speculating as to when the

electrics on the Newton & Natick lines will

commence running. Many think it will be

the end of the week.

—We have missed our faithful servant,

Mr. Carroll, many times this winter, but

more so during this week's storm. There

is just cause for a protest, considering the

prompt service we have heretofore received

as compared to what we are now getting.

—Fire was discovered and extinguished

two different times in the carding room at

the Dudley Mills last week, after which

the fire was caused for the afternoon to in-

vestigate the origin of the blaze. It was

found matches or a piece of steel on going

through the picker was the cause. The

quick action of the employees where the fire

started stopped what would have resulted

in a serious conflagration.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to

refund the money on a 50c. bottle of

Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it

fails to cure your cough or cold. We also

guarantee a 25c. bottle to prove satisfac-

tory or money refunded. J. G. Kilburn

W. F. Hahn

NONANTUM.

—The Nonantum Young Men's Association

held its third annual dance in Armory

hall, last Friday evening. The affair

was attended by more than 200 members

of the organization and their friends and

was a pronounced success. From 8 to 9 an

entertainment was provided and dancing

followed until midnight. The floor was

under the direction of John F. Barry, who

was assisted by Michael L. Flaherty,

Daniel A. Hayes, Hugh J. Monaghan, Wm.

S. Kerwin, Richard T. Murphy, J. Edward

Vaehon, Albert H. Morrill, George J.

Hannon and Joseph Murphy. The recep-

tion committee comprised Henry L.

Mahan, Daniel J. McNeil and Eugene F.

Trudo.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

OLD MISSOURI YARNS

TWO GOOD ONES PICKED UP BY THE
TRAVELER IN JOHNSON COUNTY.How the Rev. Dad Heiter Was Chased by
Lightning and Beat the Fluid to the
Ground—Romantic Story of the White
Bridge Over Black Water.Black Water, Scaly Bark, Big and Bear
creeks are the water courses of this county,
writes a correspondent of the New York
Sun from Johnson county, Mo. There
was a time when ghosts, gorgons, horrors
and hair raising feefawtums had their
haunts along these streams. Even today
one comes unawares upon gravestones in
unfrequented places, but the names and
epitaphs are worn away.There is not much doubt that this sec-
tion was the starting place of many of the
stories which drifted and drifted until
their identity was lost. The first white
comers to this country were from Vir-
ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Caro-
linas. The first towns of the county are
gone. You meet occasionally a man or
woman whose grandfathers knew of Co-
lumbus and Rose Hill and Beards and
Brooktown. But these towns closed up
years before the war.The settlers were deeply religious from
their viewpoint. High Blue was the camp
meeting spot where the people met annu-
ally and worshipped until their fervor was
exhausted and the absolute necessities of
their various homes called them back.It was at one of these camp meetings
that the Rev. Mr. Heiter told his light-
ning experience, and the story passed
down from one generation to another.
One day the writer was riding over what
is still known in Johnson county as the
Old Shawnee trace—an old road. The
other man pointed out a church where
"They had hard work to build that
church, though," said the Missourian,
whose existence had been confined to one
county. "For a long time people who
lived about here turned up their noses
when preachers hitched and alighted. It
was all on account of old Dad Heiter.
That yarn of his at High Blue made skep-
tics and lots of infidels. In them days, so
I've heard, preachers had to do other
things than preach. Some plowed, and
some were builders, and occasionally, when
they wasn't fit for anything else, they
kept school when they could find enough
young ones to make a school. Dad Heiter
was a chimney builder, built chimneys to
houses. Chimneys in them days was built
outside of the house, and was of stone and
sometimes of wood, in which case it had
to be plastered inside with mud, so the
chimney wouldn't catch fire. They had to
use scaffolds in building the chimneys,
and the scaffold was put up on long poles
higher than the chimney."Dad was preaching at one of the High
Blue meetings when a thunderstorm came
up, and most of the congregation wanted
to leave and crowd into their wagons or
cabins. But Dad Heiter hadn't finished,
and he called to the people to show their
faith by staying. He said if they would
ask the Almighty to hold back the rain
until the sermon was over he would do it.
Then he told of his experience with the
lightning. He was building a chimney
and was at the scaffold when a storm came
up. He told how the lightning flashed
and how the winds bent trees. He had the
chimney all but finished, and he asked the
Lord to tarry the storm until he got
through. But the Lord was not inclined,
and just then Dad saw a streak of light-
ning making for him, and he knew he
had displaced the Lord in asking too
much. So he flung down his tool and
ketchin' one of the scaffold poles with his
hands he locked his feet on the pole and
slid down without putting on any brakes,
and the minute he struck the ground the
lightning which he had seen coming fol-
lowed, and came down the pole right after
him. Dad beat it down."

"Did the congregation stay?"

"I've heard pap say that his pap, who
was there right up in front, leading the
singing, said that the congregation would
be staid 'cause Dad was a power as a
preacher as well as a chimney builder. But
Dad hadn't more'n got the words out
when a streak of lightning hit a barrel of
cider that sat just back of the stand where
Dad had been tearing round and split the
barrel to flinders and boiled up the cider
into steam. Then the congregation left,
and the people said it was a sign and that
Dad was a wolf in sheep's clothing, and
the meeting at High Blue broke up, and
some of the converts who were to have be-
lieved that day backslid, and there was
more horse stealing that winter than ever
was known in Johnson county.""What is the connection between Mr.
Heiter's lightning story and the church
which you pointed out?""Nothing, only Dad Heiter lived in this
neck of the woods, and you know how long
it takes to lame a prejudice."There is a white bridge over Black Wa-
ter, a sluggish stream, the banks of which
are high and overgrown with willow,
which gives the waters all the more dole-
ful appearance."This site," said one of the Johnson
countyites, pointing to the bridge, "was
the only ford on Black Water up to the
time of the breaking out of the war. There
was a man who lived ten miles back
who had a daughter, and she ran away
with a young fellow who was not liked by
her father. They had several miles the
start before the old man found out what
was up, and he galloped in pursuit. He
came in sight of the elopers' light here just
as Lochinvar spurred his horse into the
water, which was high and swift. The
youngsters never got across, and, although
the waters run down and search was made
for many a day, the bodies were never
found.""For years after the old man's death he
used to be seen dressed in white on his
white horse and with a shotgun on his
shoulder on this very site when the night
was the blackest and the water was high-
est. The ford was deserted, and people
went out of their way to escape it until
everybody of that time died off and the
new generation built this bridge. You see
it's white. Well, the story is that the
county didn't paint it, nor yet any citizen.
And some of the old women say it was
painted by the ghost of the young woman
who fled with Lochinvar, and that the
ghosts keep it painted white in her mem-
ory."

Too Much Prejudiced.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate sold and to receive insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. R. B. Graham of Maple park has gone to Roxbury.
—Mr. F. J. Crowell of Montvale road is in Europe on business.
—Walter Arheiman has been in town this week visiting relatives.
—Charles Merrill of Bucksport, Maine, was here the first of the week.
—No electric cars running on the Newton street railway to Newton Centre.
—Mr. Oliver J. Hall has been confined to his house on Beacon street by illness.
—Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq of Chestnut Hill sailed for Europe from New York last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Macomber are at East Orange, N. J., and are soon going South.

This evening the regular weekly prayer meeting will be held in the Methodist church.

—Mr. M. Langhry of the White Mountains is a guest of Mr. James Vachon of Centre street.

—The Women's Exchange has removed its headquarters from Union street to Langley road.

—Members of the Hale Union will this week enjoy a sleigh ride if the condition of the roads will permit.

—The sidewalks were kept pretty well clear of snow by the active shovel brigade Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mrs. Goodhue of Chestnut Hill entertained the Matinee Whist Club at her residence, Monday afternoon.

—The young people who arranged a sleighing party to Natick Tuesday evening, have decided to postpone it until next week.

—The Junior League met last Friday afternoon in the vestry of the Methodist church. The subject was "Our Opportunities."

—From present indications lovers of skating will not be given many opportunities to enjoy the sport for some weeks to come.

—Services at the Unitarian church next Sunday at 10.30. Sermon on the "Dignity of Labor." Sunday school at 12. All are welcome.

—Mr. Walter Noble writes from Florida that he is picking flowers and taking a dash in the surf, with the thermometer at about 75 above.

—Miss Sarah L. Arnold, one of the supervisors of the Boston public schools, addressed the topic class at the first church last Sunday on "Religious Education."

—Miss Alice Bodge read an interesting paper on the subject "The Union, Much Required" before the Hale Union at the Unitarian church last Sunday evening.

—The letter carriers had a difficult task making their rounds through the banks of snow Wednesday. The mails were delayed considerably Tuesday and Wednesday, but are now all right again.

—There are letters in the post office for Mrs. Charlotte E. Baker, Mrs. E. F. Evans, Miss Lola C. Morton, Mrs. Lizzie Bartlett Ward, Miss Tillie Wyatt, Laughlin McKinnon and W. A. Prescott.

—Last evening Ennisville Lodge, L. O. L., gave a dancing party in the lodge hall on Langley road. There was a good attendance of members and their guests, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed.

—About 4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a sleigh belonging to the University city bakery collided with one of Mr. W. C. Strong's teams on Beacon near Walnut street. Both were considerably damaged, but neither driver was injured.

—Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham of Madison, N. J., will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10.30. This will be the annual missionary day, and the collection for the missionary society will be taken. Communion service in the evening.

—For several hours Wednesday the flag on the Masefield at half-staff, owing to a flurry of excitement, for many thought some noted citizen had passed away. Diligent inquiry brought to light the fact that it was all a mistake, and the anxious ones were satisfied.

—The alarm from box 72 at 8.45 o'clock Monday morning was needless. It was rung in for an incipient blaze in a house on Beacon street, owned by Mellen Bray and occupied by A. B. Connors. The cause was an attempt to thaw a water pipe with a red-hot iron. The damage will not exceed \$10.

—An informal dance was given at the Chestnut Hill clubhouse on Thursday evening of last week, which was quite the success of the season. Among the ladies present were Mrs. W. A. Mason, Miss Elsie Burrage, Miss Louise Taylor, Miss Bessie Taylor, the Misses Slade, Miss Amory and Miss Foster.

—It is expected that work on the proposed Methodist church building will commence early in the spring. The trustees have had the plans under consideration for some time, and have been in consultation with architects. The new building, when completed, will number among the best in the city.

—In place of the usual Hospital Sunday collection, which was taken up in other Newton churches several weeks ago, at the Sacred Heart church, last Sunday evening, Rev. Arthur Connolly of Boston delivered a lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." The proceeds, which were large, will be added to the maintenance fund of Newton Hospital.

—The company members of fire engine and hose wagon three distinguished themselves at the Travellers fire Tuesday morning. It was with great difficulty that they managed to reach the burning house. Four horses on each apparatus found it almost impossible to force their way through the heavy snow. The regular men at engine 3's house are deserving of all the praise they have received this week.

—Mr. Edward Peter May and Mr. George E. Warren gave a dinner and dance at the Wayside Inn, South Sudbury, last Friday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mason of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Cobb of Newton, Miss Lankin of Boston, Miss Gertrude going to Boston and Mr. Walter Sanborn of this place.

City Hall Offices.

The civil service commissioners, who gave a hearing to Capt. J. Albert Scott, last Friday, regarding the alleged breach of the civil service rules at City Hall, have decided to hold a competitive examination for the position of bookkeeper in the auditor's department. This will not be done, however, until there are sufficient number of applicants. The position is now held by a gentleman from Boston. It is said that there was dissatisfaction on the part of Capt. Scott, who claimed the office should be given to a Newton resident. The examination will be restricted to Newton residents, unless the number is too small to select an eligible list of three.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. C. E. Galarus of Hartford is the guest of the Logan family.

—The West End Literary Club will meet Monday, Feb. 6th, with Mrs. Blanchard at Eliot.

—Miss Estella Converse is at home from Rindge, N. H., where she has been teaching school.

—Mr. George May, who has been spending a few days at Palmer and vicinity has arrived home.

—Mrs. Bail and her daughter, Miss Kittie Bail, have gone south to spend the remainder of the winter.

—Mrs. Edwards and family have taken the house on Griffin avenue, formerly occupied by Mr. Newton Crane, and they now occupy.

—Mr. W. H. Seaver of Hartford street attended the banquet at Young's Hotel on Monday evening of the Iron and Hardware Association.

—Mrs. Lane and daughters, who have carried on a millinery store in Patterson block for the past two or three years, have removed to Boston.

—The marriage of Mr. M. E. Baldwin, the jeweler, in Newhall's block, and Miss M. A. Robblee, took place on Sunday, Jan. 23d, Rev. G. G. Phipps officiated.

—Miss Grace Forbes, who has been in Germany for the past two years pursuing her musical studies, has returned home on account of the illness of her mother.

—Mr. G. E. French of Eliot, who accompanied his wife to her former home in Tennessee for a visit, and also to a business trip to Norfolk, Va., has returned home.

—Mrs. Pennell, who was detained by the snow storm from starting on a Western trip, has now gone to Colorado Springs to make an extended visit with her brother who resides there.

—The death of Miss Agnes Rossman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rossman, occurred on Tuesday after a severe illness of a few days, in the eighteenth year of her age. The funeral will be from her late home on Friday.

—A disband hack has been standing in front of the station, the combined efforts of the horses and driver being unable to remove it from the large office. Some facetiously inclined individual placed a sign on the vehicle, bearing the inscription, "Keep off the grass."

—It was gentlemen's night at the meeting of the C. L. S. C. on Monday evening last at the residence of Mr. W. Scott Richards. The program for the evening was somewhat disarranged on account of the storm and there was not a full attendance. The next meeting will be with Miss Bacall.

—Dr. Painter will preach morning and evening at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. The fourth quarterly conference will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 7.45. Prof. Dr. Rishell of Boston University school of Theology will preach for Dr. Painter Sunday morning, Feb. 13, at 10.45.

—Some of the residents in the neighborhood of Hillside Park took a sleigh ride on last Friday, to Lexington. They enjoyed a supper which was about the only enjoyment they had with the zero weather prevailing, and they rather regretted that they took the trip as the British soldiers probably did many years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warren of Lincoln street started on Thursday for New York and will take passage on the steamer Aller, which will leave New York on Saturday for an excursion trip to the Mediterranean, touching at Gibraltar, Malaga, Constantinople and Smyrna, and will visit Palestine and other places of interest and expect to arrive home about the middle of April.

—Rev. Wm. Safford Jones will preach Sunday morning at All Souls Unitarian church, Highland Club hall, Sunday school and Church History Class at noon. All are cordially invited. Sunday evening, Feb. 13, Rev. Thomas Van Ness of the Second church, Copley Square, Boston, will preach on "Is Loyalty to Truth Essential to Church Membership?" Rev. Geo. G. Phipps was greeted by a large congregation at All Souls Unitarian church last Sunday.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be at Mrs. Gott's, Lincoln street. A lecture will be given by Mrs. J. H. Sanborn of Newton Centre on "The Land of the Midnight Sun," illustrated, January 31st the club met with Mrs. Bail. "An afternoon in Cranford" was the entertainment. The costumes worn were sixty years or more old. Several airs of the olden time were given on the piano by Mrs. Shumway and tea, cakes and confits were served. It was altogether a great success.

—The congregational church sociable was held on Wednesday evening in the chapel and the entertainment was a musical program conducted by Miss Stone, consisting of songs by Masters Lankin and Bryant, song in costume by the Misses Bird and Luitwieler, Mrs. Luitwieler accompanied, which was charmingly rendered. Piano duet by Miss Stone and Mr. Fred Hayward, also several selections by Mr. H. P. Ayer which were rendered in his usual masterful manner, accompanied by Miss Stone at the piano and Mr. Albert Shapman of Boston with the violin. Refreshments consisting of coffee, lemonade, cakes were served and the committee having the sociable in charge are entitled to much credit for the enjoyment of the occasion.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Rev. Mr. Davis will take for his topic next Sunday evening at the Baptist church, "The Hero of a Snowy Day."

—The Jubilee Singers, who were to give a concert in the Baptist church last Wednesday evening, have postponed their entertainment until next Monday night.

—The village was considerably cut off from communication Tuesday and Wednesday. The only way of getting out of town was by going to Eliot, and taking the circuit train.

They were speaking of the actress, who was one of these modern—very modern—bills.

You know her I believe, said one.

Know her? exclaimed the other. I used to know her when she was a brunette.—Chicago Post.

"No, George, you had better not try and speak to papa in the evening. He always comes home completely exhausted after his day's work."

"That's the time I want to see him."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Customer—Is this what you call a strong cup of coffee?

Waiter—Sure, Mike. You couldn't hardly brew one of dem cups wit' a ax.—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Sticher—John, give me a topic for conversation at the sewing circle this afternoon.

John—Um! How will "As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Rip?" do?—Philadelphia No. American.

Gussie—Cholly, dear boy, why do you always carry a stick? Cholly—Must have it, you know, to beat off the girls when they swill on Chestnut street.—Philadelphia Record.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

THE COMING OF LOVE.

I dreamed that love came as the oak trees grow.

By the chance dropping of a tiny seed,

And then from moon to moon with steady speed,

Though torn by winds and chilled with heed-

Till in its might the heavens themselves could read.

Portents of power that they must learn to heed.

This was my dream. The waking proved not so,

For love came like a flower and grew apace.

I saw it blossom, tenderly and frail,

Till the dear spring had run its eager race.

Then the rough wind tossed high the petals red.

The seed fell far in soil beyond my pale.

I know not now if love be lost or dead.

—Heavenly in Harper's Magazine.

NOISY GALLERY GODS.

The Tribe is Worse in England Than Over Here, Though.

First God (whistling anxiously across the house)—Hi, 'Aary, where's little Billy?

Second God (returning the cat call)—Hi, 'e's swallowed his shillin, and the coove won't let 'im in.

First God—Well, of all the bloom in blokes. (Intrepidly) I'm off to turn Billy up-side down and get that "bob" back.

First Goddess (with severity)—Sit down, Jim! Don't make a hexation of yourself.

Sit down, I say. 'Ave done.

First God (resolutely)—I'm going after Billy (endeavors to force his way out).

Various Voices of Expostulation—Keep quiet! Sit down! You're drunk!

First God (indignantly facing his accusers)—All right. Keep your 'air on. Drunk, am I? Well, I'll soon see who's drunk.

First Goddess (in invidious tones)—Look 'ers, Jim, it's the last time I ever come out with you, see if it ain't. You're a disgrace, that's what you are. No, never again.

Second Goddess (with the best intentions)—My good woman, 'adn't you better take your 'usband 'ome?

First Goddess (promptly returning good for evil)—Who are you a-talking to? I'm not a good woman, and this gentleman ain't my husband. No need for you to hint.

Second Goddess (loudly to a neighboring divinity)—What a hojious person, dear.

First Goddess (with bellicose looks)—Person, indeed! There are some persons who'd be better at 'ome frying their ugly faces. No, Jim, I shan't. She's no lady. (The orchestra strikes up.)

Voices (from behind, as before)—Sh! Sh! Order! Silence! Turn 'er out!

First Goddess (competing with the trombone)—That's what I say, turn 'er out! Himpence! (And in such wise, until the curtain rises, when her attention is at once attracted to the stage.) Oh, my! Jim, ain't that beautiful?—London World.

It Was a Draw.

Pete Whiston was about the gamest fellow of all the smooth chaps that were doing business at Leadville when it was the liveliest place on earth. He was little and dressed like a fashion plate, but he had a pair of eyes that would bore holes in you and could pull quicker'n a mule can kick.

Pete put himself on record right from the start. He wasn't on the ground a week before a couple of tenderfeet from the east got up a match game of billiards. Of course it made the bettin lively, and the boys all thought they had a cinch when Pete, who was new to them, broke into the play and went to putting up all kinds of money that the game would be a draw.

The idea of a draw in a billiard contest was so ridiculous that the fellows thought Pete must be crazy, but there seemed to be no bottom to his pile, and it did the talkin.

It all came out afterwards. Pete went to one of the players and gave him \$900 to throw the game. Then he made the same kind of a deal with the other, warning both that he would be a killer if the agreement was not carried out. You never saw a funnier game. Each tried to throw it. Neither knew that the other was under contract to do so. They played worse than amateurs, were nervous and looked at Pete, who sat there with a hand in each hip pocket and lookin like a tiger ready to spring. At 100 points they were a tie. One of them pretended to be sick, and the other led him into a side alley. Ten minutes later it was discovered that they had fled. "I declare all bets" began the referee. "I declare this here game a draw," he concluded, for he had caught the eye of Pete, who appeared to be examining his gun.—Detroit Free Press.

Unconscious Cerebration.

"Here is something which interests me," said the solemn faced man, "and that seemed quite wonderful to me. I had gone out before breakfast, as I commonly do, to give myself the pleasure of a breath of fresh air, as I started off from my front door I met a man coming along without a collar on. Before I realized it my arm had started up for my neck to see if I had a collar on. As a matter of fact, I hadn't, and I suppose that the failure to put one on at the usual time had left me peculiarly sensitive to impressions about collars. But what interested me particularly was this:

The impression in this case, taken through the eye, was conveyed to the muscles of my arm before it was to my consciousness. My arm realized it before my mind did; my hand started independently to find out whether I had a collar on, and it had moved at least six inches from my side upward my neck before I—that is to say, my thinking part—realized what it was moving for.

"Let it go on up, however, now under my control and direction, but, honest, I hated to lose it over such an intelligent arm."—Atlanta Constitution.

Made It Complete.

When Lablache, the famous operatic singer, was presented to the queen, her majesty, who had heard of the artist's hobby, asked if it was true that he had a large collection of snuffboxes. He replied that it was correct. He had one for every day in the year.—365.

Nevertheless, your collection is not quite complete," was the queen's response. "Here is another for leap year."—Pearson's Weekly.

Mysteries of Politics.

She—I don't see what draws you men into politics. As for me, I can't make anything out of it.

He—It is the hope of making something out of it that makes so many men go in.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man's good qualities are never properly proclaimed until his widow's second husband tracks a lot of mud across the best parlor carpet.—Detroit Free Press.

There were more than 100 colossal statues in the city of Rhodes, besides the great bronze image that bestowed the harbor.

FIGURES IN LOVEMAKING.

Why Men Don't Fall on Their Knees. Percentage in Osculation.

An English scholar has been collecting statistics in regard to the manner in which men and women make love to each other. He informs the world that the number of young Englishmen who embrace their sweethearts at the moment when they are inviting them to become their wives amounts to 36 per cent. On the other hand, 67 per cent of the men in love kiss their sweethearts on the lips at the critical moment, while 4 per cent shower kisses on their hair and 2 per cent content themselves with kissing their hands. At one time it was the fashion for love-intoxicated youths to fall on their knees when about to make proposals of marriage, but this fashion is evidently dying out, for we are assured that only 3 per cent of those in love at present fall on one knee, and only 2 per cent venture to sue for the lady's favor on both knees.

A curious reason has been assigned for the decline in regard to this chivalrous custom, which is that of late years the nether garments of males have been so constructed that it is rather risky for any man to flop down suddenly on his knees in a lady's presence. On the other hand, woovers of today seem to be far more nervous than the gallant men who wooed and won a century ago. Twenty per cent of the English lovers of today are awfully nervous when they decide to make a move. The behavior of the young women is similarly remarkable. When the men invite them to share their homes, 81 out of every 100 fall without a word into the outspread arms of their chosen ones; 68 per cent blush very becomingly, and in maidenly fashion shrink away, as though frightened at their companion's boldness; one out of every 100, possibly more, possibly less, says our English statistician, falls on a sofa as if about to faint, and 4 per cent are really astonished at receiving proposals of marriage. On the other hand, 80 out of every 100 know very well what the men have come for, and hence behave just as they should on such a momentous occasion. Furthermore, 60 per cent look their woovers boldly in the eyes. Curious facts these, but the most curious fact of all is that one maiden out of every 100 runs away before the young man has finished his pretty love tale, with the object of telling the good news to her girl friends.—Exchange.

JUSTICE TOOK HER PAY.

Things Evened Up For a Man Who Found a Half Dollar.

Fate is not always ironical or unkind. She is often just, even amusingly and poetically so, and while she visits an affliction on poor unfortunate mortals she sometimes makes it up to them and leaves them no worse off than they were.

One of Marquette's well-known wheelmen had an experience of the sort one day. In the morning when he was riding out Washington street his work he espied a half dollar lying in the road. Of course he dismounted and picked the coin up.

That particular half looked like another coin of similar denomination. No one came along to claim it, and there was no reasonable way he could have established his ownership if he had.

That night when the wheelman rode home from work the half dollar was jingling against the keys in his pocket.

But here's where fate got in her work. Just at the spot where he found the half dollar in the morning he met with an accident and lost the valve cap to his wheel. He took the bike to a repair shop, and it cost him just half a dollar to get it fixed.

He was no better off and no worse than he was when he started to work in the morning.

Fate undoubtedly knew of the accident and possibly led him where he would see the coin and reimburse himself in advance for the unexpected (to him) loss.

The question is how the goddess squared it with the fellow who lost the half dollar.—Marquette Mining Journal.

Smoked the Samples.

There was given the other day in an up town street an illustration of the way in which articles are often hopelessly perverted from the uses for which they were intended by their makers. It was at the noon luncheon hour. The Italian laborers who, in accordance with the prevailing fashion, were engaged in tearing up the pavement had suspended their labors and were partaking of their midday meal as they sat on the sidewalks and the steps of the houses.

Presently a man who carried a large basket came around the corner. He started down the street distributing from the basket at each house a small package of one of the new cereal products at present being advertised as greatly superior to coffee as a beverage. He merely laid these packages on the window sills and did not ring the doorbells. After him at a distance followed one of the Italians, evidently deputized to the task by his companions. He carefully gathered up all of the samples and carried them to where the group of men were. Clearly the Italian laborers knew what the packages contained, for they were opened—not curiously, but in a matter of fact way. The brown, finely ground contents were transferred promptly into the pipe bowls of the assemblage, and, having been set alight, were soon going up in smoke, affording as much pleasure apparently to the sons of toil as if the cereal substitute for coffee had been the finest golden Virginia.—New York Tribune.

Convicts Needing No Guards.

The anomalous spectacle of a large gang of penitentiary convicts working in the open, with no officers or armed force to guard them, is presented every day at Yuma, A. T. They are camped on the Colorado river, a little above Yuma, to be exact, and they are engaged in cutting wood for the territory. None of them escapes. None tries to escape. Why do they stay? Because each man guards the other. Each man is a "short timer," none of them having more than a year to serve. All are allowed a rebate for the work they do. When a convict has cut two cords of wood, he has earned a day's rebate on his term. But should one escape all lose rebates. Thus each man becomes his brother's keeper.—San Francisco Call.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"The burning issue," said the woman's suffrage boarder, "is not the monetary question; it is not the tariff; it is—"

"We know," interrupted the cheerful idiot wearily. "The burning issue is, of course, the waste of gas."—Indianapolis Journal.

Russian women and Japanese men are said to be the most skillful workers with the needle in decorative effects that the world holds.

Boer families not uncommonly run to 16 or even 20 in number.

HABITS OF WILD TURKEYS.

Practical Hints to Hunters About the "Wit of the Woods."

Indians call the wild turkey the "wit of the woods." It is the most difficult of game to approach. The most scientific method of killing it is by calling—imitating its cry. This is most efficacious in the spring, when the gobblers call to the hens incessantly in the early morning and at intervals all through the day. The sound may be either a love note or a challenge to a male. In either case, if well done by the hunter, it will prove effective in bringing the bird near its hidden foe.

The best turkey call is made of the wing bone. Sometimes it consists only of a bit of slate and a smoothed twig. The twig when drawn across the slate gives a wonderful imitation of the bird's "cheep." To call successfully requires long practice. Some men become so expert that they need only a broad leaf held between the thumbs and applied to the lips. The "challenge call" is made in this way.

The gobbler tries hard to prevent the hen nesting. He wants all of her time and attention. He must have an audience for his strutting. After many attempts to escape and more than one beating she will suddenly go violently lame, with a broken wing and a queer leg. This is a favorite trick of gallinaceous females. The quail does it often to lure marauders from her young. The gobbler has no use at all for a lame wife. After grandstanding around her for a little while and savagely striking her with his wing he hies himself away into deepest woods, heart whole and happy.

This patient spouse then makes her nest in peace. Her foes are active, and she needs all of her wonderful power of secretiveness. Crows and snakes are fond of her eggs. The crow, if he discovers the nest, will wait until the mother vacates it in search of water and food and then carry away the eggs one at a time. While nesting the hens many times fall victims to foxes, wild cats, leopard cats, lynxes or coyotes.

The brood when hatched must be guarded first of all from the parent gobbler. If he finds it, he will decapitate the chicks after another with his strong beak. This is jealousy. Caught in an open space by a hovering hawk the chicks, at the sound of a peculiar creak, will stretch themselves upon the ground as if dead, while the mother flees to the undergrowth. The hawk will not eat flesh that he thinks is carrion. At a signal from the hidden mother the little ones rise and scamper to her. The hawk is then out of sight.

Some of the things a wild turkey does smack of the reasoning faculty. For instance, a hen will never tread upon the same ground in approaching her nest. She fears to make a party of the ability of the birds to discover danger can hardly be too wholly to sight, phenomenal as it is. Possibly they have a sixth sense. A turkey will detect the movement of a finger 100 yards away. Perfect stillness is the hunter's only chance. Some of them declare that they are afraid to wink one eyelash. As a table bird the wild turkey is much superior to its domesticated brother, especially when baked in the ground and steamed all night in its own royal juices.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Cause of Her Anger.

"Men are the most brutal creatures," said the young wife to her feminine friend.

"What makes you think so?"

"The way my husband treated me this afternoon."

"What did he do?"

"He came home from the office, and in the first place he kissed me, and—"

"He ought to be asha!"

"Oh, it isn't that, of course? But pretty soon he mentioned casually that he saw Mrs. Dawkins this afternoon and that she had on a beautiful new dress. And then he—what do you suppose he did?"

"I can't guess.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 20.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1898.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

WALTER C. BROOKS & CO., Importing = = Tailors, 15 MILK STREET, - BOSTON.

Birthplace of Franklin, Opp. Old South Church.

The Largest Assortment of Foreign Woollens shown in Boston.

Mrs. MARY BEEBE CUTLER

Has resumed her lessons in VOCAL CULTURE.

Application may be made Mondays and Thursdays from 11 to 1.

60 FRANKLIN STREET, NEWTON.

**REDUCED PRICES on
Sheets and Pillow Slips.**
Sheets all made, at the same price as the cotton. Call and examine.

**OTIS BROTHERS,
WATERTOWN.**

James Notman Studio
270 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON.
The Original NOTMAN STUDIO of Boylston Street.
Opposite Subway Entrance on Public Garden.

Maker of Portraits
by Photography in
Carbon and Platin-
um.
Ivory Miniatures,
Crayons and Pastels

INTERNATIONAL Horse and Harness EXCHANGE.

HENRY S. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors.
191 to 197 Friend Street,
32 to 38 Travers Street,
BOSTON.

Horse Goods! Horse Goods! Horse Goods!

The largest stock and best variety of any house in the New England States. Over \$50,000 worth

Harnesses, Robes and Blankets

Of every variety and description, at either wholesale or retail, at such low prices that will astonish you. Come and see our LEADER BUGGY HARNESS, in Nickel, Brass or Davis Rubber, for the slaughtering low price of

\$8.00.

Actually sold at \$15.00.

HORSE BLANKETS, for street or stable. We carry the celebrated Burleighs, in Fawns, Blacks, Green, Blue and Navy. Also 500 different styles of other Blankets at lower prices than you can buy from any other house. We sell the celebrated 5-A BAKER BLANKETS, to consumers only, at the remarkably low price of

\$3.50.

Actually sold at any other store in Boston for \$4.50.

Also to any man that can prove they are not the genuine 5-A Baker Blankets. We also sell the BAKER PRINT GRASS EXCELOR SECURITY, which we think far superior to the Baker.

FUR ROBES—Bishop Electric Dyed Robes, finest in the country, and at prices that will surprise you.

HORSE BOOTS of every description. Remember we carry the largest stock in the New England States and sell at the lowest prices at either wholesale or retail. We defy competition. All Street Blankets sold to consumers will be lettered free of charge.

STOVES

and every variety of

Household Goods

—AT—

BENT'S FURNITURE ROOMS,
64 Main St., Watertown.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

DR. ROBINSON AND DR. MEAD,

Formerly located at 2A Beacon St., can now be found at

150 BOWDOIN ST., BOSTON,

in the rear of the Unitarian Building, corner of Beacon St.

Their offices have been fully refitted, and all classes of Chronic Diseases will be scientifically treated both by Electricity and Medicine.

Consultation and Trial Treatment Free.

Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2.

Mortgages Wanted

I have \$15,000 to invest in mortgages in City of Newton.

Address S. Graphic Office.

20TH CENTURY EDUCATION. Shorthand Jugendgarten Plan.

Taught in SIXTY DAYS by the

Send for Circulars containing the unequalled endorsement of TWENTY SIX LEADING NEWSPAPERS who have investigated this new method of teaching a technical subject.

The Bishop School,
Tremont Temple, Boston

Ice Cream and Sherbets delivered in all the Newtons.

C. C. BUTLER,
Woodland Park Hotel,
AUBURNDALE.

The United Order
—OF—
The Pilgrim Fathers.

Is one of the leading fraternal insurance organizations. It is conducted on the lodge plan and confined to the New England States. It has graded assessments, a low death rate, admits men and women on equal terms.

Its object is to unite fraternally and for their mutual advantage acceptable persons, and to protect the widow, orphans, or dependents of its members by paying them on the death of the members five hundred, one thousand or two thousand dollars, as the member may have elected.

It has benefited thousands. It can benefit you and your

Nonantum Colony, No. 77, meets in Nonantum Hall second and fourth Mondays in each month, at 8 o'clock P. M.

EBEN SMITH.
(Established 1872.)
Succeeded by Mrs. Eben Smith.

ARTISTIC FRAMING.
FINE GOLD WORK.

No connection between the old store and the new Art Rooms, UP ONE FLIGHT.

188 LINCOLN STREET, BOSTON,
Near the Boston & Albany Depot, over Porter's Market.

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

W. C. ANDERSON'S PATENT COVERS THE ONLY

INVISIBLE WEATHER-STRIP
440 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Beware of Infringements.

NEW Wall Papers.

We have just received several large shipments of choice designs for season of 1898. We carry constantly in stock the best assortment of Fine and Medium grades of Wall Papers of any concern in Boston. If you cannot find what you want in the stock of your regular dealer, try ours. We have a specially fine line of

Japanese Wall Papers
Designed for Libraries, Dining-Rooms and Vestibules. We guarantee to sell fine Wall Papers as low as the same grade of goods can be bought in Boston.

THOMAS F. SWAN,
12 Cornhill, Boston.
Telephone 3797.
Next Door to Washington St.

LOW PRICES on Brass and Iron Beds

The quality of a metal bedstead is the first thing to be considered when buying one. There are so many cheap grades in the market now that you must be careful to get the best. We have a large stock of these goods. There is nothing cheap about them but the price, and that is so reasonable that one comes to the conclusion that this house is selling at a very low margin of profit. Customer, however, are not to worry when a house sells at low prices, providing the public get the benefit of it.

They also carry a full line of Crib, Springs, Pillows and Mattresses.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER,
So well known in Boston and vicinity, has leased the BRAZER STUDIO, 358 Centre St., Newton, Mass., and is thoroughly prepared to wait upon his old patrons and their friends for anything desired in UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPHY.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES A SPECIALTY.
GEO. H. HASTINGS.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION.
Leschetizky System.

A class is being formed in Auburndale on Saturday morning and in Newton on the same day. For references, terms, etc., address

MISS S. H. ROBINSON,
612 Tremont St., Boston.

THE CANTATA CLUB held its usual rehearsal Wednesday at Mrs. Howell's, at the house of a Schubert program was given, in which the club was kindly assisted by Miss Trickey, violinist, and Mrs. Kinsey, soloist. A number of interesting selections of Schubert's music was given, together with a sketch and anecdotes of his life.

The damage by the great storm has been greatly increased since the thaw began, as the melting snow on the roofs forced its way nearly every building and ceilings and wall decorations were ruined. Rooms with bay windows suffered especially, and it is said that the damages in Newton alone will amount to many thousands dollars. The coming spring ought to be a good season for painters and decorators.

Messrs. Samuel A. Thomas and Charles E. Deane, insurance surveyors, have been in Newton this week, making surveys for a new map for the fire underwriters, to be made by the Sanborn Fire Map Company of New York. They have caused quite a sensation on some streets, and have been warned off the land by some owners, who probably thought they were prospecting for a street railway or a new telephone line.

Mr. George H. Williams, an old Newton resident, died yesterday afternoon at his residence on Jefferson street, aged 61 years. He was a native of Norwich, Ct. During his active life he was well known in railroad circles, having been connected with the New York & New England railroad as general freight agent, with an office in Boston. He leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters. The funeral will take place Sunday at 4 o'clock, and the interment will be at Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emery (see Bowers) gave the second of their wedding at home Wednesday evening at Marlboro street. Mr. and Mrs. Emery received from 4 to 10. During the evening a large number of guests, including representative society people from the Newtons and out-of-town were present. The following young ladies assisted: Miss Nettie E. Stone, Miss Mary J. Stone, Mrs. E. E. Hayward, Miss

Don't want to be a Dives Rich, Nor yet a Lazarus poor. A modest comforter I have. B. selling candles here.

Bradshaw's "Sweet Home" Candy shop may be found at 875 Washington St., Newtonville.

\$875.

\$2,000

To loan on first-class Newton Mortgage.

Address G, care this office.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.

—Mr. Harry Allen was in town this week visiting friends.

—Mr. W. A. Parks is able to be out again after his recent illness.

—Developing and printing for amateurs done by E. E. Snyder.

—William Segreve has gone to work for the Adams Express Company.

—Fine French and hall clock repairing at W. A. Hodgson's, French building.

—Shaving and hair cutting in the most approved style, Elmwood street barber shop.

—Mrs. Pyle has removed from Galen street to Whipple's block on Richardson street.

—Mrs. D. P. Parker of Portland, Me., is visiting Mr. P. F. Parker of Williams street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trowbridge of Haverhill terrace have left for a European trip.

—Deacon Ordway of the Baptist church will this week remove to 508 Columbus avenue, Boston.

—Miss Louise Covington has returned from New Hampshire where she has been visiting friends.

—Mrs. Charles Elder of Waverley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Soule, of Fayette street.

—Mrs. Chester Guild and Master Chester Guild, Jr., have gone to Jamaica for a short visit, sailing this week on the Belvidere.

—The Y. M. C. A. Orchestra will furnish music for the school entertainment in Y. M. C. A. hall next Thursday evening.

—Herman Tucker, the young son of Mr. F. H. Tucker, of Church street, is home from the Worcester Academy for a short vacation.

—Hasting's studio, formerly occupied by Brazer, the photographer, has been thoroughly refitted by E. N. Soule, carpenter and builder.

—The Young Men's Club of Eliot church will entertain their lady guests next Monday evening at the residence of Rev. W. H. Davis on Park street.

—Co. C 5th Regt., M. V. M., will hold its 16th annual drill for the Pulitzer medal, Monday evening, Feb. 21st, in Armory hall. Invitations will soon be issued.

—There was a large gathering in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the church social. Supper followed by an informal entertainment.

—Among the guests at the banquet of the Massachusetts Club in Young's hotel, Boston, last Saturday evening were Mayor Cobb, Judge J. C. Kennedy, and Hon. Gorham D. Gilman.

The young recruits of the Watertown Arsenal guards from Newton are said to be drilling in fine style and making a very creditable showing. Al Daniels has been appointed corporal and Arthur Wright musician.

—For Saturday, Feb. 12th, Turkeys 18 and 20c. per pound; Fancy Philadelphia Capons 18c. per pound; Native Capons 15c. per pound; Poultry 12-12c. per pound.

—At Immanuel Baptist church the pastor, Rev. G. E. Merrill, D. D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. he will give an illustrated lecture on Egypt and the Bible. Bible school, with Young Men's League, and a kindergarten for little children at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—Mr. L. J. Frankenthal, formerly of the GRAPHIC staff, sails tomorrow from New York for Bern, Switzerland, to accept a position as private secretary to his father who has been appointed Chief American Consul in that city.

—W. D. Shannessy has purchased the furnishings of the bowling alley in the Nonantum building, formerly conducted by John Carter. He will at once begin refitting the rooms. Mr. Carter has entered into similar business in Boston.

—At the reception of the Abbott Academy Alumni Association and Club at Hotel Vendome, Boston, last Saturday afternoon, Mr. H. T. Wade, organist at the Eliot church, assisted by Miss Beale and Mr. Hunt contributed a delightful musical program.

—Miss Florence Everett, secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and clerk of the Women's Club House Corporation, is conducting the Women's Club Dept. in the Boston Saturday Sun. Miss Everett is in close touch with all the women's clubs and her department is the best one in the state.

This week's thaw has had a disastrous effect on the city, leaving some streets in a horrible condition. The melted snow has caused large pools of water to form on the crossings and gutters in some cases flooding the sidewalks. The city department has been very busy in clearing the streets and will probably give their attention to the matter within twenty-four hours.

—The Cantata Club held its usual rehearsal Wednesday at Mrs. Howell's, at the house of a Schubert program was given, in which the club was kindly assisted by Miss Trickey, violinist, and Mrs. Kinsey, soloist. A number of interesting selections of Schubert's music was given, together with a sketch and anecdotes of his life.

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Bromley, Miss Georgia Emery and Mrs. Cummings.

—Rev. Dillion Bronson was in town this week.

—Mr. T. E. Mephram has returned from a business trip to Canada.

—Mr. Fogg has removed from 328 Washington street to Dedham.

—Mr. Walter Whitney has returned from a recent trip to New York.

—The best goods at popular prices, Kilburn, the Nonantum apothecary.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Elmhurst road leave tomorrow for Florida and the South.

—Mr. Winthrop Brackett, who has been visiting here, will soon return to New York city.

—Mr. John Van Burskirk and family will next week remove from Richardson street to a house on Maple circle.

—The Thursday Evening Whist Club members were entertained last night at the home of Mr. Cox in Somerville.

—Mr. Charles Fredericks of Richardson street left Tuesday evening for an extended business trip through the northwest.

—My experience in some of Boston's finest shops enables me to give artistic haircutting. J. T. Burns, Cole's block.

—The young people of the Methodist church have indefinitely postponed the sleigh ride planned for last Monday evening.

—Staff-Capt. Kernahan, the sectional officer from Cambridgeport, will conduct two large meetings Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. All are welcome.

—The Social Science Club will meet at Mrs. Frank Howes, Park street, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m. Miss Howes will address the club on "The Consumer's League." Guests may be invited.

—The Read Fund lecture last night in Eliot hall was attended by over 700 people. Mr. George Kennan was the speaker and his lecture on "The Great Siberian Road," was full of interest.

—Lieut.-Col. Cozens, Major McIntyre and a host of staff and field officers of Boston and vicinity, will conduct a large meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in Eliot lower hall at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

—Church street has been added to the list of streets that will be given up for coasters from 3 to 10 p. m. daily. From the present outlook the opportunity for enjoying the privilege seems to be on the wane.

—The friends of the Choir Guild look forward to an enjoyable time next Monday evening with "The Mock Trial and its Musical Attachments," in the parish house. Tickets at the door. Proceeds for benevolent purposes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brackett and Mr. A. L. Brackett of Sargent street sail tomorrow from New York on the Normandy for a European trip. During their sojourn abroad they will visit several of the Mediterranean ports.

—A sleighing party of twenty-six young ladies and gentlemen from Boston, Cambridge and the Newtons met at Miss Brainerd, on Channing street, Wednesday evening, and enjoyed a moonlight ride to Lexington and return.

—Mrs. Eliza Hodge of Brooks street met with a painful accident Wednesday afternoon while returning to her home. She was about to enter her yard, when she fell and lacerated her hip. She was sent to the Newton Hospital.

—The hardy gurdy party and cake walk in Armory hall, last night, was attended by over 200 couples and proved a financial success. The floor was in charge of W. J. McCalley, assisted by Peter McAvoy, D. M. McElligan, J. H. Sheehy, J. F. Brennan and J. H. Toomey.

—Music in Grace church Sunday night: Processional, "Alleluia sing to Jesus." Powell Magnificat, "Love Divine." Crickshank Anthem, Duet, "Love Divine." Stainer Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away." Woodward Anthem, "Alleluia Songs of Gladness." Mendelssohn Seats free.

—Ex-Mayor Bothfield was one of the guests at the annual meeting of the Mass. Highway Association, at the Parker House, Tuesday, and spoke of the project now before the state to make the tracks of street cars a part of the system of the streets, so that the rentals derived from that source would pay for the cost of maintenance by the city or town.

—At the annual election of officers for the choir guild of Grace church, the following were chosen: Pres., Mr. E. S. Hamblin, (re-elected); vice pres., Mr. J. C. Elms, Jr., (re-elected); sec'y., Mr. George Langdon Sibley, (re-elected); treas., Mr. C. N. Sladen, (re-elected); directors, officers, (ex-officio) and Clarence D. Bailey, Eliza A. Avery, and Geo. Wilson.

—The Choir Guild of Grace church is to have a "Mock Trial" with Misses H. H. Tucker, in the Parish house, Monday Evening, Feb. 14th. Some well known people will assist the Guild as witnesses, jurors, etc. Mr. John A. Conkey is to be prosecuting attorney. Andrew B. Potter is charged with taking a \$1000 note belonging to William D. Poole. Tickets can be had only of members of the Choir Guild.

—Several stereoscopic lectures have been arranged to be given at the Sunday evening meetings in the Baptist church. Dr. Hazelwood, secretary for New England of the House Missionary society will speak March 6th. Rev. Mr. Merrill, the pastor, will lecture upon the Bible Lands that were the scene of his recent journeys, Egypt, February 13; Jerusalem and its environs, March 20; and from Jerusalem to Damascus, April 17.

—Mr. Gawn Wilson, Jr., was tendered a reception last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gawn Wilson, on Orchard street in honor of his 21st birthday. About forty guests were present during the evening to extend their congratulations. Miss May Harrison of Waltham read an original poem entitled, "Birthday Wishes to G. W.," which was followed by an appropriate oratoratory speech by Dr. Shinn. Later refreshments were served.

—Edward Daley, 14 years old, living on Pond avenue, was found wandering about the streets last Friday evening by Patrolman Goode who brought him to station 1. Eddie left home the day of the storm, last week, and preferred sleeping in stable and out-of-doors to his parental fireside. For several nights he was missing and his widowed mother was nearly distracted by his absence. Monday he was brought in court and sentenced to the Lyman reform school.

—There will be a course of six lectures on "Some Hindrances in the Christian Life," delivered by clergymen of the Episcopal church the coming Lent. The topics will be as follows: 1st, "Lack of Truth," Rev. W. H. Williams; 2d, "Worldliness," Rev. W. E. Hayes; 3d, "Love of Ease and Luxury," Rev. H. W. Wells; 4th, "Divisions among Christian People," Rev. J. Matthews; 5th, "Imperfect assimilation of new scientific truth," Rev. G. W. Shinn; 6th, "Indifference of Aim," Rev. H. U. Moore. These lectures begin Feb. 27, and will be delivered on Sunday afternoons in St. Mary's, Lower Falls, and The Good

Shepherd, Waban; on Sunday nights in the Messiah, Auburndale, and Grace church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tripp of Ayon place are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—On Monday morning at his late residence on Newtonville avenue occurred the death of Mr. Hiram Leonard, one of the best known residents in this section of the city, and prominent as a wool and leather merchant of Boston. He had been ill with pneumonia about twelve days. Mr. Leonard was born in Potsdam, N. Y., 68 years ago. His education was obtained in the district schools of his native town. A considerable portion of his early years was devoted to farm labor. Soon after his marriage to Miss Mary G. Butler he removed to East Cambridge, Mass., where he resided for 32 years. He took an active part in the affairs of Trinity M. E. church, serving as trustee, Sunday school teacher, and class leader. Soon after becoming a resident of Cambridge he established the firm of Hiram Leonard & Co., produce dealers, North and South Market streets, Boston. His wife died March 4, 1884. Upon her death he came to Newton and took up his residence with his son, Rev. J. M. Leonard, D. D., then pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. In June, 1888, he married Miss Mary A. Barber. He was for many years a trustee and active worker in Wesley street M. E. church, and was well known throughout the New England Conference as an active lay worker. For the past 30 years he had been the head of the well known hide and wool firm of H. Leonard & Co., 90 High street, Boston. He was a member of New England lodge, I. O. O. F., of East Cambridge. He leaves a wife, two sons, Rev. J. M. Leonard of Melrose, and H. Samuel Leonard, of Newton, and three daughters, Mrs. Addie I. Higgins, wife of Rev. W. H. Higgins of Chelmsford, Mass., and Grace B. Leonard. The funeral took place at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. E. Holmes, assisted by the Rev. Dillion Bronson. Interment was at the Newton cemetery.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—George Matthews has returned to Lancaster, Mass.

—W. P. Crowley has purchased a new driving horse.

—Dr. Lowe is able to be out again after his recent illness.

—William McDonald has taken a position at the Newton Rubber works.

—The Tammany club members went for an enjoyable sleigh ride last Sunday.

—The Christian Endeavor society is planning for a sleigh ride next week.

—Alderman Chesley has been in New Hampshire this week on a business trip.

—Joseph Abbott has been promoted to bookkeeper at the Gamewell Fire Alarm factory.

—Wm. Greateheart has taken a position with the General Electric Co. of Pittsburg, Penn., and will remove there.

—The Ladies' sewing circle held their monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the Methodist church.

—The quarterly conference will be held next Sunday evening at the Methodist church, and conducted by presiding elder, Mr. George F. Eaton.

—An organization of young people known as the Jolly Ten, enjoyed a sleigh ride from Upper Falls to Charles River Village and return last Friday evening.

—The concert by the jubilee singers at the Baptist church was enjoyed by a large audience Monday evening. The affair netted a substantial sum for the church treasury.

—There was a small explosion in the fire-cracker shops of the Marston & Wells fire work manufactory Tuesday afternoon. One of the employes sustained bad burns about the hand.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Temperley and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hurley are in Newton. Mr. Temperley and Mr. Hurley have been enjoying some fine gunning, and report excellent luck.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Chestnut street were given a surprise party by a large number of friends at their home last Saturday evening. The affair was attended by friends from the different Newtons, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

—The Pevian club held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Billings on High street Wednesday afternoon. A lively discussion of Current Event Items preceded the study hour, which was devoted this week to the "Women of Shakespeare." Each member having been assigned a different character to study, and review at the meeting, made the hour one of unusual interest. Refreshments were served.

—Mr. John Thompson after 18 years of faithful and efficient service as sexton at the Baptist church has resigned his position. During all this time he missed but three Sundays. Such a record can not probably be equalled in this town, and as one of Mr. Thompson's friends, we feel proud of him. He is perhaps the most regular attendant, and the best authority on the history of the church. In conversation with the GRAPHIC reporter the other day, Mr. Thompson recounted some experiences which were very interesting. He remembers the pastors who officiated at different periods, and all the changes that time has made in the personnel of the congregation. Among other things of interest he mentioned the fact that there are hanging in the church oil lamps which were in use when he first assumed his duties. Mr. Thompson is a resident of Upper Falls, and the work he has performed will make him long remembered by the members of the Baptist church and residents of this place.

COLLEGE SONGS.

THE HARVARD GLEE, MANHOLIN AND BANJO CLUB CONCERT IN BRAY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

There are some good seats left for the entertainment which Trinity Club of Newton Centre are giving in Bray Hall next Tuesday evening, with the grand assistance of the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Club of Harvard University. Sixty men, singers and musicians, are coming over from Cambridge, and they will present a fine programme. Besides their concert there will be four tableaux in which the Misses Alice G. Bond, Martha E. Payne, Lilian Hunter, Alice Kopley, Ethel F. Devins, Hester Macomber

CITY GOVERNMENT.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN DISCUSS MANY MATTERS AT ITS MONDAY EVENING SESSION—AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCES. CHIEF SUBJECT—ORDERS AND COMMUNICATIONS OF IMPORTANCE.

The first regular meeting of the board of aldermen this month was held Monday evening. There was considerable important business but a greater part of the time was consumed in discussing the merits of different subjects.

At 8.10 o'clock President White called the board to order.

HEARINGS.

The first hearing was on the petition of the gas company for three poles on Summer street. As no one appeared on either side it was immediately closed.

The next was on the telephone company's petition for location of poles on Floral avenue, Lenox street and Waverley avenue. Several remonstrants appeared to protest against the locations on Lenox street, including prominent residents of West Newton hill.

Mr. Lincoln was the first speaker. He protested that all those residents of Lenox street, who wished telephone service, were not supplied with good service and those without were quite satisfied. As far as he could see there was no necessity for these 11 poles between Valentine and Otis street. They would be unsightly, disfigure the street and be unpleasantly conspicuous.

Dr. S. G. Webber expressed similar views and suggested the company operate conduits.

Mr. Ames was also an emphatic protestant. He spoke of a petition signed by every resident on the street, who protested. This was presented by Alderman Whittlesley, and read by the city clerk. In addition a letter was read from Charles F. Cram, who also remonstrated.

Mr. Allen for the telephone company explained the company's wishes as set forth in the petition. If the service was all the same there would be no need of different arrangements, but the variety of lines desired required a variety of arrangement. He thought the remonstrants had overlooked the present conditions under which they received service, and the private trees that had to be utilized. In response to the questions of several objectors, Mr. Allen further outlined the company's plans.

The hearing was closed.

PETITIONS.

as follows were received and disposed of: Sewer in land off Commonwealth avenue, sewer committee; street lights on Beacon and Irvington streets, street light committee; repairs to roadway and sidewalk on Irvington and Beacon streets, highway committee; Eliza A. Farrell, petition for a settlement of damages to be awarded her on account of taking a parcel of her land on Watertown street, highway committee; John Afastadio, victualer's license, granted; P. R. Barker, sewer, sewer committee; Auburn street residents for widening Auburn street to a width of 60 feet. In behalf of this petition Alderman Knowlton spoke of the recommendation of the commission of 1892, which was to be widened to 60 feet, and reported the urgent necessity of widening this thoroughfare. It was very earnestly desired by the citizens, and he hoped the matter would be favorably reported upon by the highway committee. It was referred to that body.

E. B. Clough and E. J. Hyde were appointed auctioneers. The telephone company petitioned for use of the gas company's poles on Chestnut terrace. Hearing ordered. C. W. Smith asked for concrete sidewalks, highway committee.

COMMUNICATIONS.

were received from Mayor Cobb, appointing George S. Bullen, Hon. Alden Speare, and Arthur F. Luke, commissioners of the Eliot memorial. These appointments were confirmed by the board.

Albert H. Roffe was made assistant assessor in Ward Six to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. E. M. Fowler, also calling attention to the fact that the executive department was in receipt of a communication from Mr. Francis Blake, offering to transfer the bridge at Riverside to the city under certain conditions. The communication was referred to the committee on highways.

The school committee requested the construction of a four room brick addition to the Franklin school at West Newton. Referred to the public property committee.

COMMITTEE REPORTS AND OTHER MATTERS.

The committee on legislation reported recommending the matter of appointing a commission of citizens to assist the Cubic Relief commission of New York, be left with the mayor.

The action of the Legislative committee in petitioning the Legislature for a new park act to obviate the abrogation of the park act by the new city charter was ratified.

The list of jurors presented by the registrars of voters was adopted.

The public property committee reported adversely on the recommendation of the mayor for the purchase of the old National bank building at Newton for the use of the police department, as it was deemed inexpedient at this time.

Alderman Dana—I would like to ask the chairman of the public property committee if this is a unanimous report.

Alderman Nagle—Yes, sir, it is.

Alderman Dana—I regret very much the nature of the report, inasmuch as I have great respect for the mayor and for the committee. (He then read the extract from the mayor's inaugural covering this point.) Such a measure as this report brings the legislative part of the city government against the executive head. Of course if the public property committee and the members of the board think it right then they should vote for it and the report be adopted. I think it ought to be fully considered, before it is finally settled. I would move it be laid on the table, or better, referred to the committee on police.

Alderman Nagle, as an amendment, moved it be referred to the fire and police committee, while Alderman Potter thought the public property committee should be added. It was finally referred to the police, public property, and fire committees sitting jointly.

The public property committee recommended the appropriation of \$75 for continuing the \$50,000 insurance on the new high school building until Sept. 1. Alderman Alvord objected on the ground that it was establishing a precedent for insuring public buildings. Under the rules the matter was laid over.

The license committee recommended granting M. A. Bartlett license for wooden frame store on West street; George E. Eldridge, express license; Richardson & Goodnow, license for six carriages, granted.

Alderman Lowell presented the report of the ordinance committee, and recommended that the ordinances be adopted as printed.

Alderman Knowlton presented an amendment to the section relating to clearing snow and ice from sidewalks. The draft as presented by the committee provides that residents in all wards of the city shall clean their walks. Alderman Knowlton moved to amend the section making it obligatory in Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4 only.

Alderman Whittlesley thought this was unfair. If the ordinance was to be enforced in one ward it should be enforced in all. If one ward were exempted all should

be. He was strongly in favor of striking out the section altogether. Alderman Potter was also in favor of omitting the section.

Alderman Dana thought that the ordinance as presented by the committee was fair and just. If however there were wards whose residents did not want the ordinance enforced, they should be omitted from the list.

Alderman Hunt was in favor of striking out the section. Alderman Lotthrop thought the ordinance presented by the committee making it obligatory in all wards was fairest, and hoped that it would pass that way. Alderman Ivy thought that the work should be done by the street department. It was a heavy burden to many, when it was enforced. Alderman Bailey was also strongly in favor of this method. With no unreasonable extra expense the streets could be kept in good condition by the street department. The city plows were sent out after every storm even in the wards where the residents were obliged to clean their own walks. An organized gang of laborers could easily follow the plow and finish the work. It could be left to the discretion of the street commissioner which streets should be opened first.

Alderman Dana said it had cost the city \$4000 for work this last storm, much of which was stand in wards where the ordinance was enforced. If the city took the entire work upon its shoulders the cost would be unreasonable, and more than the city could afford.

Alderman Nagle was of the opinion that as Wards one, two and seven seemed public spirited enough to clean their own walks, and as the remaining wards did not care to have it done, the city should not enforce the ordinance in the first named streets and the others could do the work themselves or let it remain undone as they pleased.

Alderman Niles thought the ordinance as it stood in the report of the committee was fairest. Alderman Ivy thought Wards five and six should be exempt if any. Alderman Whittlesley moved that the section be amended to read "Wards one, two and seven." This was adopted. Alderman Ivy seconded by Alderman Potter, then moved that Ward one be stricken out. This was done and the ordinance as finally adopted reads: "Wards two and seven."

The highway committee reported recommending leave to withdraw on petitions for concrete gutters on Oxford road and for laying out of Sheridan street. The committee also recommended the granting of a special license to the Boston and Chestnut and Valentine streets in accordance with a petition presented to the board at the last meeting. An order granting the same was adopted. The street railway committee recommended that the tracks of the Newton and of the Wellesley and Boston street railway companies in front of truck house, No. 1 at Newtonville, be moved 15 feet nearer the highway. The committee on water department recommended the appropriation of \$14,000 for the purchase of a supply of main pipe and castings. An order appropriating the sum was adopted.

ORDERS.

were adopted as follows. Changing the name of Morse street Newtonville to Dexter road; for concrete gutters on Elm and Hammond streets; that the \$2500 salary of the city physician be divided equally between the board of health and the charity department. This is done that the city may recover from other towns and the expense of treating persons who are non-residents of Newton, transferring \$1000 from the city engineer's department to the highway department; appropriating \$1500 for clerical assistance in the auditor's office.

Messrs. Ora A. Atkins, Harvard street; Edward E. Hardy, Central street, and Harvey C. Wood, Highland street, were drawn as jurors for the Superior court at Cambridge.

ANOTHER FRANCHISE WANTED.

The recently organized West Roxbury and Newton Street Railway company petitioned for a location from the boundary line between Newton and West Roxbury at Baker street, through Dedham, Parker, Boylston and Walnut streets to Newton Highlands depot. A hearing was ordered for Feb. 21st.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE AMENDMENT.

Alderman Whittlesley presented an amendment to the rules and orders to the effect that salaries of the city employees shall be fixed and graded by the board of aldermen, instead of by the mayor.

Alderman Dana characterized the amendment as absurd. The matter, he said, had been discussed at length by the committee and by the board. In his opinion the amendment was entirely unfeasible, and such a measure would defeat itself.

Alderman Lowell was in favor of the amendment. He believed it would save the mayor the final arbitrator in the matter. The board were the final judges of the budget, and this was simply going a step further.

The opinion of Alderman Whittlesley it was the duty of the board to fix the salaries and one they could not escape.

The amendment was also favored by Alderman Ivy and Bailey.

Alderman Knowlton was in favor of the rule as adopted. Some employees were worth \$10 or \$12, other \$8 or even less. They could not be paid by any legislative grade, but according to their worth as determined by the judgment of the board of departments. The increased responsibility of the mayor is one of the main features of the charter, and was one of the principal reasons for its adoption. If the mayor fixes the salaries the board cannot consider them in the annual budget, and passes upon them.

Alderman Ivy stated that the office of chief clerk in the street commissioner's department had recently been created with a salary of \$1800. The salary was of course fixed by the mayor. Now in future years we may not have such an excellent gentleman for a mayor, and it would be a comparatively easy matter to convert the 300 or 600 city employees into voters for the mayor, by placing the matter of fixing their salaries in his hands.

The amendment was adopted.

The board adjourned at 11.35 o'clock.

A Well Known Nurse.

Maynard, Mass., Feb. 2, 1898. Mrs. Sarah J. Chapman, a well known nurse, who is passing the winter here, has had abundant opportunity to test the great curative powers of the famous medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. After suffering an attack of the grip she had a weak and tired feeling which medicine failed to relieve until she had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. While at her summer home in Brewster, Cape Cod, she was poisoned with ivy, but Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicated the poison and gave her good health.

Health Statistics.

The board of health statistics for January give a total of 34 deaths, a rate of 14.78. Only two cases of diphtheria were reported during the month. There were 8 new cases of scarlet fever reported, 4 in Ward 1 and 4 in Ward 5, and there were 23 on hand at the beginning of the month. One new case of typhoid fever was reported.

Mesles have broken out again and 13 cases were reported during the month, in Wards One, Two, Three and Seven.

Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c and 50c. Trial size free.

At all druggists.

THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL.

A PORTRAIT OF THOMAS SCOTT WILLIAMS PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL, AND AN ADDRESS MADE BY REV. CALVIN CUTLER.

A portrait of Mr. Thomas Scott Williams, for whom the Williams school in Abundale was named, has recently been presented to the school by Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. B. E. Hooker of Hartford, Conn. On the day of the presentation the Rev. Calvin Cutler, Mr. Williams' former pastor, gave an address to the pupils of the Williams school, as follows:

The way they used to do with schools in the country towns was to number them, not name them. The first was number one, the second was number two, and so on. That was an easy method adapted to a growing population. As fast as a new school was formed, a number was ready for it—different from the number of the school which preceded it. Out to name his sons after the writers of the Gospel, but found there was not enough of them. The first he called Matthew; after a year or two Mark arrived, took his name and died in the school. The next John appeared, and then came number five, and they disposed of him with The Acts.

Another way was to give the school a name that would locate it: Centre school, Poplar school, or Poplar. That's one way to keep alive some of the old Indian names.

But the way now is to name the school after some man whom the people of the district regard as the man of the nation, so there are Winthrop schools and Washington schools and Everett schools; or it may be some man who lives nearby and has had a good school, and the name is given to the new school.

In this way our school came to be called the "Williams school" and I am asked now to say something about the man for whom the school was named.

It is a pleasant task to pay tribute to his memory, and to bring before the school the story of his life, for he was a good man. Does anyone ask what it is to be a good man? The best answer I know of is this, that a good man is one who is true to his word. The good book tells us this to be the test at the last day, not the wise men, not the rich, not the great, but "they that have done good," have made their lives useful to others. The good man is one who is true to his word, and who is true to his duty. According to that test, those who knew Mr. Williams best would agree in thinking that he was a good man; not occasionally, but all the time. He was a good man, and a good man's life would do you good all day long.

Here is a picture of him you can take away, for a bit of a frame, you can think of him as a good man, and you can live here and read the street as if it was the deck of a sailing ship.

One day Mr. Williams fell in with him and learned that he was to sail the next day, which would be the day before Christmas. "Have you any books on board?" inquired Mr. Williams. "No," replied the captain. The next morning, before the ship sailed, a library of about thirty books was sent on board for the sailors to read, and at the last moment Mr. Williams himself appeared, swinging in each hand a big fat turkey, and saying "Good morning, sailors! I have brought you a turkey for each of you, and your crew to be sure, and have a good turkey dinner on Christmas."

The greater part of his life Mr. Williams had to do with railroads. He was chosen superintendent of the Boston & Maine R. R., but objected to accepting the position on account of the Sunday work on the road. "Sunday trains are a necessity," said the directors of the road. "Double the fares on Sunday," suggested Mr. Williams, "and see how many people find that Sunday travel is a necessity." The fares were doubled and so few people used the trains that they were discontinued, and were not resumed until after Mr. Williams severed his connection with the road. "Snow ploughs must be run on Sunday," said the directors, "else the morning trains will be late on Monday." Mr. Williams consented to take the office on condition that he should do the first Sunday work himself that was done on the road. He took the office and held it for several years. The men who were employed on the road were not late on Monday and the men did not work on Sunday. By working large forces of men very late Saturday night and very early Monday morning, the tracks were cleared and the men enjoyed their day of rest. Such a man is to be held in remembrance as the friend of the working man.

We must go back now to look at the boy, and further back to those who went before him.

Mr. Williams was born February 26, 1812, and died December 29, 1874. His first name was not William, but Thomas. His father, Robert Williams, was a native of England, and settled in Roxbury, now a part of Boston. Robert's son, Isaac, settled in Newton, Mass., in 1631. Of him it is said that he represented the town of Newton in the general court for many years, and that he commanded a troop of horse.

His son William was a graduate of Harvard in 1833, and pastor of the church in Hatfield for fifty years.

William had a cousin John, who was pastor in the adjoining town of Deerfield. This was the Rev. John Williams, who was killed at the battle of Red Bank during the Revolutionary war. That page of history ought to be familiar to the members of the Williams school.

William, the pastor at Hatfield, had a son Solomon, who graduated from Harvard in 1719, and was settled over the church in Lebanon, Conn., in 1722, when he was twenty-two years old, and remained there until his death in 1788. He was a graduate from Harvard. He was a prominent figure before the Revolutionary war and was a member of the Continental Congress in 1776 and 1777. His name comes down to us as one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It was a descendant of William Williams the signer, who founded Williams College in our own state of Massachusetts.

His son, John Williams, was a physician in Lebanon, Conn., his native town. He came up to Hatfield, Mass. and won for his wife, Rebecca, a descendant of Governor Thomas of the Massachusetts.

His son Solomon, the father of our Mr. Williams, at an early age entered Yale College, but owing to ill health did not complete his college course. In this ancestral family it is remarkable that there were four men, father, son, grandson, and great-grandson in one straight line, who, in different towns were pastors, each of a single church for fifty years.

This brings us again to the man for whom this school was named; he was born in Lebanon, Conn., the last child and eldest son of his parents. He was described, not only by his mother, but by others who knew him, as a boy of great beauty and attractiveness and vivacity.

In his veins ran a strain of French blood from his mother, who was a granddaughter of a Huguenot pastor. To her may be traced his poetic nature and his love of the beautiful. Strangers to him, who had only seen his picture, have spoken of his resemblance to the French.

Charming traits of character were seen in his early life. Devotion to his mother and sisters seemed to be a part of his nature. Many among us used to notice his unassuming and devoted attention to his wife, and his ever fresh delight in his children.

Seven younger children came to share

the love and care of his parents. A large inheritance from his mother's family came down to him of honesty, purity, affection, unselfishness, but very little of this world's goods.

The old homestead was sold when he was fifteen years old, and his family removed to East Hartford, Conn., where there were fine schools, and where, as the sons grew older they might find business in Hartford, only a mile away across the river.

After a year at school, Thomas went into a store in Hartford, but his love of truth and the influence of his home training had been such that he could not endure the tricks of trade, and with his father's consent he left the store where he was expected to make false statements. It was one of the decisive battles of his life and he took his stand for the truth. In this the child was "father to the man." Always enthusiastic in study his heart was set upon a college education. Many a night he lay awake thinking of the time when he too, should enter Harvard or Yale, as his father and grandfather and great-grandfather, and so many others of his kindred had done before him. But with that spirit of unselfishness which characterized him all through life, he thought of his seven younger brothers and sisters who must be educated, and gave up his own ambitions, in order that he might earn money to help toward the education of the others.

But though Boston did not go to college every available moment, he gave to study, and later in life, many a college man might have envied his general culture and wide reading.

A railroad from Boston to Lowell had recently been commenced, and a relative of Mr. Williams was connected with it. Having become interested in surveying and civil engineering during a year spent in Philadelphia, Mr. Williams, now twenty years old, started for Boston to see if he could obtain a situation as surveyor on the new railroad. He came by boat from Hartford to Boston, and with loading and a good freight, the journey took him more than a week. Here is a letter which he wrote home as soon as he reached Boston. You see it is a long letter, yellow with age, no stamp on it and no envelope, for these things had not then come into use, but the amount of postage is written in his own twelve and one-half cents. It is dated May 16, 1832, and addressed, very properly to his mother. In it he describes his journey, and how much he enjoyed it, and how much he desired to see Boston, and unwittingly his desire to see Boston is written in little things. "Ask Sister Rebecca," he writes, "to send me a list of all the words that I have misspelled in this letter." If she did so it must have been the shortest letter she ever wrote.

Mr. Williams obtained a position on that road and became a skilful and noted civil engineer, holding many responsible positions in the vicinity of Boston. He was one of the surveyors on the Boston water works. In the reservoir office in Brookline, Mass. is a marble tablet inscribed with the names of the civil engineers who have been connected with the water from Lake Cochichewick. Among them stands the name of Thomas Scott Williams.

But deeper than in marble is that beloved name imbedded in the hearts of those whom he helped and in whose welfare he felt the warmest sympathy and interest.

If Mr. Williams himself were here you boys and girls would need no introduction to him. You would quickly come to know him, and would know how much he loved not merely your face, but your name, and all about your home, that is, it used to be so. He was one of those fathers who was never too busy to visit the schools. If you say to him as he has been saying, "I have thought him one of the merriest, manliest, bravest boys you ever knew." Wishing to surprise his mother, one day, with a fine lot of eggs, he climbed up the ladder to the loft and collected egg after egg, putting them carefully into his woolen cap. A went well till he began to go down the ladder, when crash went his head against one of the rafters, and every egg came trickling down over his little head. It was a saying among the boys that raw eggs would make ones hair curl, and for many a year the little Thomas attributed his dark curls to this accident.

By some mishap he one day had a fall and felt sure that his neck was broken. Then ludicrously it occurred to him that he had heard that a person with a broken neck was unable to sing, and he put it to rest, saying to himself, "I will sing now, and if my own satisfaction he found that he could sing, though what any passerby may have thought is not so certain for his ability to sing was not remarkable even when his neck was in its best condition."

Wherever Mr. Williams went he made warm and lasting friendships, attracting everyone to himself by his genial manner and overflowing interest in all that concerned them. Everyone who knew him, or sympathy, or counsel came to him and went away with new courage. His name was rarely seen on a subscription list, but no one but himself knew the extent of his private benefactions. He loved to give and gave liberally.

Among the poor his name was a household word, and even now, his name lives in their hearts, as the best and kindest friend they ever had.

When this school was to be named with an accord the townspeople said "Let it be named the Williams school." The scholars loved him, their parents loved him and felt that it was fitting that the school in which he took so deep an interest, and where his face and voice were so familiar should bear his name.

The present members of the school have never seen his face, but henceforth a little like portrait of him is to adorn these walls. The thanks of the residents of Abundale are due to the sister of Mr. Williams, who has sent this gift to our school.

It will be cared for by those now in charge of the school, and in years to come, when other teachers and other scholars will occupy these rooms, and as they look upon this face, shall ask "What man is this?" there will not be wanting many to answer, "He was a good man, a friend to our school, and his name was Thomas Scott Williams."

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

More Jugendgarten Results.

Another instance of the ease and rapidity of acquiring the art of stenography by the Jugendgarten plan has been added to the many which are making this system of education the subject of increasing interest. Miss Annie H. Harris, 37 Saunders street, Alton, after 19 days' experience with this mode of presentation, then confined her practice for the next four days to an article containing 278 words. On the 14th day of her experience with shorthand she was able to write this matter from dictation at an average rate of 72 words per minute. During minute tests she wrote 90 words. The attention of this young lady has been confined to the subject, but she writes daily, and she asserts that, so far, she has encountered nothing that appeared abstract, complex or difficult to master.—Boston Herald.

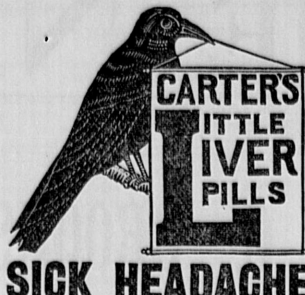
Easy to Take
Easy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man

Hood's Pills

are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." Geo. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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The UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

long and ably conducted by the late S. F. Cate is continued with the aid of the same experienced corps of assistants. All calls answered, day or night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Coffins, Caskets, Robes, and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

ELMWOOD STREET, NEWTON.

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(Successor to S. L. Pratt)

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

First-class appointments and competent assistants. To accommodate the people of Upper Falls and vicinity, orders may be left at the office of Fanning Printing Co., which will immediately be forwarded to me by telephone.

Carpenters and Builders.

E. N. SOULIS,

Contractor, Carpenter and Builder

Remodeling and General Jobbing.

Corner Washington and Park Streets, NEWTON.

S. K. MACLEOD,

Carpenter and Builder.

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Bathrooms and fittings for plumbers' work a specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library. Residence, Boyd Street, near Jewett.

Shirts Made to Order.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material. First-class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

All my White Shirts are now made with DOUBLE FRONTS.

They are recommended for greater strength, warmth, weight, and more successfully withstanding the modern laundry process.

Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is done neatly and promptly.

New Suits, 50c.; Neckties, 15c.; Wristbands, 10c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre Plats, 25c.

Badly fitting shirts made to fit well.

E. B. Blackwell,

43 Thornton St., Newton, Mass.

REDUCED PRICES

ON ALL

Fall and Winter Woolens

During January and February.

C. B. SOMERS, Tailor,

149A Tremont St., Boston.

Cor. West St.

WHERE LOVE SHALL LEAD.

Where love shall lead
The rose, my dear, from the thorn may bleed
But sweet to the rose in darkness dying,
It wounded breast o'er the red thorns lying.
The thought that still
It does love's will—
A joy in life and a joy in dying!
Love is calling, and hearts must heed.
Sweet is the pathway where love shall lead.

Where love shall lead
There rings the cry of a world in need.
Spirits sweet in the shadows sighing,
Famished souls for the life bread crying.
Yearning still
To do love's will,
Listening ever for love's reply,
Love has called to a world in need.
Sweet is the pathway where love shall lead.
—Atlanta Constitution

BEFORE I KNEW.

It was on a beautiful day in autumn, that I first set eyes upon Dunsforth mansion. I alighted at the porte cochere somewhat weary and not a little curious about my immediate future. But all my tired feeling fled when I gazed at the scene before me.

The owner of Dunsforth mansion was a woman, a rich widow, and I had been engaged as tutor to her two children. I had not yet seen her, having been appointed by her solicitor, an elderly, kind faced gentleman, who told me that I would surely be well suited with my surroundings and with my future employer.

My father had died recently, and as his estate was in litigation, which was likely to last for some time, it was incumbent upon me to seek employment almost immediately. My mother had enough to live upon for the present, but until we realized on my father's inheritance things looked rather blue.

I missed on our lot quite awhile and was finally startled out of my reverie by voices in the avenue. A beautiful woman with soft, fluffy hair, a delicate, high bred face, robed in mourning garb, came up toward me from the avenue. She chatted gayly with a little boy, whom she was leading by the hand. I knew at once that the lady was Mrs. Dunsforth. Her lips and eyes as she smiled, betrayed a genial nature, and there was a cordiality in the grasp of her hand that made me at once at home at Dunsforth mansion.

We chatted about the weather as we walked toward the house. She did this to relieve me of my embarrassment, I knew.

"Charles," she said before we reached the hall door, "this is your new tutor."

The little boy whom she had been leading by the hand came forward. He was 6 years old, the very opposite of his mother, with hair that was almost black, large brown eyes and a little, fragile body. I stooped to greet the little man, and he sprang forward and caught my hand.

"You are nice," he said, blissfully ignorant of my vivid blushes. "I like you already."

My heart went out to the child. "I am glad to hear you say that," I replied. "I know we will be great friends."
"My little Charlie is a very stanch friend once he has made up his mind to like any one," said Charlie's beautiful mother, with a proud look at her son.

"You are not at all like Professor Dunsforth. He was always cross and he had a bad wart on his nose," continued Charlie innocently.

I laughed aloud, caught the little fellow by the shoulders and drew him toward me. "What's your name?" he asked.

"John Middlebrook," I said. "Mr. Middlebrook," correcting myself.

"Mr. Middlebrook," said the child musingly. "Why, your name begins with an M, just like my Aunt Marjorie's."

"And what is your Aunt Marjorie's name?"

"Her name is Miss Manderville, don't you see," with a poke at my arm.

We had reached the drawing room by this time, for the hall door was on the left, in the sweet, crisp autumn air, Charlie scampered off and soon returned with his elder brother, who strongly resembled his mother. He had the same light curly hair, calm blue eyes and expressive, kissable lips. He was a bit more quiet than the youngster I had just met, more observing and thoughtful.

"This is Joe," said Charlie, bringing him up to me; then turning to his brother: "Joe, this is our new teacher. His name is Mr. Middlebrook. I like him ever so much, don't you?"

Joe shook my hand warmly, though he was not so effusive on short acquaintance as his younger brother.

I was soon installed in my new home, and thanked fate for having cast my lines so pleasantly. The winter went by in a quiet, steady way. My tutorage of those two splendid boys was a pleasant task, and their mother was ever the same cordial friend she seemed on the first day of our meeting.

Although Aunt Marjorie was frequently the theme of conversation between the children and their mother and seemed to be held in the same affectionate regard by both, I had not yet met her. In my leisure moments I pursued my study of the law, which had been so rudely interrupted by my father's untimely death.

One morning when I came down to the breakfast room I found her standing at one of the windows—Aunt Marjorie, of whom I had heard so much. Mrs. Dunsforth introduced me to her. "My dear sister, Miss Manderville," she said, "Mr. Middlebrook, the boys' tutor and good friend to us all."

Aunt Marjorie held out a little, fair hand with beautiful pink nails, dimples that did not come from fat, but were just made to intensify the beauty of that fair member. From her hand I glanced into her face, a shy, sweet face, with unexpressed sad eyes and a mouth which showed that it had twitched with pain.

She was fair, like her sister, and perhaps five or six years younger. In our intercourse during the next few days I found her a sedate, even tempered woman, who, I knew, had met with some great sorrow in her young life. But there came a time when I realized Aunt Marjorie was taking a deeper interest in me. She came to the schoolroom now and then and took part in the boys' lessons. She conversed with me at table and seemed delighted to know that I was keeping up my law study. Her sister, to whom I had mentioned my reverses of fortune since my father's death, had evidently informed her of that fact, and I read a kindly pity in the tender eyes of Aunt Marjorie.

I might as well say it—I loved her, loved her with a feeling akin to idolatry. I did not know whether my love was reciprocated, and for that I did not care. I was satisfied to dwell upon my feelings for her. My silent worship of her filled my life with a romance that was irrepressibly sweet.

At last it came as it was to be. I spoke to her of my love, and she listened graciously. It was on one of the first balmy spring nights we stood by the open window and looked out upon the starlit sky,

the dawn, dazlingly beautiful in the brilliant moonlight with the dew scintillating on the grass blades.

"Marjorie, I love you!" I faltered. "Hear me and then answer me."

She paused a moment, after my fervent avowal and the assurance that the litigation which held my father's estate in jeopardy was drawing to a close and that I would soon be able to take good care of so sweet a wife. As I looked down into her face I thought I read love for me in her tranquil eyes.

"We love each other, John," she said very quietly, but very tenderly.

I took her in my arms and kissed her passionately. She tolerated my caresses for a moment, then gently pushed me aside.

"I love you," she said. "I don't know why I tell you this when I must tell you in the same breath that I can never be your wife."

Her face grew white and wan. Dull suffering was in her eyes, and a shudder shook her delicate frame. I felt the iciness of the moment and clutched at the window hanging for support. Then, taking both her hands in mine, I looked steadfastly into her face and asked: "Marjorie, what do you mean? Why can you not be my wife?"

She caught my arms and put them around her neck. "John," she whispered huskily, "I am married!"

A burning kiss on my mouth, and she was gone. I was conscious only of the sudden emptiness of the room. Wretched and heartbroken, I sought my own chamber, and there, I may as well say it, I cried for the first time since my father's death.

I was able now to account for many things about Aunt Marjorie which I had not heretofore understood. She was frequently absent from her sister's house. She was moody to sullenness at times and then again warm hearted and gay.

Months went by, and the winter came again. Before the others Marjorie and I were as good friends as ever, but we were never alone together again. Her eyes seemed more melancholy than ever, and I was thankful for my task of teaching Mrs. Dunsforth's sons, and for the rest of the time I buried myself in study.

Spring came and with it another episode in my life at Dunsforth mansion. This time it was a rainy, chill spring day. The weather had been capricious for a week, and on the evening in question I was sitting alone by the fire in the library. My pupils had gone to bed, Mrs. Dunsforth was away on a visit to neighbors, and Marjorie had been absent for several days.

Suddenly the door opened, and there entered with the gust of chill wind a gaunt looking stranger. He walked straight up to the fire and held out his thin, trembling hands without speaking or looking around. For several moments I was too perplexed to speak. Was this an apparition, or was it a man of mad flesh and blood, though he seemed to have but little of either. He was scantily attired; his hair was disheveled and quite black. The face was ghastly white and the eyes dull and glassy. There was an air of refinement about the man, though which caused me not to fear him.

"You are cold," I said.

He turned and bent his eyes upon me. "Who said I was cold?" he asked abruptly.

"I did."

"You? Well, what of it? Who makes it cold? It's nice enough for anybody who has not been out in a long time. What makes you look at me so? Do you think I am crazy?"

I riveted my eyes upon him. "I didn't say you were crazy. Sit down; let me talk to you."

"I thought so. You think I am mad. I have just broken out of a madhouse. Are you going to send me back?"

"You need not fear me. I have no cause for sending you anywhere. Come, warm yourself. You are no more crazy than I am."

A grateful glance came from the dull, lusterless eyes, and after a little I persuaded him to lie down on the lounge. Soon he faded away from the exertion of the long tramp he must have had, for the insane asylum was 30 miles away. That much I knew.

He remained prostrated for a week in the comfortable bed of the guest chamber, to which I had carried him on the night of his arrival. Mrs. Dunsforth took as much interest in the strange visitor as I did, and now and then the boys came in and laid flowers from the greenhouse on his bed.

In a week from the night of his coming to Dunsforth mansion he died. Marjorie was absent while our strange guest was sick. She returned on the evening before we buried him. I heard her come up to her sister's room. The crazy man was lying in his shroud in the room below. After awhile the two sisters came down and went directly to the death chamber. I did not see them again that night. I had promised Mrs. Dunsforth that I would keep the watch beside the corpse, and at midnight I began my vigil. No one was in the room when I came in, and no one disturbed my lonely hours. Just as the night faded away into the gray dawn and the purple clouds crept up the horizon the door was softly opened to admit Marjorie. Her face was swollen with weeping, and her step was faltering as that of one who had not slept for many nights. She walked slowly to the bed and gazed dispassionately at the face of the silent sleeper. Then she came over to me where I was sitting near the grate, with its fast dying embers.

"My husband, John!" she sobbed, pointing at the shrouded figure, gaunter and whiter than any dead man I had ever seen. In a moment I understood it all. She had been married to a lunatic. This, then, was the tragedy of her life that bade her tell me that she could never be my wife. Anguish at her spoiled, unhappy life filled my soul. I kissed her hand as I would have kissed the hand of a saint. She said not a word to me beyond a tender "thank you" for my sympathy. I arose and left her with the dead. I knew that now the obstacle to our union was removed; that she would be mine in good time, for had she not told me that she loved me!

While I am writing this story she is sitting beside me, a happy, blooming wife. We wedded a year, then slipped away one day to be united forever. We are often at Dunsforth mansion, where our romance began, and my little charges are as fond of me as their "Uncle John" as they were when I was Mr. Middlebrook, whose name began with an "M." Just like Aunt Marjorie's—St. Louis Republic.

The Genuine Brand.
"I can tell platonic love from other kinds of love."
"How can you tell it?"
"Platonic lovers always fall desperately in love with each other."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Only Comment.
He—I begin to think—
She—Better late than never.—Town Topics

PICKED UP.

That very necessary and well high indisputable adage, that every Newton village rejoices in possessing, the "town clock," has been enjoying a week of much needed rest. Night and day, year in and year out, it has marked the flight of time, and the hour of the deeds of men with more or less accuracy. Since last week's big storm the old familiar time pieces have laid down their hands and refused to continue their position. Whether it is the want of a vacation or the shock occasioned by the severe weather time alone can tell. At any rate it is about time that their "care takers" would them up again.

It is doubtful if the army of canoeists who every summer find the attractive waters of the Charles river irresistible as an ideal place to ply their crafts, really know the Indian name of the popular stream and its meaning. The red men certainly are deserving of credit for their appreciation of nature and her achievements, and their selection of the name Quinoboscum, meaning "a place of many canoes," which can be readily appreciated by those who have traveled the river for any distance.

What will be the effect when the "Curfew Bell" reform strikes Newton is the question that is causing no little speculation among the "heavy thinkers." As yet no voices on either side have been heard, largely because there is really no good cause for listening to any one who desires to be heard on the subject. But it is sure to come, and with Cambridge so near at hand, where the agitation is at its height, it may be expected most likely. There is a city of Lincoln, Neb., renowned as the home of W. J. Bryan, was one of the first to adopt the plan. Here it is said to be working with excellent results. All children found on the streets after 9 p. m. are required to give an account of themselves or be arrested. Perhaps the birth-place of 16 to 1 needs such reformation, but in this city, with gold and morality at such a high standard, it seems hardly necessary.

What has become of the rule, which requires all street railway companies to remove the snow from the streets, their plows have thrown off the tracks. There are good many people, who are impressed with the idea that the street railway companies of Newton have a strong pull somewhere, and they have become more firmly rooted in their belief since the winter. The Newton street railway company after considerable prodding did clean Washington street to the satisfaction of the traveling public, but no one seems to know why the Newton & Boston company has not been compelled to take similar action. Ten days after the great storm Walnut street was almost impassable on account of the accumulated snow on both sides of the tracks, and other streets, on which the company operates its lines were in an equally bad condition. What is sauce for the goose is usually considered a good appetizer for the gander, and the city, and perhaps a little of the buck, which Mayor Mayberry of Waltham displayed in his treatment of this problem, might advantageously be displayed in Newton.

The new fire alarm code made its appearance this week, and contains the numbers of several new boxes, which Chief Randall has placed in exposed portions of the city. Their numbers and locations are as follows: 235, Masonic hall, 12, Newtonville; 246, Barker's starch factory, Nantucket; 271, Austin street near Greenwood avenue, Newtonville; 281, North street near Farwell, Newtonville; 351, Hunt's shop, Webster street, West Newton; 32, Parker and Dedham streets, Oak Hill.

Two of Newton's popular amateur actors, T. E. Stinson and W. Cole, who have already won enviable reputations in the productions of the "Players" and performances by the Cadets, appear this week in the cast of the Queen of the Ballet, which is being presented at the Tremont by the Cadets. Both gentlemen take leading parts and their high standard in comedy acting is fully appreciated by their Newton and Boston admirers.

How many people know that tomorrow is the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday? Not many, it may be presumed, and yet this month is that in which we show respect, or want of respect, to our great president. It would seem fitting that the memory of the president, who saved the union, should receive as much public recognition as that of the leader, who formed it; but then, republicans are not so grateful to municipalities or newspaper readers.

After two weeks rest the members of the board of aldermen reassembled with renewed lung power and published in the record for talking at lib about nothing, Monday night. And, by the way, the members of that most intelligent body must by this time be proud of the steps which they took to relegate Newton to the rank of some back town in Berkshire by providing in its wisdom that sidewalks shall hereafter not be cleaned except in two wards. Apparently there was little demand for the repeal of this ordinance, and it is safe to predict that certain aldermen are in for an unlimited number of unpleasant interviews with their constituents, who still have some desire to have Newton counted among the progressive cities of the state.

Headmaster Sawin of the Bigelow grammar school has a record to be proud of. On the day following the notable event of last week, all the records, and the otherwise describe it, have been used so often that we spare the public repetition, the writer rode out from Boston with this popular teacher. A settled air of gloom attracted his attention, and on inquiry he learned he was informed that for the first time since his service in the Newton schools began Mr. Sawin would fall to be at the school house at 8.30 a. m. In rain or shine, without regard to the sign, which notifies scholars that they may stay at home, Mr. Sawin has attended to his duties for more than 20 years, and it took no less a thing than last week's memorable storm to mar his record.

A GOOD LETTER.

FROM THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.
FERNANDINA, Fla., Feb. 28, 1896.
MR. J. GEORGE SCHUBERT, Druggist, City.

Dear George:—Please send a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I would not feel easy if I knew there was none of this valuable Remedy in the house. I have given it a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children.

Yours respectfully, GEO. E. WOLFE.
Sold by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Co., Newton; B. Billings, Newton Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

To give you an opportunity of testing the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most reliable cure for catarrh and cold in the head, a generous 10 cent trial size can be had of your druggist or we mail it for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

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Girls who have to stand on their feet most of the time work as hard as any day-laborer yet they do not get what is rightly called exercise. Close, confining, indoor occupation gives no exhilaration to the nervous system nor active circulation to the blood. It wears, tears and drags a woman's life away. The whole physical system grows sluggish and torpid under it.

No wonder so many sales girls and factory girls and housewives suffer from indigestion and constipation and bilious troubles. No wonder they are subject to the diseases of the delicate special organism of their sex. The wonder is rather that they can stand it as well as they do.

But "a poor weak woman," as she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more prone than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most eminent medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Occupying this position for thirty years he has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

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NOTICES

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GRASPING FOR POWER.

The old charter, which made a little mayor of each alderman, is evidently fondly remembered by some members of the new board, and they are reaching out for their former prerogatives in a way that is causing a good deal of surprise.

The whole theory on which the new charter was constructed was that the mayor should be the head of the executive department of the city, while the aldermen should have merely legislative functions. In this way some one could be held directly responsible for the affairs of the city government, which under the old system was impossible. This was the theory on which the charter revision committee worked, and it was what every one expected would be followed, when the new charter went into effect.

The present board of aldermen have already gotten quite a reputation for long drawn out discussions over matters of routine business and trivial details, during which the business of the city suffers, and everyone regarded it as fortunate that the board was confined by the charter simply to legislative business, while the executive work of all kinds was in competent hands. But it is said that the board is not satisfied with its own special province, and is reaching out after business matters that properly belong only to the mayor.

The citizens generally will side with Mayor Cobb in this matter, and hope that he will resist these encroachments by every possible means. The mayor should have full power over the details in the executive department, as he cannot be held responsible for the success of his administration, unless this is done. So far some of the appointments have been criticized adversely, but it was possible to place the full responsibility where it belonged. If it had been divided up among the aldermen, no one could have been held responsible.

The aldermen are fully as much interested as the mayor in seeing that the new charter has a fair and impartial trial, and in giving to the city a better administration than was possible under the old system. The citizens are following this matter with a great deal of interest and they hope to see the majority take hold of matters with a firmer hand, and show their loyalty to the best interests of the city and their sound business sense by resisting the demoralizing tendencies that have shown themselves. The aldermen were elected to legislate for the best interests of the city, in a business like way, and if certain members seek to turn every meeting into a debating society, by captious criticisms of trivial details, or to engage in an unseemly contest with the mayor over the prerogatives of his office, the majority have the remedy in their own hands. A little more firmness on the part of the chairman would do a great deal to expedite business, and to keep the discussions within proper limits.

THE SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

The action taken by the Board of Aldermen, Monday night, on the sidewalk ordinance, was so surprising that one is tempted to ask where these members think they are living, in an up-to-date modern city or in some back country town?

There is hardly a city in the State but what has an ordinance compelling sidewalks to be cleared of snow, from Boston down to the remotest village. The aldermen are as fond of having a well-cleaned walk on their way to the railroad station as any one else, that is, when it belongs to some one else.

The whole matter is briefly this. Nine out of ten men take as much pride in having their sidewalks kept well-cleaned of snow, as they do in summer in keeping their lawns trimmed, but the tenth man will not clean his walk unless he is compelled to, and he looks out complacently to see every one wading in slush and snow while passing his house. He keeps a team, perhaps, or he has a long frontage of vacant land which he is holding for speculation, and he does not care how many people he inconveniences, provided he saves the cost of shoveling his walks.

By the sidewalk ordinance which all cities have, such men are forced to have some regard for their neighbors, and do their part towards making the city habitable in winter.

Of course if all owners of property were public-spirited, such ordinances would not be necessary, and the great majority of the citizens in wards One, Two and Seven have been glad to have such an ordinance, if only for an object lesson to the rest of the city, hoping that in time they too would be educated up to the same spirit of cleanliness, and take the same pride in the appearance of their streets and walks. The alderman from Ward One certainly did not represent the sentiment of his constituents when he moved to have Ward One exempted from the ordinance, as Ward One has always been progressive, and the great

majority of its residents favored the ordinance.

Newton people, we think, favor clean sidewalks by a great majority, and as the requirements of the ordinance apply to all alike, it is as fair as anything could be, and is the practice followed by Boston and the great majority of cities. The action taken is certainly creditable neither to the city nor to the new Board of Aldermen.

It is rather curious that the police patrol team should be the first to meet with an accident in front of the Hose & Ladder House on Washington street. The railroad tracks were moved so far out in the street at this point, as to make it almost impossible for two teams to pass north of the tracks, and last year's city council passed an order to move the tracks still farther out, and make matters still worse. The deep snow piled up each side of the tracks was the cause of the accident to the police team, but had the street here been left as wide as the rest of Washington street, no accident would have happened. To the ordinary mind, it would seem to be less dangerous to have the tracks run close to the house door, than to have them suddenly curve out into the middle of the street, at this one point, and interfere with all the traffic of the city. It seems rather strange that after the deplorable accident that happened at this point, causing the death of a valued city official, which was the great cause that roused people to the necessity of widening the street, this special place should have been left in almost as dangerous a condition as it was in the first place.

So great was the flow of oratory, at the meeting of the aldermen, Monday night, that many of the members left, with the idea of self preservation. Discretion is always held to be the better part of valor, and to be talked-to-death is no more pleasant than any other form of execution. But when the board really did get down to business, it was found that there were not present the required number of members to pass some necessary orders, and they had to go over till the next meeting. It has been suggested that it would be an excellent idea for the board to pass such orders at the beginning of the meeting, and then the members who are there for business could vote and go home, and those who are there to gain practice in public speaking could remain and talk to or at each other as long as they pleased. In this way all parties would be satisfied and public business would not be delayed.

FEWER BLUNDERS.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:—

I read with interest in your last issue the communication entitled "A Few Blunders," wherein was given some of the criticisms frequently heard relative to the great improvement on the north side of the city, the widening of Washington street and the depression of the railroad tracks. Probably no one can be found who believes the changes were made just as they should have been. The wonder is there is so little criticism when the enormity of the undertaking and the wonders of American municipal machinery are considered. To those who planned it all and to those who carried out the plans the thanks of future generations will be given when some of us—short sighted people, are in our graves.

Many of the current criticisms are formed, as criticism is frequently, upon a lack of knowledge or a misapprehension of conditions. Take for instance that directed against the bridges. Does it occur to the critic that under conditions existing there can be but little choice in design? In order to have had less objectionable bridges the girders should have been beneath the flooring and then light ornamental railing could have been placed on top, as is done in the park bridges. But this could not be done and give the minimum of 16 feet head room without making the excavation some 2 feet greater or elevating all the streets to the same extent. And does the critic know what that meant? Aside from several hundreds of thousands of dollars additional expense for digging or for further grade damages at the several crossings, it would mean in one case the changing of the several bridges to a lower level, the grade of the subway is now as low as will allow water to flow in these brooks and the tracks; the lowering of sewers and water pipes, all at great expense, and the deepening of the subway, and in the other case the building of approaches to the bridges at a grade highly objectionable.

The strain to which bridges are now subjected by the use of heavy electric cars and steam rollers requires great strength, and the solid girders of the open construction as at Centre street and Washington street, West Newton, can not be substantially deviated from. The judgment of the bridge engineers, who know more about this than we do, ought to settle this conclusively.

As to the location of the hose house, it will cost no more to move it to another location or build a new one when needed, than it would to have changed it two years ago, and this was the reason for allowing it to remain as cost had to be considered somewhat. The same reason governed our action as to the Crescent street bridge, it being a new crossing and not therefore one in which the state and railroad should share the expense. Not being a need of the present it seems to me best that its construction was postponed.

After spending so vast a sum to abolish grade crossings, it has seemed simply ridiculous to substitute therefor other grade crossings even more dangerous. I refer to the location given the street railway last year across the bridge approaches. These tracks at these points certainly should have been placed in the middle of the street, and it is not too late to do so. I understand that all cars now come to a full stop before crossing at the head of the bridge, which testifies to the danger and perhaps remedies it. Better relocate the tracks, however, at these points, and in front of the hose house, at the latter place, putting them nearer the building.

X. X. X.

The Curfew a Nuisance.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:—

Referring to the proposition to establish a curfew in the villages throughout Newton, I should be sorry to have this done. The necessary reasons are bad enough, and unnecessary ones should be avoided. I think physicians generally take this view of the matter. The curfew has been abolished as a nuisance in growing cities where it has been tried. When I was a boy in Boston it had been abandoned; but if I did not come home at nine o'clock, a certain old fashioned practice was resorted to, which was far more effective than bells in the night.

CHAS. A. WYMAN,
67 Temple St., W. Newton.
Feb. 9, 1898.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

ON BEACON HILL.

NO HOPE OF AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT—THE LEGISLATURE OVERWHELMED WITH BUSINESS—MANY IMPORTANT HEARINGS—LYNN'S SEWERAGE PROBLEM—THE PRISON COMMISSION—THE TAXATION QUESTION AND THE BOSTON & MAINE BILL.

(Special Legislative Correspondence.)

Beacon Hill, Feb. 9.

The legislature is now enjoying a season of hard work. The committees are in daily session, many of them, and every day the problem presented to the patient newspaper man is how he shall so divide his time as to cover the work of some several reporters in almost any other place. This is like the problem presented to the Senator who is on four committees, all sitting at once, and each needing him to make a quorum. He goes into one until he is sent for by messenger, when he adjourns to another committee room and gets a slice of that matter pending the arrival of an imperative message from the third that he is needed, and so on.

The woman suffrage subject has been heard to the extent of a forenoon by the committee on constitutional amendments on the question of striking the word "male" from the constitution. The oratory was as usual excellent, and was varied by the introduction of evidence in remembrance from several women, a Newton lady making the principal speech. Ex Governor Claflin sent a letter, testifying to his continued fealty to the cause of universal suffrage, which was read by Mr. Blackwell.

Newton may proceed to deepen, widen and otherwise improve her channels and Water courses, without further fear of remonstrance, even though ex-governors. The bill has been going through the mill for a week, and has about got to the enactment stage.

Our friend Mr. Pickard now finds himself on a committee nearly as much overworked as was the same committee last year. I was talking with his chairman, Mr. Jones of Melrose, a day or two since, and he regretfully remarked that he thought the committee on metropolitan affairs was going to have an easy time, but the avalanche of bills and petitions referred to it had changed the situation. I do not doubt that before the committee gets through, it will have had at least one hundred matters, when the design of the committee on rules was to let it off with fifty, which is just about the number that it could have heard easily. There is but one consolation, and that is that if the rules committee had not changed the reference of many other matters to cities, the committee would have had to sit until about August.

All hopes of a short session, or of an unimportant session have vanished. The volume of matters put before the legislature was greater than was the case last year, and it is hard to see daylight through some of the intricate problems presented. After all that has been written, to show that there was to be no more tampering in the way of gas investigation and legislation, it has remained for the gas and electric commission to project a situation which is about as intricate as anything could be. It is the proposed Massachusetts Pipe Line company for issuing one million dollars worth of stock without its permission. The company asked the approval and then withdrew its petition; now the board is asked to hear what the company has to say against its calling upon the attorney general to take proceedings to void the charter, on the ground that it has committed a fatal error. Meanwhile counsel for the company takes the ground that the company was not bound to go to the commissioners, but could issue the stock under the authority of the charter granted by the General Court, though it seems to be the high grade of the building going on. Permits for alterations and additions numbered 58; for storehouses 9; for stables 29; the other permits, making a total of 392, were distributed among a large variety of classes.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Caramel, the most wonderful medical use of any of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cures the entire system of diseased conditions, headache, indigestion, constipation, and all other ailments. Price 10c. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

MARRIED.

HERLIHY—GANNON—At Newton, Feb. 2, by Rev. F. G. Gannett, Timothy Herlihy and Winifred Gannon.
DOUCETTE—BURKE—At Boston, Feb. 2, by Rev. G. J. Barry, George Doucette of Boston and Mary Burke of Newton.
O'CONNELL—O'CONNELL—At West Newton, Feb. 2, by Rev. L. J. O'Toole, Timothy O'Connell and Margaret Costello.
VACHON—CAVANAGH—At West Newton, Feb. 2, by Rev. L. J. O'Toole, Louis Alexander Vachon and Katherine Louise Cavanagh.

DIED.

BURKE—At Newton Hospital, Feb. 3, Mary, wife of Michael J. Burke, 25 years.
HALL—At Oak Hill, Feb. 3, David Hall, 77 years, 4 mos. 1 ds.
KING—At Newton, Feb. 6, Minnie C. King, 14 yrs.
YOUNG—At Newton, Feb. 8, Louis, son of Philip and Maria Young, 4 mos.
LEONARD—At Newton, Feb. 7, Hiram Leonard, 68 yrs. 2 mos. 1 dy.
WILLIAMS—At Newton, Feb. 10, George H. Williams, 61 yrs.
DARLING—At Newton, Feb. 7, Moses Darling, 90 yrs. 6 mos.

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SOROSIS SHOES the most advanced Shoe for Women.
SOROSIS SHOES are so constructed that they are the extreme of style and the perfection of comfort. Ladies will find in these boots all the quality, elegance and ease of custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$10.
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All Work Guaranteed.

MORGAN BROS.,
26 Moody St., Waltham.

GYMNASTICS.
Miss Sarah S. Webber will reopen her gymnasium for ladies, children, and boys Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1897.
For further information inquire of Miss Webber, 279 Highland street, corner Lenox street, West Newton, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday mornings after September 20.

New England
School of Boxing.
Boxing thoroughly taught by skilled instructor. Results guaranteed in
A Course of Six Lessons.
Special arrangements for
Women and Children.
Room 12,
74 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.
Call or write.
WM. S. GORDON, Manager.

OFFICE OF MAYOR,
WEST NEWTON,
Feb. 8, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the High School Building will be dedicated on Tuesday, Feb. 22d. The exercises, which will include an address by President Tucker of Dartmouth College and music by the High School Orchestra and Chorus, will begin at 3 o'clock.
Tickets of admission may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the School Committee, Old Clafin School Building, Washington Park, Newtonville, on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, between the hours of two and five o'clock.
HENRY E. COBB,
Mayor.

Newton
Newtonville
West Newton
Auburndale
Business Notices.
RATES—50 cents first insertion for not exceeding 5 lines, and 25 cents each time thereafter, in advance.
Wants.
WANTED—A Nova Scotia girl, Protestant, wants a situation to do second work or in the nursery; well qualified for either place; capable and willing. Apply to Mrs. E. H. Cutler, Franklin street.
WANTED—An American woman wants situation as nurse or housekeeper for elderly people; good cook; best of references. Address B. 67 Brookside Ave., Newton, Mass.
WANTED—You "want" job printing that will not disgrace your name. We are doing the kind that business men say is a credit to any office. The Graphic Press.
WASHING and ironing done at home by old-fashioned Southern laundress. Excellent references. Fine work a specialty. Call or address Mrs. Betty Jones, 83 Hawthorne street, near Clinton.
WANTED—An expert waitress would like engagements to serve at luncheons or dinners, also light work and shampooing; thoroughly experienced and excellent Newton references. Address Kate Babson, 24 Cottage St., Mt. Auburn.
For Sale.
FOR SALE—Green oak wood, by cord or half cord. Apply to J. A. McMillan, 174 School St., or 685 Main St., Waltham.
FOR SALE—Pianos of various makes on easy terms at all prices. Apply to Ida H. Black, 63 Bowen St., Newton Centre, Mass.
HAY FOR SALE—Loose English, Rowen and meadow. Also nice oak wood. Write for prices. Coolidge Bros., 80, Sudbury, Mass.
SAFE FOR SALE—Cheap; good second-hand safe; 39x30 inches outside, 25x21 inches inside; Geo. L. Damon maker. Apply to J. Paxton, 388 Centre St., Newton.
To Let.
TO LET—A house with four rooms, in Newton Centre, for \$7 per month, with city water free. W. Thorpe.
TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms near Post Office. Apply to W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.
TO LET—Shops for mechanical purposes, in wooden building corner of Washington and Brooks sts., Newton. Apply to P. A. Murray.
TO RENT—In Newton Centre, a house for \$20 per month, one for \$25, one for \$35, a nicely furnished house at Newton Highlands for \$50 per month; all near station. Walter Thorpe, Newton Centre.

HALF A LOAF
IS BETTER THAN NO BREAD.
HALF A LOAF OF OUR BREAD IS BETTER THAN MANY A WHOLE LOAF BOUGHT FROM ANY OTHER BAKER. WE ALSO BAKE Dainty Cakes, Delicacies and Home-Made Doughnuts. TEL. 224-3. GOODS DELIVERED.
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DEALER IN
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Personally Conducted Tour
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J. R. WATSON,
General Passenger Agent, Fitchburg R. R.,
BOSTON, MASS.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. H. H. Hunting is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Monilton has returned after a two months vacation.

—Dea. E. N. Green, who was seriously ill, is convalescing.

—Miss Clara Allen of Washington terrace has returned after a short vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. Henry Tole was the guest of friends in Hartford, Conn., for a week.

—All next week an entirely new demonstration at E. E. Towne's store. See adv.

—Mr. H. E. Duncan of Foster street is enjoying a trip through Georgia and Florida.

—Mrs. Hunter was agreeably surprised by a large party of friends at her home on Monday evening. Whist was enjoyed followed by refreshments.

—Mrs. Frank Chamberlain gave a whist party at her residence, Wednesday evening, which was attended by a large number. The prizes were won by Miss D. McLaughlin and Mr. Baker. Later refreshments were served.

—There is to be a concert at the New church, Feb. 24, vocal and instrumental, all ladies. The Orpheus Ladies Quartet of Cambridge and the Beacon Orchestral Club of Boston. The proceeds are to be applied to the church building fund.

—The Parlor Minstrels, given last evening, at the residence of Mr. H. A. Soden, Washington park, were pronounced a success. A dozen of the young people participated and numerous requests for a repetition are heard.

—The statement made recently in one of the Boston papers, that a syndicate of Newton gentlemen were negotiating for the Hill stable property as a site for the St. John's Episcopal church, is said by those prominent in the society to be erroneous. Several sites have been discussed but none so far from the square.

—Do not forget the children's party given under the auspices of the Newtonville Women's Guild, in Temple hall, tomorrow, Saturday, from 3 to 6 o'clock. If you have not secured a ticket buy them at the door. Children's dancing tickets, 35 cts. Admission ticket, 25 cts. All children will be served ice cream, cake, and given a valentine. The charming little reader, Carrie May Perry of Natick, will be with us and give several selections, which alone will repay your coming. If you have never heard her recite, do not let this opportunity pass, if you have, then you will surely be present to hear her again.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Miss Nettleton of Hyannis made a flying visit here this week.

—Mr. F. T. Burgess left Thursday on a business trip to Norfolk, Va.

—Mr. W. F. Davis has recovered sufficiently to return to his duties.

—Mr. H. H. Hunt has a contract to build a large storehouse for the Carpet Lining Company at Waterbury.

—Mr. Charles E. Braman was elected president of the Club Monday evening and Mr. M. F. Lucas was elected secretary and treasurer.

—Mr. H. H. Hunt is putting a truss rod through Nickerson's block to strengthen the building and prevent the walls spreading. This was ordered by the building inspector.

—Thomas Edwards has been confined at his home on Dunton street this week, the result of being struck by a heavy piece of ice that fell from the roof of Rice Bros' store on Washington street last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Edwards was passing along on the sidewalk at the time when the snow slide came striking him on the head, and knocking him down. He was picked up in a delirious condition, and attended by a physician who took several stitches in the wound.

—The alarm from private fire alarm box 33, at 3:45 Monday morning, was needless. The box is situated in H. H. Hunt's planing mill, and was pulled for a supposed chimney fire in a house on Webster street owned and occupied by Patrick Kelly. There was no damage. While assistant chief Humphreys was responding to the box, his sleigh was overturned on Washington street in front of the Caroline block, and he was thrown out, sustaining a fracture of the arm. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The condition of his arm is now reported as much improved.

—The local branch of the W. C. T. U. gave its annual supper followed by a public meeting at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening. The business meeting was called to order at 7:45 by the president, Mrs. Richard Rowe. Prayer was offered by Mrs. William Lyle, followed by a song by Miss Inman. Mrs. Rowe introduced the speaker, Miss Thayer. Miss Thayer is thoroughly acquainted with the work of the Willard Y. Settlement on Myrtle street, Boston, and the hopes and plans of Miss Casswell, the founder and superintendent. Miss Thayer defined the word "Settlement." She said self help is the initial thought of settlement work and it was with this thought of help that the settlement was established for girls without homes earning not more than 25 per week. It is in the center of a lodging house district where hundreds of working girls find a stopping place. The house itself is a large one. Miss Casswell has established a restaurant for the girls in a neighborhood in the front room of the basement, where they can obtain comfortable food at nominal prices. This department, although established on a short time, has been a great success. This is almost surprising when you remember that lunches can be obtained from 5 to 15 cents. The living room is the front room on the first floor and was tastefully furnished by the Waterbury Y. A class room is at the rear with folding doors between the rooms so they can be thrown open at the socials, which are held two evenings a month. The classes are open to all the working girls in the vicinity, and those in a physical culture, French and music are now established. Others will be formed as the demand increases. Above this floor are the sleeping apartments. As the rooms are large, they are allotted to one chamber. They are furnished with three single white beds with its accompanying rocking chair, toilet fixtures and large screen so each girl may have as much privacy as desired. The rooms are made as bright and tasteful as possible, and the girls who have been fortunate enough to become inmates of the house are enthusiastic in its praise. The girls pay three dollars a week, which includes board, lodging and washing. This sum will not of course pay the expenses of the house, and is kept running by the contributions from the various unions and friends interested in the work. One feature of the home which is different from lodging houses is the religious atmosphere. Family prayers are conducted by Miss Casswell every evening and prayer services are held Sunday afternoon. The girls' attendance is not compulsory, but as a rule they prefer to attend. As a whole they are a harmonious family, but many of them sad by need nothing. Miss Thayer closed with many interesting anecdotes about the various girls, some funny but more pathetic. At the close of the address the secretary's report for the year was read by Mrs. Houghton. The treasurer's report was submitted by Mrs. S. N. Waters, showing a balance in the treasury of over \$16. The report of the Evangelistic department and the Local Legion were presented by Mrs. E. E. Burdon and the press report by Mrs. Lyle. Miss Inman favored the audience

with a song and the evening closed with a pleasant social hour.

—A delegation from Post 62, G. A. R., will attend the camp fire at Waltham, Monday evening.

—The West Newton Women's Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Congregational church.

—Mr. David Conant was one of the delegates from this place who attended the G. A. R. encampment at Tremont Temple, Boston, this week.

—A sociable and old fashioned supper will be given at the Congregational church Thursday evening, Feb. 24. A pleasing entertainment will be presented during the evening.

—The Woman's Alliance met Thursday morning in the parlors of the Unitarian church. An interesting paper was presented by Mrs. J. P. Tolman on "The Friends."

—Mrs. Walton was among the Newton women who attended the supper and reception given by the New England Women's Clubs in honor of the 70th birthday of Miss Lucia Peabody.

—The partially constructed house owned by Mr. B. F. Ryan, corner of River street and Auburndale avenue, which was damaged in the sale last week, has resumed its former proportions.

—The local branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist vestry. A good attendance is desired as the officers for the coming year are to be elected.

—The Men's Club met Monday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church. Mr. Warren Kilburn gave an interesting address on "The Struggle for Photo Engraving." A collation was served.

—Rev. and Mrs. Savery were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Mead at their home on Hillside avenue. Mr. Savery was formerly pastor of the Unitarian society and enjoys a return to the scenes of his former labors.

—The Young Men's League held another debate in the series Wednesday evening in the Baptist vestry. The topic was decided by Mr. William Jenks of Newtonville on "The Inheritance Tax." A general discussion followed.

—The West Newton Women's Educational Club will hold a meeting this (Friday) afternoon in the Unitarian church parlors. Mrs. May Alden Ward will deliver a paper on "Tolstoi." Tea will be served at the close of the business exercises.

—The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Congregational church. Mrs. F. E. Clark of Auburndale gave an interesting talk on "Japan." Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Manson.

—There are letters remaining in the post-office for Mr. Mason T. Allen, Mr. A. C. Allard 2, Miss Carrie B. Brownell, Mrs. William Cook, Sadie Dane, G. Eskilson, Mr. George F. Green, Mr. Peter Graham 2, Miss Minnie A. Lawlor, Napoleon Laparrie, M. Antonio Maglian.

—W. A. Murray and suite installed the following officers of Garden City Lodge, Knights of Honor, last Friday evening: Past Dictator, George Simpson; dictator, H. E. D. Jefferson; vice dictator, Geo. E. Lane; assistant dictators, Charles Allen; rep., T. H. Ramsell; i. rep., Charles H. Stacey; treas., Frank Linnell; chaplain, E. T. Wiswall; guide, F. T. Burgess; guardian, F. E. Hunter; sentinel, J. A. Bruce; trustees, F. E. Hunter, E. T. Wiswall, and Geo. F. Williams.

—One of the features of the coming entertainment given by the Lucy Jackson Chapter D. A. R. will be tableaux representing "The Courtship of Miles Standish." The characters will be taken by some of the well known people of this place and Boston. The music for the evening will be of the highest order, and will alone be worth the price of admission. It is hoped that all will participate in the dancing, which will follow the program. The entertainment will be given in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Chapter, for fifty cents.

—The patrol team ran away last Sunday, the sleigh being tipped over on Washington street in front of the Fortunate, where the tracks are moved so far to the north as to make the street dangerous. The horses and the front runners ran to the patrol stable and finding the door shut, made a tour of the street. Fortunately they were finally captured on Auburn street by Officer Elwell. On the latter street they overturned a sleigh driven by Walter Walline, and he and his wife and child were thrown out. The horses escaped with slight bruises. Mr. Walline's horse was caught on Webster street. Officer Mullen had a prisoner in the police sleigh, and they were thrown out in the snow, but were not injured. The horse was taken to the West Newton. There were many narrow escapes, as the horses ran through the streets, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Officer Mullen while searching the prisoner at the station, had an artery cut by a bottle which had been broken by the fall, and a physician had to be called in to dress the wound.

Cause of the Fire in the Travell House at West Newton.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—

According to the accounts in the papers the public have been given to believe that the fire in my residence at West Newton was caused by the electric light wires. I wish to correct the impression that the electric light wires were in any way responsible for the fire. Furthermore, the electric lights for both house and street lighting were turned off throughout the city before midnight. The fire occurred about 3:30 a. m., and was caused by a so-called "sneak" current coming into my house unaccounted for. This is almost certainly a fire to the police alarm box, and immediately communicating to the surrounding wood-work. I discovered the fire coming out of the box almost at once, but was unable to put it out with any means at hand.

Had the fire occurred at any other time in the past five years, it could have been easily extinguished by the fire department with very slight damage. I attribute the loss primarily to the severe snow storm which prevented the fire department from reaching my house in season to render effective service. CHAS. L. TRAVELL.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

From everywhere come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Allow me to congratulate you on the merits of your Remedy. I cured me of chronic bronchitis when the doctor could do nothing for me.—CHAS. F. HEMEL, Toledo, O. For sale by W. F. Partridge, Newtonville, Mass.; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

AUBURNDALE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Charles Shelmut has purchased a pair of fine driving horses.

—A new house is being erected on Auburn street near Bourne's bridge.

—Mr. H. W. Dwight and family of Central street have left for New York.

—Mr. J. R. Vanolt has been visiting his son, Mr. Harry Vanolt, of Newell road.

—Mrs. Irving of Pine street has been entertaining her niece, Miss Fannie Beale.

—Mr. W. P. Snow and family of Lexington street have returned home this week.

—The schools were closed Wednesday, "visiting day," giving the pupils a holiday.

—Mr. Frank Cunningham of West Pine street has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. George W. Sheppard of Central street has returned from a trip to Providence, R. I.

—John Foley of West Newton has taken a position at the station as assistant baggage-master.

—Mr. C. A. Miner of Lexington street has been entertaining friends from out-of-town this week.

—The regular monthly meeting of Riverside Lodge, N. E. O. P. W., was held Monday evening in Good Fellows hall.

—The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church held its regular meeting Wednesday morning.

—Several Sunday school classes, made up of scholars from the different churches, enjoyed sleigh rides afternoons this week.

—The members of the Auburndale Review Club met Tuesday with Mrs. C. C. Burr at her residence on Hancock street.

—The young child of Mr. P. Threden has been discharged from the Waltham Hospital, having recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Mrs. A. H. Allen, Mrs. M. Duckell, Miss Alma Greenwood, Mrs. Charles Wells and Rev. Dr. John Allen.

—Another successful dance was given at the Freeman hall, Lower Falls, last Thursday evening, by a company of ladies and gentlemen from this place.

—The Review Club will have a special business meeting next Tuesday morning, Feb. 15, at the home of Miss Mosman, 2212 Commonwealth avenue.

—The Kings Daughters of the Church of the Messiah will sell home made cake and candy in the chapel on Auburn street next Thursday, (Feb. 17), afternoon from 3 to 6.

—On Wednesday evening was held the monthly sociable of the Congregational church. There was a large attendance of members, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

—Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Ph. D., L. L. D., has been engaged to spend in Auburndale Tuesday evening, March 8th, on "Personal recollections of Whittier, Holmes and Phillips Brooks."

—Mrs. W. N. Walling and her son, who were thrown from their sleigh by coming into collision with the runaway patrol sleigh, last Sunday, are reported as rapidly recovering from their injuries which, while not severe, were quite painful.

—In New York city last Saturday evening the fifth annual luncheon of the Alumnae association of Lasell Seminary of Auburndale, was held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. About 150 members were present. There were no formal speeches, but a large sleighing party made up of young people from this village drove to Natick and return Tuesday evening. Returning to Auburndale they were entertained at the home of one of the party, enjoying light refreshments followed by dancing.

—At the Methodist church next Sunday evening Rev. C. A. Crane, D. D., of East Boston will preach the second in the series of Sunday evening sermons. His subject will be "The Song of the Shirk." Mr. Crane has recently returned from the West where he became very popular as a preacher.

—The executive committee of the Riverside Gun Club met Tuesday evening at the residence of C. L. Wilcomb on Melrose street. President L. O. Dennison presided. Plans for the coming season were considered. Matters of importance were discussed and it was voted to hold a bird handicap shoot for a trophy, the date to be announced later.

—At the Shawmut church, Boston, last Saturday afternoon, 500 members of the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. of Boston and vicinity held the 17th anniversary of the formation of the Christian Endeavor society. There was quite an attendance from this place. Rev. C. M. Southgate of the Congregational church presided and conducted the devotions.

—An inquest to ascertain the direct responsibility for the death of Mrs. Ella J. Wallace and Miss Bridget Murphy, who were killed on the Boston & Albany near Riverside, Saturday evening, Jan. 26th, was held in the local police court Wednesday afternoon. The witnesses included the engineer and conductor of the train, Dr. Porter and Sergt. John Purcell. Decision reserved.

—At the Auburn hall kindergarten, last Friday afternoon, Miss Aiken gave another of her delightful talks to mothers, and a great deal of interest was shown. During the meeting there were flocks of birds fluttering about one of the windows where the children are accustomed to feed them with their crumbs. Miss Aiken is hoping to have a pair of barnyard fowls, to enjoy this spring and has plans for a garden plot. For the benefit of the fathers who could not be present at the meeting, we will give a full report of Miss Aiken's lecture next week.

—A special series of Sunday evening services are given at the Methodist church. Last Sunday evening, Rev. A. B. Kendig of New York delivered the address. The other speakers and their subjects are: Feb. 13th, Sermon: "The Song of the Shirk," by C. A. Crane, D. D., of East Boston; Feb. 20th, W. C. T. U. Service; Dr. Julia M. Plumer, Subject: "The Gospel of the Body," Feb. 27th, The Rev. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., March 6th, Special Temperance service; March 13th, The Story of Queen Esther, with Present Day Applications by Rev. C. H. Talma; March 20th, Beisiazza's Feast and "The Handwriting on the Wall," by Rev. E. F. Talma; March 27th, Junior League concert; "The Pica of the Nations," and other exercises. Chorus choir. People's praise service each Sunday evening. Seats free. All cordially welcomed.

—Mr. George M. Fiske was elected junior vice-commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., at the convention in Boston Wednesday. He received 325 votes, or 121 more than his nearest competitor. He was a member of the "anti-bush of lords" faction. Junior Vice-Department Commander George M. Fiske volunteered as a private in Company D of the 44th Massachusetts volunteers, and served one year, from August, 1862, to August, 1863. He was in the battle of Galveston, Tex., on Jan. 1, 1863, when Company D and two other companies of the 44th Massachusetts were taken prisoners. Contrade Fiske is a member of Charles Ward Post 42 of Newton. He has taken special interest in the matter of the use of truthful and patriotic school histories of the United States in the public schools. He is a well known and prominent citizen of Newton, having served three years in the city government. In the business world of Boston, Contrade Fiske is well and favorably known as the senior

Miner Robinson,
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Boston, **3311.—TELEPHONES—W. Newton, *234.

THAT KEY.

An Irishman lost a key. He advertised it like this: "Lost—A Key. An' shure I'm not goin' to tell ye what kind of a key it was, cos' 'twas the key to the Bank." Now, I'm going to advertise a new, to be given at my Store ALL NEXT WEEK. Take due notice. It's new and nice. Just see the price, 10c. You will want some. Come in, all ye ladies of Newtonville. I shall not tell you any more now. 100 qt. jars of finest blueberries picked from my own down East, in a jar. A good Laundry Soap, 35 cakes for \$1, or \$2.50 for a box of 100 cakes. Ought to sell, and it does. Only a few boxes left. Here's at the great reduction are selling. They are nice. 4 large or 6 small cakes of Fairy or White Crest Soap for 25c. Just as good as Ivory. I shall never buy any floating soap but Ivory again. Nobody wants anything but Ivory, and Ivory it shall be. Why do you buy a small bottle of Bluing for 10c, when you can buy a big one for the same, and just as good? It's the name you buy and pay for—sawyer. 3 lb. box Pecan Nuts 25c. Never heard of such a thing before. Remember what I have told you about coffee. It was all true and will always be true. Don't forget the Demonstration all next week.

E. E. TOWNE.

CLAPP'S
GREAT BARGAIN SALE
—OF—
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.
BIG CUT IN PRICES.
Many odd lots and special lines of goods at about half price, to close them out before putting in Spring goods, and special bargains in Boys', Youths', Women's, Misses' and Children's Goodyear Rubber Boots, prices from 75c. to \$1.75. These are prices which will afford every one an opportunity to have a pair of rubber boots for the season of slushy walking. We have also an overstock of Men's Fine Jersey Goodyear Glove Hosiery, Prince Arctic Goods, which we shall sell at greatly reduced prices to reduce stock, with other lines too numerous to mention, which must be sold. These are all prime goods, and now is your time to improve this opportunity.

C. C. CLAPP,
ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, - NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
Next door to John F. Payne, Druggist.

FURNACES
Repaired, regulators put in perfect working order.
HEATING BY HOT WATER A SPECIALTY.
W. B. WOLCOTT, Dennison Building, Newtonville.
Telephone 284 2.

member of the great firm of Fiske, Homes & Co.

—Mrs. C. E. Kattelle has returned from her visit in Vermont.

—Miss Florence Bourne of Woodbine street has been ill at her home.

—There was a large sleighing party Tuesday night, chaperoned by Mrs. Wm. E. Fuller, ending with a supper and festivities at the home of Miss Helen Turner.

—There was a successful whist party in Auburn hall on Ash street, Monday evening, which was attended by several prominent ladies and gentlemen of the village. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served. These winners were announced: Ladies' first, Mrs. W. F. Hadlock; gentlemen's first, Mr. James H. Doliver.

—The Lasell Club entertained the S. D. society last week, giving a play, "All's for Love and War," followed by a german in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served during the evening. There were present, besides the students who were members of the two clubs, a number of the old girls' former members resident near Auburndale.

—Dr. Gallagher accompanied those who attended the Saturday evening symphony.

—The Bible class hour on Sunday morning was pleasantly occupied by Mr. Hazlett, of Pennsylvania, a pupil at Lasell in the sixties, who spoke interestingly of College Settlement work. In the afternoon she again addressed the school, who were eager to hear more of her explanations and anecdotes.

On Monday evening began the course of lectures on "Color" which Mrs. Mary McArthur Tuttle has engaged to give at the seminary. The lectures continue throughout the week, and touch a note in the education of girls which is much needed. So much of charm and subtle influence has color, rightly understood and used, so much power to depress when clumsily handled, that it behooves every mistress of a home to learn its secrets.

—Mrs. Annie Sawyer Down's course of six weekly lectures on Gothic Architecture will begin on Saturday, Feb. 19, at half past one o'clock. All are welcome.

—Miss Mary Greene's course of lectures upon Business Law for Women, one of the finest courses which Lasell gives its students, and one also of paramount value to girls, has been concluded. People in general pay too little heed to the business education of their daughters; whence the slur too often cast upon women, that they have no business capacity. (Boys are more justly regarded in the matter of education, and escape the slur.) It is Lasell's aim to correct this defect as far as by the efforts of one school it can be corrected, and give the girl some chance to learn for herself something about law as applied to the ordinary business of life.

—The next meeting of the association, which is to be held in the chapel of the Congregational church, Newtonville, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:45, should be a particularly interesting occasion, as the subject to be discussed is "Manual Training." There is no more vital educational topic now before the public, and probably no subject on which there are more various opinions.

Public attention has been called to this subject in a marked manner by the course of lectures now being given in Huntington hall, Boston, by Dr. C. Hanford Henderson of Philadelphia. These lectures have been very largely attended by the most cultured people of Boston, and it is hardly surprising that it has been shown that the association considers itself fortunate in being able to announce that Dr. Henderson will address their meeting next Tuesday evening.

Probably there is no one in this country who has made a more careful study of the subject of manual training than Dr. Henderson, therefore, he speaks as an expert and should attract in Newton as he has in Boston and at Harvard University, a very large audience.

The discussion which follows the address ought to be very lively as there are those in Newton who do not believe in manual training, and they are invited to express their feelings freely. The association stands for free speech, and a full discussion of all topics which come before it is desired. If there are those who have opinions to offer, let them be heard. The association is the cause of the best education will surely be advanced.

The public generally are cordially invited to hear Dr. Henderson.

Peterboro Butter
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Fresh Eggs,
POULTRY and CANNED GOODS
VERMONT BUTTER CO.
821 Washington St., Newtonville.
One door west of old stand, destroyed by fire.
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AT STABLES OF THE
WOODLAND PARK HOTEL.
The stables are fitted up with all the latest improvement, and intelligent care will be given. Address
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Music furnished for Receptions, Weddings, Balls, Socials, etc. Terms reasonable. Also the best of musical talent furnished for all occasions.
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Full Line of Cut Flowers and Plants.
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HAIR CUTTING
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In the Most Approved Styles.
Children's Work a Specialty.
Eliot Block, 66 Elmwood Street, Newton.

WEST NEWTON
SAVINGS BANK.
Depositors in this Bank are requested to bring in their pass books for comparison with the books of the Bank, and for verification, during the month of February 1898, in compliance with the Statutes of the Commonwealth.
Chap. 317, Acts 1894: Section 47.—During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and every third year thereafter, every such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of trustees, duly approved by the Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks.
It is the desire of the management of the Bank that a full compliance with the above Statute shall be made.
JAMES H. NICKERSON,
TREASURER.
January 27, 1898.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 21.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1898.

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The Original NOTMAN STUDIO of Boylston Street.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

DR. ROBINSON and DR. MEAD,
Formerly located at 2A Beacon St., can now be found at
150 BOWDOIN ST., BOSTON,
in the rear of the Unitarian Building, corner of
Beacon St.
Their offices have been fully refitted, and all
classes of Chronic Diseases will be scientifically
treated both by Electricity and Medicine.
Consultation and Trial Treatment Free.
Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2.

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To loan on first-class Newton
Mortgage.

Address G. care this office.

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HENRY S. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors.

191 to 197 Friend Street,
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Harnesses, Robes and Blankets

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selves.

Per order Wm. H. Macy, Assignee.

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New England States and sell at the lowest prices
at either wholesale or retail. We defy competi-
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will be lettered free of charge.

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by Photography in
Carbon and Platin-
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SIXTY
DAYS
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NEWSPAPERS who have investigated this new
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Ice Cream and Sher-
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The Pilgrim Fathers.

Is one of the leading fraternal insurance or-
ganizations. It is conducted on the lodge plan
and confined to the New England States. It has
graded assessments, a low death rate, admits
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Its object is to unite fraternal and for their
mutual advantage acceptable persons, and to
protect the widow, orphan, or dependents of
its members by paying them on the death of the
members five hundred, one thousand or two
thousand dollars, as the member may have
elected.

It has benefited thousands. It can benefit
you and your.
Nonantum Colony, No. 77, meets in Nonantum
Hall second and fourth Mondays in each month,
at 8 o'clock P. M.

EBEN SMITH.

(Established 1872.)

Succeeded by Mrs. Eben Smith.

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FINE GOLD WORK.

No connection between the old store and the
new ART ROOMS, UP ONE FLIGHT.

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Near the Boston & Albany Depot, over
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CHEAPEST AND BEST.

W.C. ANDERSON'S
PATENT COVERS THE
ONLY
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WEATHER-STRIP
446 TREMONT ST.
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TEL. TRIMONT 1242
Beware of imitations.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.

—Developing and printing for amateurs
done by E. E. Snyder.

—Mr. F. H. Howes of Park street is able
to be out after his recent illness.

—Fine French and hall clock repairing
at W. A. Hodgdon's, French building.

—Mr. Hallett of Centre street was out
of the week after a short illness.

—Mr. Charles Fredericks of Richardson
street has returned from a western business
trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aston will move
soon from Charlesbank road to Richardson
street.

—Miss Beatrice Aston of Oakland street
has returned from a few days visit at
Canton.

—Mr. W. H. Stearns of Nonantum place
has returned from a recent New York business
trip.

—A meeting of the Young Women's Mis-
sion Club at the Baptist church was held
Tuesday evening.

—Mr. M. P. Springer of Arlington street
was out of town this week on a business
trip to New York.

—Mr. Charles Balcorn of the gas com-
pany's office is confined to his home on
Hunnewell Hill by illness.

—The engagement is announced of Miss
Alice Constance Chesley and Mr. Samuel
Wildes Clapp of West Newton.

—Mrs. McLaren of New Bedford, who
was a former resident of this place, was in
town on Friday visiting friends.

—Short legs of lamb 12-12 cts. per pound;
fresh killed fowl 12-12 cts. per pound.
Corner Market. Telephone 224-2.

—Mr. H. A. Wilder and his daughter,
Miss Wilder, of Fairmont avenue, left
Saturday for Florida, for a visit of several
weeks.

—Mr. G. W. Brown and family of Belle-
view street leave soon for Florida, where
they will spend a portion of the winter
months.

—Mr. Waldo S. Learned was chosen one
of the vice presidents of the N. E. Associa-
tion of Gas Engineers, at the annual meet-
ing on Wednesday.

—Miss Mary W. Calkins opened a series
of lectures on physiology in Wells Memo-
rial Hall, Boston, Tuesday night, before an
interested audience. Her subject was
"The Brain."

—The Social Science Club will meet at
the house of Mrs. Whitman, Vernon street,
Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a. m. Subject,
"The Woman's Club Movement in Its
Relation to the Home, the Church, and
Society in General."

—The funeral of Mr. George H. Williams,
whose death occurred at his late residence
on Jefferson street last Thursday, was held
Sunday afternoon at the house. Rev. Dr.
Merrill of the Baptist church officiated.
The remains were taken to Norwich, Conn.,
for interment.

—The new exhibition of photographs in
front of Odie Fritz's new studio on Wash-
ington street, deserves most flattering
comments on account of its exceeding fineness,
it certainly cannot be equalled in Boston,
which is not saying too much. In photo-
graphing children, Mr. Fritz has no equal.

—The Social Science Club cordially in-
vites its friends to a lecture and tea to be
given at the house of Mrs. Daniel Emery,
Waverley avenue, on Monday, Feb. 21,
at 3 p. m. Miss Sybil Carter, who has
done such fine work among the Indians,
will speak on "Home Life Among the
Indians."

—Miss Florence Everett, secretary of the
State Federation of Women's Clubs and
chief of the Women's Club House Corpora-
tion, is conducting the Women's Club
Dept. in The Boston Saturday Sun. Miss
Everett is in close touch with all the
women's clubs and her department is the best
one in the state.

—The big meeting to be led by Lieut.
Col. Cozens, Major McIntyre and officers at
Lionel hall, was postponed till March
2, on account of the storm. All who have
tickets are requested to keep them for that
date. A big meeting will be held at the
Congregational church, Newton Highlands,
3 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 24, by the Salvation
Army.

—Lent services in Grace church next
week will be as follows: Ash Wednesday,
Feb. 23, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev.
Robert Walker will preach at night. Thurs-
day, at 4:30, the Rev. Frederick Edwards
will begin a series of lectures on Our Lord's
Temptations. Friday night service at 7:30.
Confirmation instruction at 8:30. Saturday
service at 4:30. These special services are
open to all.

—A verdict for the defendant, the Boston
& Albany Railroad Company, was returned
last Friday in the second jury session of
the Superior Court in the case of Percival
D. Rolfe of Newton, who sued the com-
pany for \$25,000 damages for personal in-
juries received Dec. 21, 1895. He was a
passenger on a train and lost his left arm
by jumping through a car window, because
he believed, he said, it was necessary to
save his life, somebody on the train having
given an alarm that another train was up-
on them.

—The Epworth League Church History
class of the M. E. church held its fifth
meeting Monday evening in the ladies' par-
lor at 7:45 o'clock. The subject was "Three
Controversies of the Early Church."
Concerning Easter, Roman Theory, Flet-
cher Barber; Opposing Theories, Rupert
Thompson. 2—Concerning discipline of
the Fallen, Roman Theory, J. Warren
Opposing Theories, Miss Huff. 3—Con-
cerning heretical baptism. Roman Theory,
Miss Canon; Opposing Theories, Mrs.
Frank Barber.

—The members of the Entertainment
Club have arranged an excellent program
for the first production, since the organiza-
tion, which will take place Monday
evening, Feb. 28th, preceded by a chil-
dren's matinee, Saturday, Feb. 26th. Active
rehearsals are in progress, and the three
plays will undoubtedly be given excellent
presentations. Three pieces "Red or
White," "Sunset," and "Two Negatives
Make an Affirmative" have been selected,
and the parts assigned with care. The
casts include some well known amateurs.
Mrs. Walter B. Stearns is directing the re-
hearsals, and under her charge the enter-
tainment cannot fail to prove successful.

—Washington street near Adams was the
scene of an exciting runaway Monday
afternoon, which nearly resulted in a
fatality. Dr. H. B. Stoddard was driving
through Adams street when his horse sud-
denly took fright and ran away, dashing
out onto Washington street. When near
the old freight yard the animal bolted to
the left and jumped the iron rail, separat-
ing the street from the Boston & Albany
railroad subway. The buggy caught
against the fence and was totally wrecked.
Dr. Stoddard was thrown out by the force
of the collision, but the snow on the ground
so broke the force of the fall that he es-
caped injury. The horse, after clearing
the fence, continued down the steep cur-
bunk until the top of the retaining
wall was reached, when he pitched down
into the ditch alongside the railroad tracks.
The animal fell into the ditch in such a
manner that in spite of the efforts of

several men, it was some time before he
could be extricated.

—Channing Union will meet in the chap-
el next Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject,
"Beauty."

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corey of Copley
street next week for a trip to
Venezuela.

—The city printing for the present year
has been awarded to the Graphic job
office, it being the lowest bidder.

—Capt. J. A. Scott has become the New-
ton manager of the W. A. Murfield Com-
pany, making artificial stone and asphalt
sidewalks.

—While Mr. Edward Barnes was out
driving Sunday afternoon his horse be-
came unmanageable and started to run away.
Mr. Barnes was thrown out, but escaped
injury. The animal was soon captured.

—The Women's Foreign and the Women's
Home Missionary Societies of the Metho-
dist church held regular meetings at the
Wesleyan Home Monday afternoon, and
there was a large attendance of members.

—A very enjoyable whist party was given
Monday evening by the Nonantum Colony
of Pilgrim Fathers in the lodge hall, No-
nantum building. There was a large num-
ber of guests and the affair was quite suc-
cessful.

—The Monday Evening Whist Club of
Boston, which holds its meetings at Hotel
Brunswick, are planning for the next meet-
ing, to occur Feb. 21st. Among the promi-
nent guests of the evening will be Mayor
H. E. Cobb.

—Hon. Gorham D. Gilman of Baldwin
street was a guest at the weekly dinner of
the Boston Club at the Parker House
that city, last Saturday afternoon. A
special program was carried out in honor
of Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

—Last evening about 30 members of the
Unitarian club of Channing church en-
joyed the monthly supper in the church
parlor. Later the company was addressed
by Dr. N. Emmons Paine of West Newton,
on "Education from a Neurologist's Stand-
point."

—Among those from Newton who at-
tended the annual reception of the Appala-
chian Mountain Club at the Hotel Ven-
dome in Boston, last Friday evening, were
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alden, Mr. John
Alden, Jr., Miss Priscilla Alden of Centre
street and Miss Alice Davis of Park street.

—Wednesday's storm delayed travel on
the electric car lines for some time during
the afternoon and evening, but after con-
siderable effort on the part of the snow
ploughs the cars were able to resume the
regular running time. The B. & A. trains
were slightly delayed, but no damage was
reported throughout the city.

—There will be a quiet morning for in-
struction, meditation and prayer for women
communicants only, in Grace church, on
Friday morning, Feb. 19, at 10 o'clock.
The address will be made by the Rev.
Edward Abbott, D. D., rector of St. James'
church, North Cambridge. The exercises
will begin promptly at 9 a. m.

—The next Read Fund lecture will be
given by Prof. Louis C. Elson in Eliot hall
on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8
o'clock. Subject, "Six Centuries of Eng-
lish Song." The lecture promises to be
particularly entertaining, as it will be
illustrated by Prof. Elson by many vocal
illustrations, with accompaniments upon
the piano.

—The Young Men's Club of Eliot church
entertained its lady guests at the residence
of Rev. Dr. Davis on Park street, Monday
evening. About seventy-five young people
were present. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Thomas
Weston, Jr., presided informally. As an
appropriate reminder of the day valentines
were exchanged. A social hour followed
and later refreshments were served.

—Richard Zink, employed as a painter by
C. A. Hill of Centre place, while at work
on the new residence of Mr. W. M. Ferris
on Hunnewell avenue, last Saturday morn-
ing, missed his footing and fell from the
scaffolding to the ground, a distance of
about 20 feet. He was picked up unconscious
and removed to the Newton Hospital. His
injuries, while very serious, will not prove
fatal.

—Music in Grace church Sunday night:
Processional, "O hear us, Thou that brood-
est over the watery deep." C. M. Shinn
Magnificat. Barnby in E
Nunc Dimittis. Barnby in E
Agnus Dei. Solo, "One sweetly solemn
thought." Ambrose
Master Andrew B. Potter. Barnby
Retrospection, "O Zion haste, thy mission
high fulfilling." Walch
Seats free.

—For some time the plan of purchasing
the old bank property on Washington
street for a police station has been under
the consideration of the city government.
At the last meeting of the board of alder-
men it was voted to refer the matter to the
public property, police and fire committees.
The committee on police has since under-
advised and in joint session, it is stated
on very good authority, decided not to
carry out the proposition. The objection to
the purchase is the cost of the land.

—Music in Eliot church next Sunday:
MORNING, 10:30.
Organ prelude, Adagio in E. Merkel
Te Deum in E flat. Buck
Processional, "Thou shalt bring them in." Sullivan
Organ postlude, Last movement of Sonata
in F minor. Mendelssohn

EVENING, 7:30.
Organ prelude, Communion in E minor. Batiste
Anthem, "Let my prayer be set forth." Woodman
Duets, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God." Costa
Organ postlude, Fugue in D major. Guilmaut

—A great deal of interest is being taken
in the revival of the Entertainment Club,
and the coming theatricals under Mrs.
Walter Stearns' direction to be held in the
Channing church parlors on the evening of
Feb. 28th. The sale of reserved seats at
Hubbard's is progressing rapidly. Music
will be given by the Newton Mandolin and
Guitar Club. A children's matinee will be
given on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26th,
at 2:30 p. m., when the same plays will be
presented, namely, "Red or White," "Sun-
set" and "Two Negatives make an Affirma-
tive." All seats 25 cents.

—Any boy who is five feet tall and who
wishes to enlist in the Watertown Arsenal
Guard, can do so by reporting at the
arsenal any Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.,
and inquire for Capt. Kelly. There are
thirty belonging now, and ten more are de-
sired to fill remaining vacancies. The drill
is infantry and light artillery. The follow-
ing are the officers, commissioned and non-
commissioned: Captain, F. H. Kelly of
Watertown Arsenal; 1st Lieut., Frederic
Garmon of Newtonville; 2nd Lieut., B. P.
Dithelsson of Boston; Quartermaster,
Harold Pevear of Watertown; 1st Serjt., H.
C. Daniels, Jr., of Newton; 2nd Serjt., L.
J. Page of Newton; 3rd Serjt., J. F. Mur-
ray of Cambridge; Corp. Franklin Davis of
Newtonville; Corp. Edw. J. McAleer of
Newton and Corp. Henry F. Harrington of
Newtonville. The company has barracks,
drill hall and guard room. The uniform
consists of military cap, drill blouse, blue
trousers, brown canvas leggings and white

gloves. Each new member is expected to
provide himself with these articles.

—My experience in some of Boston's
finest shops enables me to give artistic
haunting. J. T. Burns, Cole's block.

—Mr. W. F. Grace fell on an icy sidewalk
in Boston, during Wednesday's storm, and
sprained his ankle. He is now at the Bos-
ton City Hospital.

—A meeting of the graduates of Mr.
Cutler's preparatory school is called for
Friday evening, Feb. 25th, when an alumni
association is to be formed.

—An unknown man had a very narrow
escape from death at the station this noon.
At the 12:08 in ward bound accommodation
was leaving the depot he ran down the rail-
road and attempted to board the front plat-
form of the rear car. With his left hand he
grabbed the rail, and with his right kept
hold of his valise. The rapid speed the
train had acquired, and his unfirm grip made
it impossible for him to gain any foot hold,
and he was thrown under the cars. His
head was struck by the steps, and he sus-
tained a bad scalp wound. The train
stopped, but he picked himself up, and re-
sisted upon going on his way to Boston.

—The old school entertainment, given
under the auspices of the Young People's
chorus, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, last even-
ing, was witnessed by the largest audience
that ever gathered in the hall. It was
given for the benefit of the Women's
Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. and netted a
large sum for that organization's treasury.
As a dramatic success it may be said to
have eclipsed anything ever given under
the auspices of the association. The
different parts were in excellent hands and
the work of each character was, in itself, a
hit, making it necessary to distribute
honors equally. The first part was a
picture of the district school at Oldbury,
Vt. The scholars were interested in a game
of base ball when the curtain opened, and
in response to the teacher's call filed in,
and took their seats. Classes in the differ-
ent studies came forth for recitation, and
their lessons did them great credit. The
bad boy and his pranks delighted many,
while the sassy girl's sayings provoked
considerable laughter. Mr. Pitt F. Parker,
as the teacher, portrayed his character to
perfection. His stern manner and method
of training made him a characteristic
country pedagogue. Mr. Leverett D. G.
Bentley as the visiting committee man re-
ceived a large amount of praise, and his
work was received with merited applause.
The other parts were so presented as to
provoke no end of mirth. The second part
was a session of district singing school,
under the direction of Edward Bacon.
The songs and solos were especially well
given and were most enthusiastically ap-
plauded. The scenery for both plays was
arranged by Mr. Pitt F. Parker, assisted
by Mr. E. N. Soules, and may be said to
have been a perfect presentation of the in-
terior of an old country school house. Mr.
Parker, as the author of the play, is deserv-
ing of more than passing notice for his
work as an author-actor. The play was
given under his direction, assisted by T.
Walter Mephram. The costumes of the
scholars was a feature of the evening
which added greatly to the success. The
different "make ups" of the scholars were
adapted to the parts and provoked no end
of mirth. The selections of the Y. M. C. A.
orchestra also called forth much applause.
Among those who took part were: Miss
Nellie Bartlett, Miss Edith Easton, Dr. H.
C. Spencer, Miss Maude Bush, Robert
Davis, Miss Minnie Deaks, Miss M. Mc-
Laren, A. S. Partridge, Miss Kate Porter,
Miss Helen Partridge, W. H. Robinson,
Miss Madeline Whitney, W. F. George
Safford, Miss Hattie Briggs, C. F. Bacon,
H. M. Trowbridge, Miss Mabel Hartley, E.
L. Bacon, Miss May Porter, Miss Laura
Lane, Miss Jennie Mason, Miss Maud
Whitton, Miss Lucy Stiles, Miss Etta Earle,
Miss Gertrude Hall, W. B. Briggs, H. T.
Wade. These gentlemen acted as ushers:
Walter Whitney, Carl Ellison and Willard
Harding.

Death of Wm. Morton.

Mr. Wm. Morton died Monday evening,
at his home on Homer street, Newton
Centre, after a long illness. He was born
on Warren, now Warren street,
Boston, Nov. 23, 1810. He was the
son of Otis Morton, born in Stoughton,
Mass., Jan. 30, 1784, who was a carpenter
by trade, and of Persis Coolidge, a native
of Natick, born Aug. 30, 1789. Mr. and
Mrs. Morton were the parents of ten chil-
dren, of whom one besides Wm., still sur-
vives, Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, a resident
of Needham.

William first attended school in 1815,
when he was sent to a private school on
Warren street, Boston, taught by Madame
Ryder. In 1817 he entered the Franklin
school, where Master Fayson taught read-
ing, and Master Webb, writing. He after-
wards attended the private school taught
by Mr. Reed, and another taught by Mr.
Howe, who afterwards became master of
the public school in Dedham, where young
Morton spent a year after graduating from
the Franklin school in 1824. He received a
Franklin medal in Boston and a silver
medal from the Dedham school.

In 1825 Mr. Morton became apprenticed
to John Thompson & Co., grocers, and
served as such during his minority. Mr.
Thompson removing to Foster's wharf in
1827, Mr. Morton entered into partnership
with him under the name of Thompson &
Morton. In 1835, Mr. Thompson sold his
interest to Joel Fay, who about a year later,
finding business distasteful, retired to a
farm in Northfield, Mass., selling his inter-
est to Ichabod Macomber.

A few years later Mr. Macomber and Mr.
Morton divided their business and Mr.
Morton continued alone until 1848, when he
was so severely injured by an accident as
to be obliged to use crutches for ten years
following, and he then retired from active
business.

About 1845, Mr. Morton bought a farm at
Newton Centre, lying on both sides of
Homer street, and extending to Bulfinch's
pond. The farm house was on the south
side of Homer street, on what afterwards
became the Ashton estate. He soon after
erected the building on the hill where he
resided the rest of his life.

Mr. Morton married Miss Sarah Kartz of
Warren street, Boston, in 1835, by whom
he had three children, of whom a son Eliza-
beth (now Mrs. H. M. Small) of Templeton,
is still living.

The above is taken from "Schools and
Schoolboys of Old Boston," by Lythard
Wellington Bayley.

Funeral services were held at his resi-
dence, Thursday morning. The burial was
at the family lot at Mount Auburn.

Death of Edward J. Smith.

It is reported that Edward J. Smith,
secretary of the Thomas Dalby Co., jumped
overboard from a Fall River boat, during
the storm of Wednesday night, and his
body was not recovered. Mr. Smith lost
his wife a little over a year ago, and his
daughter was drowned last summer, and
these successive misfortunes had made him
despondent, as he was a very domestic
man and found his chief pleasure in his
home.

He had told his friends that he was going
to New York for a visit, and had made his
will and left it with Mrs. Dalby. On the
steamer, he took a state-room, and left his
clothing and his trip there, with directions
where they were to be sent. The affair
has caused much regret among Mr. Smith's
friends, as he was popular and highly re-
spected by those who knew him.

SONG OF MARGARET.

Aye, I saw her. We have met.
 Married eyes, how sweet they be!
 Are you happier, Margaret?
 Than you might have been with me?
 Silence! Make no more ado!
 Did she think I should forget?
 Margaret, Margaret, I knew,
 Margaret, Margaret!

Once those eyes, full sweet, full shy,
 Told a certain thing to mine.
 What they told me I put by,
 Oh, so careless of the sign!
 Such an easy thing to take,
 And I did not want it then.
 Fool! I wish my heart would break!
 Scorn is hard on hearts of men.

Scorn of self is bitter work.
 Each of us has felt it now.
 Blame she counts on me, I think,
 Self-betray'd of eyes and brow.
 As for me, I went my way,
 And a better man drew high,
 Faint to earn, with long essay,
 What the winner's hand threw by.

Matters not in desert, old
 What was born and wax'd and
 Year'd to year its meaning told.
 I am come—its deeps are learn'd.
 Come, then, there is naught to say.
 Married eyes with mine have met.
 Silence! Oh, I had my day,
 Margaret, Margaret!

—Jean Ingelow.

THE WIDOW'S GARDEN

The Rev. Wetherby Smiles was rector of St. James' and occupied a rose embowered cottage not far from the church. The cottage, with its attendant garden, was a dainty, pretty spot, which looked as though a woman's hand had planned and cared for it. But no woman had anything to do with the rectory. The Rev. Mr. Smiles' only servant was an old, old man. The rector ignored his own needs, except when he was invited to tea by some old lady who pined his lonely, indigestion breeding existence.

Not that the Rev. Wetherby Smiles was a woman hater, but Mr. Smiles was very high church indeed. Unfortunately St. James' and the parish and the people were very poor. The good people liked the Rev. Mr. Smiles and tried to follow his suggestions upon high church usages. But there are people, who know, when you couldn't make a high church with a jack-screw. The communicants of St. James' were mostly farmers and small tradesmen.

The rector felt that the clergy, to be able to give their whole time and thought to their work, should live lives of celibacy. He had felt at times a strong drawing toward some ecclesiastical order in which such vows would be necessary. Then he could wear some outward sign of his vows, and the young women of his parish would not fall in love with him. The rector was young and good looking. He had been in his present parsonage six months, and he had already had an experience.

The young rector lived with his books, occasionally taking a little recreation in the garden. The roses disappeared, the leaves fell and left the clinging vines bare, and the snow covered the prim little beds in the rectory garden. This was a year of his parsonage closed and the spring drew near.

The Rev. Wetherby Smiles from study windows could look across his garden plot and see the brown earth warming in the spring sunshine and the trees and bushes slowly bursting into leaf. Nature is always most attractive in the spring, and nature in a thousand ways, with bud and leaf and warming earth and white flecked sky and sweet air, wooed him from his books.

He looked across his garden, I say. And across the garden beyond the low hedge was another garden, which in summer was full of color. He had noticed the brilliant hued beds the year before, but now the only bit of color was a pale blue morning robe that fitted about the inclosure.

To tell the truth, the rector had seldom noticed that morning gown or the little woman inside it before. But it pleased his fancy now to look across the hedge and watch his neighbor. He recalled that his old major domo had told him the cottage next the parsonage was occupied by a widowed lady—a lonely creature who had taken up her abode there but shortly before the Rev. Mr. Smiles was settled at St. James'.

He remembered the little figure in black in one of the side pews, pointed out to him by the clerk as "Mrs. Scortch," and probably had not given her a thought or a glance afterward.

However, he saw so much of the pale blue gown that first warm week in spring that he looked for the little widow in her pew the next Sabbath. She had laid aside her weeds and was dressed in some soft, clinging, fawn colored material, that made her look like a very demure little moth.

And she had the sweetest face in the world—at least the sweetest face in the Rev. Wetherby Smiles' world.

On Monday morning the clerical black appeared in the rectory garden almost as soon as the pretty morning robe appeared over the hedge. The demure little face dimpled and smiled under its garden hat at the rector's approach, and the widow nodded brightly.

"You are early at your gardening this spring, Mrs. Scortch," he said.

"Yes, but it is so warm," she replied in defense. "I am expecting my crocuses to appear any day now."

"I'm afraid we shall see some frost yet, Mrs. Scortch," said the rector.

"Now, don't talk that way, I beg!" cried the little woman, clasping her hands, enclosed in long wristed and particularly well fitting gauntlets. "Just suppose my crocuses should come up and be frost bitten! Oh, the thought is too awful!"

"I sincerely hope you will not be disappointed, but this climate is uncertain."

After that the young rector often found it quite necessary for his health to work in his garden while the blue gown flitting like a butterfly from rose tree to vine and from vine to hedgerow was in evidence in the neighboring yard. Really, after poring over dusty theological tomes all winter, a man must get some freshness in his soul and new blood in his heart.

The gardening went on apace, and the treacherous warm weather continued. Many were the conferences held across the hedge regarding the proper pruning of rose trees, the planting of hardy seeds and the preparation of the beds of earth. The rector had never suspected there was so much detail to the business of gardening.

earnestly. "I don't believe you noticed them at all last spring," the pronounced melancholic upon himself for having been so blind as to miss so much beauty the previous season, "but they will be even better this year—if we don't have that horrid frost you have been prophesying."

She looked up at him roguishly, and it suddenly crossed the young rector's mind that several yellowish green points of crocus blade, breaking the damp soil, made a far prettier picture than the finest rose-bush in full bloom which he had ever seen. It was a strange fact and one he had never discovered before.

But when he had returned to his own lonely domain and entered his study he stopped and thought seriously for a minute. Then he cast his flat crowned ministerial hat upon the floor with great emphasis and exclaimed:

"It's my creed, I tell you, that a man in orders should not marry."

Now, there was no one visible to argue the question, and yet there seemed to be argument in his own mind, for the Rev. Wetherby Smiles snote his palm with his clinched fist angrily and kicked the flat crowned hat to the other end of the room.

For two days the rector of St. James' rigidly stifled his interest in crocuses. His interest in crocuses, however, was not entirely satisfying. On Sunday after vespers he overtook on his way home a little figure in a fawn colored gown.

"You must see my crocuses, Mr. Smiles," she said. "The buds will be open before Sunday."

The rector glanced gloomily at the darkening sky and thought that probably there would be a frost that night. But he could not long think of frost and other unpleasant possibilities under the skillful manipulation of his charming little neighbor. He hesitated at her gate, and again crocuses triumphed over creed. The crocuses were flourishing finely. The crocuses took a back seat—indeed a very unobtrusive seat—in the rector's memory.

His interest in the crocuses continued that evening to so late an hour that his old servant really thought he was not coming to supper and cleared away the repast.

"Never mind," said the rector kindly. "I am not hungry." And when the old man had dozed off to bed he sat down before the open window of his chamber and stared out into the still night.

He sat there for an hour. A light burned behind the curtain of one of his neighbor's windows. That was his light, he knew. He couldn't make it high church with a jack-screw. The communicants of St. James' were mostly farmers and small tradesmen.

It grew colder, and suddenly the Rev. Wetherby Smiles awoke to the discomforts of the outer man. He shivered and drew away from the window. There was no breeze and no clouds, but an increasing chill made him close the casement.

Then he slipped on a smoking jacket and went to the door. There was a light haze upon the river, and a shimmer of frost was in the air.

"A bad night for the farmers and fruit growers," he thought. Then his mind reverted to those crocuses. "They will be black by morning," he said. "Too bad, and the little woman thinks so much of them."

He hesitated a moment and then went in again, reappearing shortly with an old mackintosh.

"Just the thing to spread over the bed to defend them from the frost," he muttered, and with long strides he crossed the rectory garden and leaped the hedge.

Feeling a good deal like a night prowler who had no business in the place, he crept through his little neighbor's garden and approached the crocus bed near the porch. He started at the slightest sound and glanced about fearfully. Suppose anybody should see him—one of his parishioners—even his small demure! He forgot the light time of day. It seemed to him excited in imagination that anybody passing along the road could see him—the rector of St. James'—crouching about beneath a lady's window!

Suddenly, just as he spread the covering over the crocus bed and was turning hastily to flee, he heard a sound on the porch. He started and his eyes became fixed upon the vision before him. A figure, all in white and motionless, stood upon the low steps.

The Rev. Wetherby Smiles was startled, but he was not superstitious. For some seconds, however, he stared at the apparition before he recognized it. Then he stepped quickly forward, and began to make excuses in a low voice.

"Mrs. Scortch—Lydia—I beg your pardon, but I thought!"

He got no further in his faltering remarks. With a shuddering little cry the figure tottered and would have fallen to the ground had he not sprung forward and caught her in his arms.

"Good Lord!" muttered the Rev. Mr. Smiles, the perspiration starting on his brow. "What a situation! Suppose anybody should see me now. To think of me—a clergyman—in a woman's garden at night, holding that woman in my arms!"

He was tempted to lay her down upon the porch and run. But he looked down into the little white face, revealed by the faint starlight. The pale lids were drawn over the great eyes, which he thought so glorious. The pouting lips had not entirely lost their redness, but the cheeks were without color. The loose fitting wrapper which she had slipped on over her night robe before coming down (evidently, like himself, with the crocus in mind, for a sheet had slipped from her hand as she fell) had fallen away at the neck, revealing the marblelike beauty of her throat.

He looked upon her, and then did not lay her down and flee. Instead he stooped lower and lifted her more closely against his breast and carried his burden into the house. There was a couch in the reception room. He laid her down and lighted the gas. She opened her eyes languidly and saw him.

"I have frightened you, Lydia," he said, stooping above her. "Really, I had no intention, you know. I only remembered the crocuses."

"—I thought you were a burglar," she admitted. "And when I heard your voice!"

"Didn't you recognize it?" he asked.

"You—you had never spoken to me in just that way before, and—"

He bent lower and took her hand. "I was only thinking of the crocuses, Lydia," he said, which was very true. He had quite forgotten the "creed."—W. D. Foster in Chicago Record.

A Little Joke Between Two Big Men.

Scene—A car on the elevated road, the train being halted between two stations, owing to a block somewhere on the road above; big, fine looking man, standing up, turning to equally big and fine looking policeman in uniform standing next to him.

"You make me move on?"

The big policeman smiled his appreciation of the big citizen's little joke, but he couldn't start the train. This was a case in which the traditional power of the policeman was of no avail.—New York Sun.

OHNE HAST, OHNE RAST.

Flow on, little life, flow, flow!
 What if the sun gleam not in thy face,
 And clouds hang dark in the sky for a space,
 And bitter winds blow?
 Little life, hidden life, flow, flow!

Here is a stream that runs at my feet
 With murmur of music, soothing and sweet.
 Clear in the depths of its sandy bed
 I can see the blue of the sky overhead.
 But farther down, just a mile or more,
 Its singing is spent, and on before
 Lies a dreary waste, half sand, half stone,
 And there its waters are all but lost.

Little life, hidden life, cease to moan.
 The desolate place is speedily crossed.
 Count not the hours nor reckon the cost.
 Not dead is the old laid undertone.
 And sweet was the music of long ago.
 Flow on, little life, flow, flow!

Leave thy weeping, forget thy woe.
 Though heaven be high, yet come some time
 Higher and higher comes perfect rest;
 Nigher and nigher comes that to thee
 The azure blue of the infinite sea.
 Flow on, little life, flow!

Little life, brave life, steady!
 —C. J. C. in Spectator.

POROUS PLASTER ROOF.

A Thrifty West Virginian Shingled His House With Them.

That story about the woman who bought a coffin plate engraved with a name different from her own, because, as she said, her husband might die and she might marry a man by that name, and it might come in useful, is probably apocryphal. But the story of Pompey Cochran, who saved his old porous plasters because they might come in useful some time and finally "shingled" his house with them is true, and it comes from West Virginia.

Pompey was a soldier in the Confederate army and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. After the war he settled down on a little farm near Moersfield, W. Va., and has lived there ever since. The farm is small, and Pompey is not prosperous. The only thing that has flourished with him of late years has been the pains caused by his old wounds, and for those nothing afforded relief except porous plasters.

He had a contract with the village druggist to supply him with porous plasters by the gross, and the tax on his resources became so great on account of being addicted to the porous plaster habit that he became penurious and demanded that old tin cans and broken forks and every other odd end should be saved.

And especially he charged his wife to save the old porous plasters. The plasters had stuck to him, and he was proud of his cabinet of old plasters as a man given to the bric-a-brac and curio habit is of his collections and declared that some time they would come in mighty handy.

Now there were three buildings on Pompey's farm—his house, his barn and a dilapidated building where he kept his farming tools and his collection of old tomato cans and his porous plasters. One night the house burned down, and the family moved into the toolshed. It was good enough, except that the sun and the stars shone through the roof. Then came the triumph of the porous plasters.

Pompey got out his collection and shingled that whole blessed roof with old plasters, and as they were thick with burgundy pitch they served well the purpose and made the roof water tight. Now people come miles to see the house shingled with porous plasters, and Pompey says that they draw better than they did when they were on his back.—New York Press.

Why We Do Not Live a Hundred Years.

Almost all persons die of disappointment, grief, or anxiety, or of some accident. The patients will not sometimes even indirectly. The common expression, "looked with rage," has little exaggeration in it, for even though not suddenly fatal strong passions shorten life. Strong bodied men often die young, and weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use—the latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and the temper—the strong are apt to break, or like the candle, run; the weak burn out. The inferior animals which live temperate lives have generally their prescribed term of years. Thus the horse lives 25 years, the ox 15 or 20, the lion about 20, the hog 10 or 12, the rabbit 8, the guinea pig 6 or 7. The numbers all bear proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all animals, is one that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live 100 years according to the physiological law, for five times 20 are 100, but instead of that he scarcely reaches an average of four times the growing period. The reason is obvious—man is not only the most irregular and most intemperate, but the most laborious and hardworking of all animals. He is always the most irritable, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm and consumes himself with the fire of his own reflections.—New York Ledger.

A Mistake.

Not one of us, even the most good natured, likes to have his mistakes pointed out. We may appear not to mind corrections and accept them with a smile, but it is human nature to smart under correction, although some of us may be clever enough to conceal the smart. Hence the fewer mistakes we call attention to in others the better.

Two-thirds of the mistakes we make are trivial. Their correction is unimportant. Why, then, notice them? Yet some people do, and do so constantly. A person speaks of having done a certain thing on Thursday, when in reality it was done on Wednesday. If no important point is involved, why call attention to the mistake? What good does it do to have the exact day set right? It is a matter of no importance, so why insist upon correcting the trivial error? Starch friendships have often been pricked by this needle of useless correction. It is a great art—this art of learning to allow others to be mistaken when the mistake is unimportant. Few learn it, but those who do are among the most comfortable friends one can have.—Exchange.

Easy.

"Ah!" said the blustering lawyer, whose client had just been acquitted. "Now that it's all over, would you mind telling me how you reached your verdict?"

"Certainly," replied the jurymen. "We felt sure that if he had been guilty he wouldn't have hired you to defend him."

—Philadelphia North American.

Society is interested in a man's future, not his past, as it is interested in a woman's past, not her future.—Howells.

The first London directory was printed in 1670. It contained only 64 pages, with the names of 1,790 persons.



The imbecility of some men is always inviting the embrace of death. It is the delight of such men to boast of what "tough fellows" they are, and tell how they overwork themselves and how they neglect little disorders and little illnesses that put other people on their backs. It may not sound nice to say so, but it is a fact that the average man is just that kind of a boastful, cheerful idiot. If his head aches, it isn't worth paying any attention to; if he feels dull and drowsy during the day, it isn't worth serious consideration; if he is troubled with sleeplessness at night, he does himself with opiates. When he suffers from nervousness, he walks into the nearest drug store and orders powerful medicines; that even a physician prescribes with care. He is a very knowing fellow, but without knowing it, he is hugging death. There is a wonderful restorative tonic and health-builder that simply aids nature in the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It tones up the stomach and facilitates the flow of digestive juices. It makes a man "hungry as a horse" and then sees to it that the life-giving elements of the food he takes are assimilated into the blood. It invigorates the liver. It drives out all impurities and disease germs from the system. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the best of all nerve tonics. It cures bronchial, throat and lung affections as well.

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7-8 " " " "	40.00	" " "	25.00
1-8 " " " "	45.00	" " "	30.00
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WATER BUGS AND ROACHES. Exterminator.

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NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admis-
sion fee is charged must be paid for at regu-
lar rates, 25 cents per line in the reading
matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.OUR GYPSY MOTH COMMISSION EN-
DORSED.

Dr. L. O. Howard, U. S. entomologist, and therefore officially at the head of the entomologists of this country, reports in regard to the Massachusetts State work of extermination of the gypsy moth, in Bulletin No. 11, U. S. Dept. Agr. He made a half dozen visits to Massachusetts last summer, being sent as an expert by the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., the Hon. James Wilson. This report has been prepared in accordance with a provision made in the appropriation bill for the U. S. Department of Agriculture by the Congress of 1896-97. Dr. Howard's report is most flattering to the gypsy moth committee of our State Board of Agriculture which has the work in charge. It will be of local interest to know that Mr. E. W. Wood of West Newton is chairman of the gypsy moth committee. Dr. Howard came to this state as a federal official, entirely unbiased and with no axe to grind. He therefore speaks without fear or favor. In investigating the State gypsy moth work he was sometimes shown about by the Field Director or by the committee; at other times he came on to this part of the State Inoc, and observed the work unknown to the workers. In his "conclusions" in his report he speaks in the highest terms of the State work, and says himself that he realizes that his statements "may seem at first reading to be over-enthusiastic." He says among other things: "The State of Massachusetts is most heartily to be congratulated upon the manner in which this work has been carried on. The work has been admirably directed toward the main end almost from its inception. No criticism can be made, even in the light of the present experience, of any of the work carried on since it has been in the hands of the State Board of Agriculture. The organization of the corps of workers, the selection of the men, the systems, not only of supervision, but of general organization down to the simplest details and the economical expenditure of the funds, all seem as nearly perfect as can be desired. It follows then that the work which has been done, has been wisely done and has been economically done. It is true that a large amount of money has been expended, and it is also true that much more money must be expended before extermination can be accomplished; but it is undoubtedly safe to say that the money which has been and will be spent by the State in this work is but as a drop in the bucket to the loss which would have been occasioned by the insect had it been allowed to spread unchecked. This loss would have fallen not only upon the State of Massachusetts, but upon other states of the union, so that we may say that the State work has not only been wisely done, but that it has been patriotically done. At the present time there can be little doubt that the extermination of the insect is possible, and that it will be only a question of a few years if adequate State appropriations are continued."

In view of the fact that so large an appropriation is asked for this year by the gypsy moth committee (\$200,000) the following opinion, by such an expert as Dr. Howard, is of interest: "The writer believes that the condition of the entire infested territory at the present day is such that with a prompt appropriation of the amount asked for by the committee at the beginning of the coming session of the legislature, the work which will be carried on during 1898 will be of so effective a character that even those who most gravely doubt the policy of the State efforts will be convinced of the efficacy of the work. The continuation of the appropriations for a few more years is unquestionably a necessity. Were the appropriations to lapse a single year, the work which has been done during the past six years would largely be lost."

Newton people will be interested to know that although the gypsy moth has been found in the past in Waltham, Brighton, Waverston, and Brookline this city has so far remarkably escaped invasion. One exception to this should be noted. Some caterpillars were found on two trees adjoining a moth colony in Brookline, standing just over the line in Newton. The moth hunters, however, have inspected a great strip of this city adjoining the Brookline line, but found nothing else.

THESE of the Republican Marketmen's Club having to listen to such plain talk as this from Rev. Mr. Barie, the outspoken minister of Brighton: He protested against the Republican legislature trying to run Boston any more, took the party to task for its corruption regard, inferred it was cowardly for its daring not to tax and attack entrenched interests for fear of loss of power, declared that he was not a Republican who could and would vote for a man

simply because he was the Republican representative, warned them that the people who live under their own hats and vote as they please and as they thought right was daily increasing, and finally declared that there was hope for good government and for the political party only which will deal fairly and squarely with all Mayor Perry hit the Republican party hard, too, on "its lack of regard for the people's interests and rights when considering corporation measures." He praised Gov. Wolcott for his safeguarding the people's interests in the matter of last year's elevated railroad bill, and declared that the Boston & Maine railroad stock bill before this year's legislature was the most pernicious matter of this year, and warned the Republican party's representatives in the legislature to be careful of the action they took on the matter.

MEMBERS of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Newton ought to take a lively interest in the question as to what shall be done with the building of the society, as upon the decision depends the future policy of the society. The present building is no longer suitable for the needs of the society, and there are two main plans proposed, one to tear it down and erect a twelve story sky scraper, and the other to dispose of the property, now very valuable for business purposes, and move to some other location. Mr. W. C. Strong of Waban advises the removal to the corner of Parker and Boylston street, adjoining the lot chosen by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, where land can be bought at a moderate price, and which could be easily reached by the cars from Newton and Brookline, and also from the stations. This seems to be an excellent plan, and the meeting to be held tomorrow, at 12.30 o'clock, in Horticultural hall, will decide the matter, and a full attendance of members is hoped for.

HON. ALDEN SPEARE has been in Washington this week, to urge upon the congressional committee on commerce, the necessity of forming a department of commerce. He is chairman of a committee of the national board of trade, and also represented the Boston Board of trade and other organizations. Our consular service, he said, might be of immense benefit to the country, if it was properly handled. Instead of this, it is now used mainly to reward political workers. Mr. Speare said the United States had now reached a point where many manufacturing interests had to enter actively into the world's competition for the export trade, as the home market was no longer sufficient to consume our production. Such a statement is significant, coming from such a prominent Republican and Home Market Club man as Mr. Speare.

MR. WILFRED A. WEATHERS, formerly of Newton, and late Department Commander of the Mass. G. A. R., writes to the Boston Herald that all this talk about the "House of Lords," and its 200 members, is the result of either malice or ignorance. He says that instead of 200 there are only 21 members of this privileged class, and he thinks these 21 must have a tremendous and mysterious power, to be able to hold up the 600 delegates to the state encampment.

THE terrible disaster to the Maine has overshadowed everything else, this week, and public opinion is properly suspended until the cause of the disaster is ascertained. The modern battleship is almost more dangerous in peace than in war, and is aptly called "a floating volcano."

THE De Lome incident is happily closed, and certainly Spain was excusable in calling attention to the use made of a private letter, stolen from the mails. It was not very dignified, but the exigencies of politics are not consistent with much dignity.

A THUNDER storm and a zero blizzard all within twenty-four hours, illustrates the great variety of New England weather.

A Retrogressive Spirit.

Newton, Feb. 12, 1898.
To the Editor of the Graphic:—
The question of whether or not our city has become infected by a retrogressive spirit is now seriously considered by some citizens.

It has of late been thought by some to be a wise course to adopt a Curfew, in the regulation of the movements of our children, who, it seems, need to be "rung in" by additional noises, produced upon church bells. It does not seem to have occurred to them to heed the advice of Solomon, whose "spare the rod and spoil the child," remains with a few of us, impressed upon us by the strict and stern justice of our parents. The ringing of bells for the benefit of thoughtless children may be a good thing, but it would seem likely to prove most efficacious, if the bells were individual ones and attached to the person of each child who needed a ringing accompaniment to guide his movements. There has been for some time a strong feeling in the community, that we have already too much bell ringing and whistle blowing at the present time in our city.

Commented at 2 a. m. the air is vexed by intervals until 2 a. m. the air is vexed by all sorts of hideous noises, emanating from buildings which employ from five to five hundred employees. It would be a grand thing to have the "arousing" done from one central point, unless it is found to be the case that the employees of one plant cannot be aroused from their lethargy, except by the bell or whistle attached to the plant where they are employed; if such should be the case, it might be well to put up an "arouser" that would arouse. Such an instrument was described in the Boston Sunday Herald a short time ago, in the shape of a French horn, that was supposed to have an awakening power that would extend for forty miles from its location. Quite a revenue might be obtained by charging an annual fee to all those whose movements were influenced by the "arousing melody"; it could also be used as a curfew.

A further indication of going backwards was shown at the last meeting of the board of aldermen, who were elected by the citizens, with the expectation that we were to have a model city government; but our hopes have been disappointed so far. The memories of our aldermen must be very short, if they forgot so soon the annoyances and difficulties the citizens of Newton experienced after the storm of Feb. 1st; perhaps their "wings" may have been available during the days when our sidewalks were blocked and they were thereby exempt from the trials under which ordinary mortals had to labor.

They should be engaged by our real estate men, to employ their "wings" in showing to would-be purchasers of real estate in our city, the manifold advantages of sidewalks thickly covered with snow, which thereby increases the widths of our sleighing facilities.

ON BEACON HILL.

THIS GENERAL COURT'S FONDNESS FOR INVESTIGATIONS—MR. BENNETT'S MODEST DEMANDS FOR SAUGUS—MR. POWERS AND THE LAUNDRIES—THE GYPSY MOTH COMMISSION—THE TAXATION MATTER STILL UNDER DISCUSSION.

(Special Legislative Correspondence.)

Beacon Hill, Feb. 16.

Day by day the work of the legislative session is developing, and we are having brought into stronger relief the things which are to be the great issues of the year. One of them is the inordinate appetite for investigation which this General Court is developing. We are to have investigations galore, and some of them have already begun. This week many prominent gentlemen of agricultural tendencies came before the committee on rules and asked that the agricultural department of the commonwealth be investigated, with the idea that we are spending a half million on various agricultural societies, for the gipsy moth, the cattle and the dairy bureau, and that a good commission or recess committee could find out a better way of spending it than is furnished by the commission which has been making it a study for years. Then the engineering department is under fire because some of its employees discovered a preparation which would save the state many dollars a day when applied to the coal in the engine room and did not sell it to the commonwealth for nothing, and an assessment investigation and so on accent the general subject. Few of our investigations unearth anything particularly discreditable to the state, fortunately. The gipsy moth people, for instance, has been begging the legislature to investigate its work for years.

Mr. Samuel L. Powers, like some other great powers, has been acting as an intermediary to settle the difficulties between the steam laundries and the Chinamen this week. That is, this seemed to be his mission, thought Brother Bartlett, who represented the Chinamen in the hearing before the committee on public health on the regulation of washerwomen and Chinese laundries alleged that he had other motives. This bill provided that any person who did laundry work in the room in which they ate or slept or cooked, should be considered to run a laundry, and should be under the surveillance of the district police. Its advocates were divided as to whether the woman who takes in washing should be considered in the bill or not, but the only woman who advocated it said she should. Mr. Bartlett, in behalf of the oppressed Celestial said that if as alleged there were germs of disease in such laundries they would be pretty likely to get boiled out of the clothing in process of laundering. Mr. Powers presented a nicely worded substitute bill, but Mr. Bartlett hinted that the Newton censor was merely a steam laundry or laundryman in disguise, and that what he desired was to soften some of the harsh features of the bill, and to weaken it. To these aspersions Mr. Powers did not vouchsafe a reply.

Mr. Pickard of Newton has been suffering lately from the sharp tongue of Mr. Bennett of Saugus, though the sharp tongue was veiled in honeyed words. As Mr. Bennett has openly said to me what he repeated in somewhat concealed sentences, before the committee on metropolitan affairs, I feel no hesitation in saying that what he meant was that the Charles River residents bunched the rest of the district out of two million and a half of dollars, which were appropriated for the beautifying of the Charles River and for boulevarding last year. In the committee he even went farther, and hinted that Newton was the only city which would benefit by this state expenditure. Mr. Pickard, without getting into a bit of a tizzy, said that his constituents were attacked through gentle references to himself, first gave Mr. Bennett a lesson in geography, by reminding him that Cambridge, Watertown and Waltham were on the line of the Charles river, and then with the assistance of Chairman Jones, pointed out that of last year's appropriations, only \$500,000 went to the Charles district, and that the \$2,000,000 for boulevards may be used anywhere in the metropolitan district, while most of it is likely to go in the region north of Boston. What Mr. Bennett is trying to do is to get as much of the work of boulevarding state highways and metropolitan boulevards located in Saugus as possible. Saugus is not a very large town in population, though it is territorially, and it has heretofore occupied a small place in the attention; but as it contains the most belligerent member of the general court, and a man who is determined to get for it all that it deserves and more, it will doubtless hereafter be more conspicuous. He wants the route of the state highway to Newburyport so changed that it will run through Saugus. He wants the Salem turnpike made a state highway. It runs through Saugus. He wants the Newburyport turnpike maintained as a state highway. It crosses Saugus diagonally. He wants a boulevard from the Point of Pines in Lynn Woods, thus stretching from the eastern to the western border of Saugus. He wants it to continue from Lynn Woods to the Falls, thus crossing Saugus from north to south at its upper end as the Salem turnpike crosses it below. He wants two new bridges across the Saugus river. After Saugus has received all these things, if the Commonwealth has any money to spend anywhere else, Newton or anywhere else, may have a little, and get it, and the other is to ask a great deal, with the expectation of getting a little. Mr. Bennett seems to proceed on the principle that if he can't get what he wants, he will take it.

Mr. John B. Farley of your town is at present struggling with the annual question of getting some money for the gypsy moth committee before the camera dispar has hatched out in the great numbers to be suppressed. Mr. Farley is one of the most modest men connected with the committee, but with a man of great self-reliance, and one who can be trusted to care well for any trust reposed in him. It is essential that an investigation, which as I have said, will be heartily welcomed by the committee, which feels that the subject has not in the past been investigated as much as it should be. Of course it is trying to get Mr. Farley and his associates to wait for this when they realize that while it is going on the pest is multiplying and thus making a larger expenditure necessary before it can be exterminated; but he is philosophical through it all and never loses his temper. It would be easy for Supt. 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NEWTONVILLE.

Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

Mr. Fred Barlow will give a concert in Temple hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Toles returned this week after a visit to friends in Hartford, Conn.

A new plank walk has been put on Foster street by Higgins & Nickerson.

The best goods at popular prices, Kilburn, the Nonantum apothecary.

Mr. E. S. George of Omar Terrace is making an extended tour in the South.

Mrs. F. J. Hartshorne of Cabot street, is in Philadelphia, for the month of February.

Dr. and Mrs. Vee of Otis street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Harry Preston, who was in the employ of Mr. Mills, is going into business for himself.

Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Richard leave on Monday for the South, where they will remain for two months.

A Gen. Washington party will be given at the club house, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd. A dance will follow the dinner.

The State Y. P. C. U. will hold its annual banquet at the Shawmut Avenue church, Boston, Thursday evening.

Rev. C. E. Havens of Newton Highlands delivered the sermon at the Central Congregational church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jeanne Bond Chaloner will give an illustrated lecture before the Afternoon Club of Dedham at their next meeting.

The next meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Temple hall, Thursday afternoon, Mar. 17.

The St. John's Episcopal society held its first social in Temple hall, Thursday evening. A pleasing musical program was presented.

"War Songs" will be the subject at the next meeting of the History Club. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Strong, Clyde street.

The directors of the Newton Associated Charities will hold the regular monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the room in Central block.

Atwood's orchestra will furnish the music at the dance given by the Newton Highlands Unitarian Society at Lincoln hall, Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary R. Martin will give a paper at the next meeting of the West Newton Women's Educational Club. Her subject will be "George Eliot."

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The Phillips Brooks service at the Washington Park church last Sunday was in every way worthy that great man. Rev. Charles Sumner Nickerson read a letter from Wm. H. Baldwin of Boston, an old friend of Dr. Brooks', and also gave an address on "Phillips Brooks, the man and his work."

The new yellow snow plow owned by the Boston & Wellesley street railway caused considerable fright among the horses this week. During the storm of Wednesday the horses attached to a cab owned by the Newtonville Cab Company frightened and a collision was the result. No serious damage was done.

Regular meeting of the Newtonville Baptist Division was held at the residence of Mrs. G. P. Cook, Prescott street, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9th. The next meeting will be at Miss S. S. Locke's, 31 Highland avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at 2 p. m. The ladies of the Division will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. May E. Clark, 49 Cross street, Wednesday, March 2nd. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., after which there will be an entertainment and sale of fancy articles.

An event anxiously looked forward to by the children of this place, is the annual party given them by the Newtonville Woman's Guild. Last Saturday, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, some 300 of the girls had a jolly time at Temple Hall in the new Masonic building. The affair took the form of a valentine party, each child receiving a suitable souvenir of the day. Dancing, games, and a reading by Miss Carrie M. Perry of Natick were the features of the afternoon. A collection brought the affair to a close. The committee in charge, included Mrs. A. B. Tainter, Mrs. C. F. Whitney, Mrs. S. J. Spear, Mrs. George Pope, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Boyden, Mrs. S. W. French, Mrs. J. L. Atwood, Mrs. Charles Newell, Mrs. Frank Pray and Mrs. J. F. Bancher.

Mrs. Marie A. Moore gave her interesting paper on "See Ourselves as Others See Us," before the Newtonville Woman's Guild, Tuesday afternoon. It was an earnest plea for cheerfulness and commanded the absorbing attention of the large audience. The illustrations were fine, showing the effect of smiles, of tears, of anxiety, of contempt and jealousy, the sweet, outlined faces of little children, the calm dignity and repose of later years, the strong faces of leaders of thought in this country and others, of the present day and earlier periods. The special, individual organs of the face and marked characteristics as expressed by eyes, nose and mouth-closing with the suggestion that with a little thought on the matter the general trend of the lines might be upward and cheery, and not downward and sad. Under Mrs. John Bancher's leadership the children's party of last Saturday was a most charming affair, and the Guild which met at Mrs. McAdams' netted a handsome sum for the treasury. At the next

meeting Mr. A. P. Walker will be the speaker.

Mrs. G. H. Loomis of Lowell street is the guest of friends in Providence, R. I.

St. John's Episcopal church. Services in Temple hall, Masonic building. Hours of services 10.45 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school, 12.15. Rev. Abel Milled, rector.

The regular quarterly meeting of the young people's union was held at the Methodist vestry on Sunday evening last. Mr. Parker, president of the Unitarianist young people's society, presided. Rev. L. O. Williams of Ashmont, gave an earnest, practical address. A good representative audience was in attendance from the various young people's societies of the place.

The History Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Sands, Bowers street. The following papers were read: Miss Bessie Moore, "The Wilderness"; Mrs. S. P. Brewer, "Women in the War"; Mr. W. L. Chase, "War Goggles"; Miss Mary C. Bowen, "The Prisoners of the War"; Mr. Luther H. Porter, "The Rebel Cruisers."

A very interesting concert is to be given Thursday evening, Feb. 24th, at 8.15, in the parlors of the New Swedenborgian church, Highland avenue, by the Orpheus Ladies' Quartet of Cambridge, and the Women's Beacon Orchestral Club of Boston. Tickets are fifty cents each and the proceeds are to be applied to the new church building fund.

At the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, at 7.30, there will be a special service, at which the well known contralto soloist, Miss Caroline Sharrill, late a pupil of the famous Vannucci of Florence, Italy, will sing several selections. All will be delighted and inspired to hear this highly talented artist. All seats are free and all are most cordially invited. The Gospel address by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, will be short and interesting, and adapted to the needs of the hour. Morning worship as usual at 10.45. All strangers especially are cordially invited.

WEST NEWTON.

Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.

The local branch of the Legion of Honor will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday evening.

The annual collection for the Foreign missionary society will be taken Sunday at the Congregational church.

Mrs. and Miss Parks of Springfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Barker at their home on Washington street.

The Newton Ladies Home Circle will hold its next meeting in the Unitarian church parlor, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

A delegation from the Veteran Firemen's Association will attend the annual ball given by the Red Jackets of Cambridge Monday evening.

The meeting of the Women's Guild which was announced for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed on account of the severe storm.

A delegation from the Veteran Firemen's Association attended the annual ball given by the Watch City Lodge at Waltham, Monday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veteran Firemen's Association will hold its regular meeting, Monday evening, at the engine house, Watertown street.

An enjoyable sociable was held at the Baptist vestry last evening. Supper was served at 6.30. A pleasing program was presented during the evening.

Mrs. F. L. Felton and Miss Grace Felton, left yesterday for New Orleans, with a large party, to attend the Mardi Gras festivities and later go to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Mary A. Cass died Saturday, at the poor farm. Deceased was nearly 94 years of age. She was born at Newton Lower Falls and has resided in Newton all her life.

The regular monthly sociable of the Congregational society will be held Thursday evening. An old fashioned supper will be served at 6.30, and an entertainment will be presented during the evening.

Mr. Carl Barleben of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a violin solo at the entertainment at the Unitarian church, Tuesday, Feb. 22d. Historical tableaux will be followed by dancing will be other features of the program.

The second Congregational church have issued a parish directory giving a list of the church officers, a street directory of members, and also a list of members not residing here. The book is in a convenient pocket size and is tastefully arranged.

A subscription which party was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Marston, Webster street. About thirty guests were present and an enjoyable evening. The proceeds will be used by the Ladies Aid Society in philanthropic work.

A pleasant evening was passed at the residence of Mr. Seth A. Ranlett, last Thursday evening. The occasion was the second session of a whist club formerly existing in Newtonville. Whist, music and refreshments was the program for the evening's entertainment.

The next meeting of the Women's Educational club will be held next Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. The paper will be presented by Mrs. Mary R. Martin on "George Eliot." Selections from this author's writings will be read by Mrs. V. S. Burgh.

The residence of Mr. J. B. Sanderson, Watertown street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering, Monday evening. The occasion was the 50th birthday anniversary of Mr. Sanderson, and a large number of his friends tendered him a surprise. Progressive euchre and music were enjoyed. A collation was served in the dining-room.

The next meeting of the West Newton Women's Alliance will be an open meeting. It will be held Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Invitations have been extended to several neighboring societies and several interesting papers will be presented. Tea will be served at the close of the business exercises.

Prof. Alfred H. Evans the newly elected chairman of the Mass. Prohibition Party will give an address on Christian Citizenship in the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 6.30 p. m. Mr. Evans is a very able and forceful speaker. The church quartet will render appropriate music.

The members of the Second Congregational church have sent Mayor Cobb a series of resolutions recently adopted by them commending the Mayor, Judge Kenney and others, of the present day and earlier periods. The special, individual organs of the face and marked characteristics as expressed by eyes, nose and mouth-closing with the suggestion that with a little thought on the matter the general trend of the lines might be upward and cheery, and not downward and sad. Under Mrs. John Bancher's leadership the children's party of last Saturday was a most charming affair, and the Guild which met at Mrs. McAdams' netted a handsome sum for the treasury. At the next

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Edward S. Smith, Thomas J. Greene, John J. Klockner, and Stephen Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ayer left this week for St. Augustine, Fla., where they expect to remain until April 1st.

Capt. J. A. Scott has become the Newton manager of the W. A. Murtfeldt Company, making artificial stone and asphalt sidewalks.

The Unitarian Society will hold its regular monthly sociable this evening, in the church parlors. A musical program will be presented.

John A. Potter has leased for Mr. Geo. Frost the Kempton estate on Highland street, to Mr. Brunner of Boston, who will occupy the same at once.

A delegation from Garden City Lodge, Knights of Honor, will attend the reception which will be tendered to Supreme Dictator J. W. Gohsen at Knight of Honor hall, Boston, Wednesday evening, Feb. 23.

The insurance on the house and contents belonging to Mr. Charles L. Travell on Chestnut street, was written through the agency of Hineley & Woods, Boston, and has been adjusted as a total loss; the company paying Mr. Travell the full amount, about \$75,000.

Advertised letters in the postoffice for Mrs. S. P. Allen, Miss Allen, Miss Annie Augusta, Miss Geneva E. Coyne, Mrs. Carlisle R. Eaton, Peter Graham, Mrs. C. F. Howard, Jos. Haight, Mr. C. W. Jones, Bek Tan Kristof, Dennis Mullens, Mr. Richard Montague, Mr. Vincenzo Ottaviano, Lingantiano Pohere, Mrs. J. E. Pennerghast, Giovanni Saggioli, Mr. Jozsef Sarkovicy, Tlaoskey Trom, Geo. Lingi Vinyen.

At the annual meeting of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, these officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. Richard Rowe; vice pres., Mrs. Orestes Thayer, Mrs. E. P. Bartt, Mrs. W. H. Rand, Mrs. C. M. Whittlesey; rec. and cor. sec., Mrs. C. M. Whittlesey; treas., Mrs. E. E. Burdett; sup. local leg., Mrs. E. E. Burdett; sup. press work, Mrs. W. M. Lisle; sup. evangelist work, Mrs. E. E. Burdett; sup. Unitarian Signal and Our Message, Mrs. E. E. Burdett; sup. literature, Mrs. H. K. Burdett; sup. parlor meetings, Mrs. S. A. Langley.

The annual collection for the Foreign missionary society will be taken Sunday at the Congregational church.

Mrs. and Miss Parks of Springfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Barker at their home on Washington street.

The Newton Ladies Home Circle will hold its next meeting in the Unitarian church parlor, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

A delegation from the Veteran Firemen's Association will attend the annual ball given by the Red Jackets of Cambridge Monday evening.

The meeting of the Women's Guild which was announced for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed on account of the severe storm.

A delegation from the Veteran Firemen's Association attended the annual ball given by the Watch City Lodge at Waltham, Monday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veteran Firemen's Association will hold its regular meeting, Monday evening, at the engine house, Watertown street.

An enjoyable sociable was held at the Baptist vestry last evening. Supper was served at 6.30. A pleasing program was presented during the evening.

Mrs. F. L. Felton and Miss Grace Felton, left yesterday for New Orleans, with a large party, to attend the Mardi Gras festivities and later go to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Mary A. Cass died Saturday, at the poor farm. Deceased was nearly 94 years of age. She was born at Newton Lower Falls and has resided in Newton all her life.

The regular monthly sociable of the Congregational society will be held Thursday evening. An old fashioned supper will be served at 6.30, and an entertainment will be presented during the evening.

Mr. Carl Barleben of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a violin solo at the entertainment at the Unitarian church, Tuesday, Feb. 22d. Historical tableaux will be followed by dancing will be other features of the program.

The second Congregational church have issued a parish directory giving a list of the church officers, a street directory of members, and also a list of members not residing here. The book is in a convenient pocket size and is tastefully arranged.

A subscription which party was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Marston, Webster street. About thirty guests were present and an enjoyable evening. The proceeds will be used by the Ladies Aid Society in philanthropic work.

A pleasant evening was passed at the residence of Mr. Seth A. Ranlett, last Thursday evening. The occasion was the second session of a whist club formerly existing in Newtonville. Whist, music and refreshments was the program for the evening's entertainment.

The next meeting of the Women's Educational club will be held next Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. The paper will be presented by Mrs. Mary R. Martin on "George Eliot." Selections from this author's writings will be read by Mrs. V. S. Burgh.

The residence of Mr. J. B. Sanderson, Watertown street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering, Monday evening. The occasion was the 50th birthday anniversary of Mr. Sanderson, and a large number of his friends tendered him a surprise. Progressive euchre and music were enjoyed. A collation was served in the dining-room.

The next meeting of the West Newton Women's Alliance will be an open meeting. It will be held Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Invitations have been extended to several neighboring societies and several interesting papers will be presented. Tea will be served at the close of the business exercises.

Prof. Alfred H. Evans the newly elected chairman of the Mass. Prohibition Party will give an address on Christian Citizenship in the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 6.30 p. m. Mr. Evans is a very able and forceful speaker. The church quartet will render appropriate music.

The members of the Second Congregational church have sent Mayor Cobb a series of resolutions recently adopted by them commending the Mayor, Judge Kenney and others, of the present day and earlier periods. The special, individual organs of the face and marked characteristics as expressed by eyes, nose and mouth-closing with the suggestion that with a little thought on the matter the general trend of the lines might be upward and cheery, and not downward and sad. Under Mrs. John Bancher's leadership the children's party of last Saturday was a most charming affair, and the Guild which met at Mrs. McAdams' netted a handsome sum for the treasury. At the next

meeting Mr. A. P. Walker will be the speaker.

Mrs. G. H. Loomis of Lowell street is the guest of friends in Providence, R. I.

St. John's Episcopal church. Services in Temple hall, Masonic building. Hours of services 10.45 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school, 12.15. Rev. Abel Milled, rector.

The regular quarterly meeting of the young people's union was held at the Methodist vestry on Sunday evening last. Mr. Parker, president of the Unitarianist young people's society, presided. Rev. L. O. Williams of Ashmont, gave an earnest, practical address. A good representative audience was in attendance from the various young people's societies of the place.

The History Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Sands, Bowers street. The following papers were read: Miss Bessie Moore, "The Wilderness"; Mrs. S. P. Brewer, "Women in the War"; Mr. W. L. Chase, "War Goggles"; Miss Mary C. Bowen, "The Prisoners of the War"; Mr. Luther H. Porter, "The Rebel Cruisers."

A very interesting concert is to be given Thursday evening, Feb. 24th, at 8.15, in the parlors of the New Swedenborgian church, Highland avenue, by the Orpheus Ladies' Quartet of Cambridge, and the Women's Beacon Orchestral Club of Boston. Tickets are fifty cents each and the proceeds are to be applied to the new church building fund.

At the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, at 7.30, there will be a special service, at which the well known contralto soloist, Miss Caroline Sharrill, late a pupil of the famous Vannucci of Florence, Italy, will sing several selections. All will be delighted and inspired to hear this highly talented artist. All seats are free and all are most cordially invited. The Gospel address by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, will be short and interesting, and adapted to the needs of the hour. Morning worship as usual at 10.45. All strangers especially are cordially invited.

The directors of the Newton Associated Charities will hold the regular monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the room in Central block.

Atwood's orchestra will furnish the music at the dance given by the Newton Highlands Unitarian Society at Lincoln hall, Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary R. Martin will give a paper at the next meeting of the West Newton Women's Educational Club. Her subject will be "George Eliot."

A social meeting will be held at the Central Congregational church this (Friday) evening. The subject is "The Transforming Power of Conversion."

The first in the series of assemblies was given by Prof. Munroe in Temple hall, Saturday evening. It proved a social success, a good company being present.

A healthy indication of the opening season in real estate is that owners or some of them at least, are putting their houses in order for the spring demand.

Through the Loomis agency Mr. Geo. W. Husted of New York has leased the house owned by Mr. L. C. Carter on Park place, formerly occupied by Mr. F. F. Rawson.

A very pretty German was given by the members of Miss Barker's dancing class in Dennison hall, Monday afternoon. Valentines were presented as favors by the little folks in honor of the day.

Miss Clara Allen gave a piano recital Wednesday at her home on Washington terrace. The eight hand selections were finely rendered, showing skill on the part of the pupils and thorough training by the teacher.

The Every Saturday Club held a pleasant meeting Saturday at the residence of Mr. W. C. Richardson, Highland avenue. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. George F. Kimball, Mr. Willey and Mr. Herbert Gibbs.

The Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Club will give a concert in the chapel of the Unitarian church, Monday evening, Feb. 28. It will be a treat, as such concerts always are. The show always have new jokes and funny songs.

Mrs. Charles E. Adams entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon at her home on Grove Hill. "Cinderella" which was enjoyed. Mrs. Foster of Providence, better known to Newton people as Miss Maybell Davis, was the guest of honor.

Mr. John C. Manning has sent out invitations for next Monday evening, when his pupil, Miss Mabel W. Hall, will play a number of pianoforte compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, etc. She will be assisted by Mr. Stephen Townsend, baritone, of Boston.

The Phillips Brooks service at the Washington Park church last Sunday was in every way worthy that great man. Rev. Charles Sumner Nickerson read a letter from Wm. H. Baldwin of Boston, an old friend of Dr. Brooks', and also gave an address on "Phillips Brooks, the man and his work."

The new yellow snow plow owned by the Boston & Wellesley street railway caused considerable fright among the horses this week. During the storm of Wednesday the horses attached to a cab owned by the Newtonville Cab Company frightened and a collision was the result. No serious damage was done.

Regular meeting of the Newtonville Baptist Division was held at the residence of Mrs. G. P. Cook, Prescott street, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9th. The next meeting will be at Miss S. S. Locke's, 31 Highland avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at 2 p. m. The ladies of the Division will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. May E. Clark, 49 Cross street, Wednesday, March 2nd. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., after which there will be an entertainment and sale of fancy articles.

An event anxiously looked forward to by the children of this place, is the annual party given them by the Newtonville Woman's Guild. Last Saturday, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, some 300 of the girls had a jolly time at Temple Hall in the new Masonic building. The affair took the form of a valentine party, each child receiving a suitable souvenir of the day. Dancing, games, and a reading by Miss Carrie M. Perry of Natick were the features of the afternoon. A collection brought the affair to a close. The committee in charge, included Mrs. A. B. Tainter, Mrs. C. F. Whitney, Mrs. S. J. Spear, Mrs. George Pope, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Boyden, Mrs. S. W. French, Mrs. J. L. Atwood, Mrs. Charles Newell, Mrs. Frank Pray and Mrs. J. F. Bancher.

Mrs. Marie A. Moore gave her interesting paper on "See Ourselves as Others See Us," before the Newtonville Woman's Guild, Tuesday afternoon. It was an earnest plea for cheerfulness and commanded the absorbing attention of the large audience. The illustrations were fine, showing the effect of smiles, of tears, of anxiety, of contempt and jealousy, the sweet, outlined faces of little children, the calm dignity and repose of later years, the strong faces of leaders of thought in this country and others, of the present day and earlier periods. The special, individual organs of the face and marked characteristics as expressed by eyes, nose and mouth-closing with the suggestion that with a little thought on the matter the general trend of the lines might be upward and cheery, and not downward and sad. Under Mrs. John Bancher's leadership the children's party of last Saturday was a most charming affair, and the Guild which met at Mrs. McAdams' netted a handsome sum for the treasury. At the next

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WARREN'S ADDRESS.

Stand! The ground's your own, my brave!
Will ye give it up to slaves?
Will ye look for greener graves?
Hope ye mercy still?
What's the mercy despoils feel?
Hear it in that battle yell?
Read it on yon bristling steel!
Ask it, ye who will!

Fear ye foes who kill for hire?
Will ye to your homes retire?
Look behind you!
They're all! And, before you, see
Who have done ill! From the vale
On they come! And will ye quail?
London rain and iron hail
Let their welcome be!

In the God of battles trust!
Die we may, and die we must!
But, oh, where can dust to dust
Be consigned so well
As where heaven's its dews shall shed
On the martyred patriot dead?
And the rocks shall raise their head
Of his deeds to tell!

—John Pierpont.

A TAVERN GHOST.

Several travel worn drummers sat in the lobby exchanging yarns. It was Rodney Green's turn, and he looked wise and began his tale:

I don't claim by any means that the belief in ghosts is a general thing in Arkansas, but I do say that I had an experience out there a few years ago. It was late in the fall, and I happened to be in the village of Bucktown, which desecrates a very limited portion of mother earth in the southern part of the state. The town is about as small and dirty a place as ever I saw, and the Bucktown inn is not much above the general character of the place. The region is inhabited by natives who still cling to all sorts of foolish superstitions. The inn in the antebellum days was kept by one who was said to be the meanest and most crabbed of mortals. The old demon was as miserly as he was mean, and all his narrow life he hoarded his filthy lucre with fiendish greed. Report had it also that he had even murdered his patrons in their beds for their money. What the facts actually were I don't know; but even to this day the old inn is held in suspicion. A lingering effect of former horrors still clouds its memory.

The present proprietor, Bunk Watson—his real name is Bunker, I believe—is an altogether different sort of chap—a southern type, in fact—one of those shiftless, helpless, happy go lucky mortals who love strong whiskey and who chew an enormous quid of black tobacco and smoke a corn-cob pipe at the same time.

When the former keeper "shuffled off," his property fell to a distant relative, in the person of the present keeper, who with his family immediately moved in from a neighboring hamlet and took possession. It was well known that the old proprietor had accumulated considerable wealth during his sojourn among the living, but all efforts to discover any treasure upon the premises had failed, and now the idea of his finding it was practically given up. As far as Bunk was concerned, the matter troubled him little. He had a hardworking wife, who ran things the best she could under the circumstances and saw that his meals were forthcoming at their respective intervals. What more could he wish? Why should he care if there was a treasure buried upon his place? Indeed it would have been a sore puzzle for him to know what to do with a fortune unless perhaps his wife came to his aid.

Among other stories that hovered in the history of the Bucktown inn was one which involved a ghost. In the room where the former keeper had died peculiar noises were heard at unearthly hours. Sighing, moaning and, in fact, all the other indications which point to the existence of ghosts were said to be present. On account of this the chamber had long since been abandoned.

I listened with keen interest to the wonderful tales about the haunted room—and then suddenly resolved to investigate—to sleep in that chamber that very night and see for myself all that was to be seen. I told Bunk of my purpose. He shook his head, shrugged his shoulders, but instead of warning me and offering a flood of protests, as I expected, he merely took his pipe from his mouth and called out "Jane!"

His wife appeared, and he intimated that I should get the matter with the "old woman." The prospect of a fee persuaded the wife, and off she went to arrange for my bed in that ill-fated room.

At 9 o'clock that evening I bade the family good night, took my candle, ascended the rickety stairs and entered the chamber of horrors. The atmosphere was heavy and had a peculiar odor that was not at all pleasing. However, I latched the door and was soon in bed. Having propped myself up with pillows, I was prepared to await the end.

Overhead the dusty rafters, which once had expienced the sensation of being whitewashed, but which were now a dirty yellowish color, were hung with a fantastic array of cobwebs. The flickering light of the candle reflected upon the walls and against the ceiling a myriad of grotesque shapes, and this effect being continually disturbed by the swaying cobwebs, the whole caused the room to appear rather ghostly after a while, and especially so to an imaginative mind.

I waited and waited for hours, it seemed, but still no ghost. Perhaps it was afraid of my candlelight; so I blew it out. No sooner had I done this and settled back in bed again than a white hand appeared through the door and then a white figure. At last the ghost had come, a white and sheeted ghost!

It had come right through the door, although it was locked, and now it advanced toward the bed. Raising its long, white arm, it pointed a bony finger at me and then in a hollow voice commanded, "Come with me!" Thereupon it turned to the door, while instantly I jumped out of bed to follow. Some unseen power compelled me to obey. The door flew open, and the ghost led me down the stairs, through long halls, into the cellar, through mysterious underground corridors, up stairs again, in and out of rooms which I never dreamed were to be found in that old rambling inn. Finally through a small door in the rear we left the house. I was in my sleeping garments, but no matter. I had to follow.

The white form, with a slow and measured tread and as silent as death, led the way into the orchard. There under a tree at the farther end it pointed to the ground and in the same ghostly tones before used said:

"Here you will find a great treasure buried."

The ghost then disappeared, and I saw it no more. I stood dazed and trembling. Upon recovering my wits I started to dig, but the chill of the night air and the scantiness of my night robes made such labor impracticable. So I decided to leave some mark to identify the place and come again at daylight. I reached up and broke off a limb. Overcome with my night exertions, I slept the next morning until a

loud rapping on my door and a creaking voice warned me that it was noon.

I had intended to leave Bucktown inn that day, but prompted by curiosity and anxious to investigate I unpacked my gripsack for a comfortable stay.

You must understand that this was my first experience with a ghost, and I feared I might never see another.

At breakfast my landlady waited on me in silence, though once I detected her eyes following me with a peculiar expression. She wanted to ask me how I enjoyed the night, but I would not gratify her by volunteering a word.

My host was more outspoken. "Reckon ye didn't get much sleep," said he, with a queer smile.

"Did you hear anything?" I asked.

"Well, I did, ye-es," he said, with a drawl. "But ye didn't disturb me any. I knew ye'd be 'tumble 'when ye went in that room for sleep."

That afternoon I slipped out to the tree, but to my amazement I found that the twig I had broken from the branches was gone. Finally I found under the lower trunk of an apple tree an open place from which a small branch had evidently been wrested, but on looking further I discovered that every apple tree in the orchard had been similarly disfigured.

More mysterious, I thought, "ever," I said, "but tonight shall decide."

That night I pleaded weariness, which no one seemed inclined to question, and sought my couch earlier.

"Goin' ter try it ag'in?" asked my host.

"Yes, and I'll stay all winter but what I'll get even with that ghost," I said.

That night I kept the candle burning until midnight; then I blew it out.

Instantly the room was flooded with a soft light, and at the foot of the bed stood my ghost, the identical ghost of last night.

Again the bony finger beckoned, and a sepulchral voice whispered, "Follow me!" I sprang from the bed, but the figure darted a side of me. It flew through the doorway and down the stairs and I after it. At the foot of the staircase an unseen hand reached forward and caught my foot, and I fell sprawling headlong.

But in a second I was on my feet and pursuing the ghost. It had gained on me a few yards, but I was quicker, and I set out to reach the outside door I nearly touched its robes. They sent a chill through my frame, and I nearly gave up the pursuit.

As it passed through the doorway it turned and gave me one look, and I caught the same malignant light in its eyes that I remembered from the night before.

In the open orchard I felt sure I could catch it.

But my ghost had no intention of allowing me any such opportunity. To my dismay it darted backward and into the house, slamming the door in my face.

In a frenzy of fear and chagrin I threw myself against the oaken door with such force that its rusty old hinges yielded and I landed in the big front room of the inn just in time to see the white skirts of the ghost flit up the stairs.

Up stairs I fled after it and into an old chamber. There, huddled in a corner, I saw it. In the minutes' delay it had secured a lighted candle, and as I entered it advanced to daunt me with bony arm upraised to great height.

"Caught!" I cried, throwing my arms around the figure. And I had made the acquaintance of a real live ghost.

The white robes fell and I saw revealed my hostess of Bucktown inn.

Next morning when I threatened to call the police she confessed to me that she masqueraded as ghost to draw visitors to the out of the way old place and that she found its tales of being haunted highly profitable to her.—Baltimore Herald.

Early Refrigeration.

The most ancient method of making ice practicable in India. Boles are made in the ground, dry straw is put at the bottom of these, and on it at the close of the day are placed pans of water which are left until the next morning, when the ice that is found within the pans is collected. This industry is carried on only in districts where the ground is dry and will readily absorb the vapor given off from the water in the pans. The freezing, of course, is due to the great amount of heat absorbed by the vapor in passing from its liquid to its gaseous form.

Another process was practiced in the day of ancient Rome when the wealthy are said to have had their wines cooled by having the bottles placed in water into which salt-peter was thrown, the bottles being the while rotated.

Dr. Cullen in 1755 discovered that the evaporation of water could be facilitated by the removal of the pressure of the atmosphere, and that by doing this water could be frozen. Naïve in 1777 discovered that sulphuric acid would absorb the vapor of water if placed in a second vessel separate from that containing the water, but connected with it. This discovery he put to use in 1810 by constructing an apparatus for absorbing the vapor of the water that it was desired to cool or freeze. This apparatus greatly facilitated the freezing operations of a vacuum freezing machine.—Cassier's Magazine.

Travel as an Educator.

The usefulness of travel for rightly trained and constituted lads is so generally recognized that it is not at all unusual for parents who wish to give their sons a very chance possible to increase in wisdom to offer them the choice between spending several years in Europe or going to college at home. Each of us knows one or two men who have pursued education in this way, and we are used to compare them with their college bred coevals and pass opinions as to which method of intellectual development resulted best. Every year there are lads who were fitted for college—and perhaps entered—but went abroad. To compare them 6 or 8 or 10 or 20 years later with their schoolmates who went on and took their college degree is perhaps the most available test of the respective efficiency of the two methods, and it seems safe to say that, according to that test, the educational fruits of travel and study abroad compare very well with the products of the domestic tree of knowledge.—"The Point of View" in Scribner's.

Changes in India.

I was lately shocked by seeing a Toda boy studying for the third standard in Tamil instead of tending the buffaloes of his kind. The Toda, whose natural drink is milk, now delight in bottled beer and a mixture of port wine and gin. They and kerosene tins are employed instead of the primitive thatch. A Bengali babu, with close cropped hair and bare head, clad in patent leather boots, white socks, dhuti, and conspicuous unstarched shirt of English device; a Hindoo or Parsee cricket eleven engaged against a European team; the increasing struggle for small paid appointments under government—these are a few examples of changes resulting from the refinement of modern civilization.—"Indian Anthropology."

TWO INKY WAYS.

There was a man who advertised
But once—a single time,
In spot obscure placed he his ad.
And paid for it a dime.

And just because it didn't bring
"All customers by force,"
"All advertising is a fake,"
He said, or rather swore.

He seemed to think one hammer tap
Would drive a nail clear in;
That from a bit of tiny thread
A weaver tents could spin.

If he this reasoning bright applied
Would claim one little bit would feed
Ten men a century.

Some day, though, he will learn that to
Be a convincing way
He'll have to add ads. to his ad.
And advertise each day.

—E. G. Townsend in New York Sun.

A RAJAH'S TREASURE

BY C. D. LEWIS.

Six or seven years previous to the outbreak of the Indian mutiny the rajah of the province of Gwallor was dethroned for treason to the English. He had long been a ruler over one of the largest provinces in India and was known to be one of the wealthiest in the empire. He had an army of 2,000 men, a herd of 200 elephants and lived in a style no European monarch could approach. While professing to be friendly to the English he plotted against them, and when this was discovered steps were taken to curtail his powers. His army was reduced to a bodyguard of 100 men. His right to issue edicts and make local laws was abrogated. English civil officers were stationed here and there to collect the taxes, and the proud and powerful rajah held only his empty title. He bowed to the terms imposed by a superior force, but became one of the bitterest foes the English had to deal with and was first and foremost in bringing about the mutiny. The date of the outbreak was known by the deposed rajah weeks in advance. It was afterward charged that he set the date himself. At any rate he was so well prepared that his troops were almost the first in the field against the English. Although his army had been disbanded for three or four years, he had secretly purchased and stored away large amounts of equipment, and for two months previous to the outbreak he was secretly enlisting and arming his subjects.

Two weeks before the uprising the rajah made preparations to secure the safety of the great treasure. In his palace, 30 miles from Gwallor, he had a secret chamber, in which the wealth he had accumulated for generations, no European had ever set foot in the palace, but it was currently reported that the value of the gems and jewels, many of which had been handed down from his great-grandfather, aggregated \$10,000,000. It was afterward believed that this sum was too small by half. One day the rajah left his palace with an escort of ten of his oldest and most trusted soldiers, and each soldier had charge of a packhorse carrying a share of the treasure. His band traveled to the northwest for two days and then halted amid the ruins of an ancient city between the town of Jeypore and the river Ganges. So much was learned years after. At the end of five days the rajah returned to his palace, accompanied only by a servant who had acted as cook. This servant was locked in a dungeon and never seen again. No one dared to ask what had become of him or the soldiers, and if any one suspected that the rajah had removed his treasure from the palace he wisely kept his thoughts to himself, well knowing what would follow a word of gossip.

Two months after the rajah had taken the field against the English at the head of a thousand men he was killed in battle. A month later his palace was captured, looted of such treasure as the soldiers fancied and then destroyed by fire and explosion. The treasure room was found by the soldiers, but it was empty. From some of the servants it was learned how and when the wealth had been removed, but it could not be searched for until the rebellion had been put down. During the mutiny the soldiers were permitted to loot right and left, but when peace came the government reserved the right to search for all treasure hidden away. But little has ever been written on this subject, though it is a fact beyond cavil that money, gems and other things, valued at tens of millions of dollars, were recovered and turned into the government treasury.

No sooner was the civil government at Gwallor in working order than a party in charge of an official was started out to search for the rajah's treasure. By this time not a soldier or servant who knew anything of the matter could be found. It was simply known that the party had gone away to the northwest. After several days' search the treasure hunters came upon the ruins, and thinking the spot to be a likely place they began work. Here was a space of half a mile square of standing and fallen walls, with trees and bushes and vines growing in the greatest profusion, and a thousand safe spots in which to hide the treasure. The party, which numbered 4 Englishmen and 60 natives, went to work, however, and it was five months before they quit in despair. They reported to the government that it would take a thousand men fully two years to clear away the debris.

Soon after it had become generally known that the party had given up the search a native was arrested at Delhi charged with the murder of two European women at the outbreak of the mutiny. When he was put on trial, an English ensign testified in his behalf and proved that it was a case of mistaken identity. As soon as the native was released from custody he went to his preserver and declared that he was one of the rajah's soldiers who took away the treasure. It was buried in the ruins, he said, and when the work had been finished the rajah gave the party several bottles of wine to drink to his health. This wine was poisoned. Every man who partook of it except this one died within two hours. He was made very ill and simulated death to escape the rajah's dagger.

When the cold blooded ruler departed, leaving the dead to be devoured by beasts of prey, the sole survivor crawled away, and after a time recovered and made good his escape. He fought against the English to the last, but was ready to divide the hidden treasure with the man who had saved his life. Just at this time the government offered 50 per cent to finders of treasure, and the native proceeded to Jeypore and made up a party. In due time they reached the ruins, but only to find the treasure gone. The native pointed out the spot where it had been concealed, and there was no doubt of its veracity, but some one had removed the wealth. As it had been taken away during the war it was almost useless to hope

for a clue, but the native declared he would devote the remainder of his days to following the matter up.

It was three years before anything more was learned of the rajah's treasure. Then a native who was confined in prison at Lucknow for theft told a story which later on reached the ears of government officials. During the last six months of the war the regiment to which he belonged was encamped for some days near the old ruins. Scarcely all the natives had come to realize that the English rule would soon be restored, and this man and five comrades decided to desert their colors and make their way to the east. Believing they would be pursued if they started off across the country, they secreted themselves among the ruins until their comrades marched away. They clambered over walls and stone heaps and crept amid vines and bushes toward the center of the ruins and, finding a hiding place, in removing some of the debris for their own convenience they came across the treasure, which was in teak wood and iron boxes.

Here was the ransom of the greatest king in the world to be divided among six soldiers, not one of whom had ever been possessed of \$25 at once in his life, but yet the devil of avarice soon entered into all hearts. In making a division of the spoils quarrels broke out, and in five minutes the first hot words three of them lay dead. The three survivors were content that their shares had doubled, but the question was what to do with the treasure. They could carry only a few handfuls of it away on their persons, even if they could find purchasers in those turbulent times. After remaining in seclusion for two weeks and at a time when the neighborhood was clear of troops the treasure was taken to the center of the ruins and toward the Ganges and reburied in a thick soil. The three men then started for Delhi, each having a few of the gems with him, but within a week they were captured by mutineers and two of them shot down. The third was saved by influence and joined the troops and served to the end of the war. He was at Lucknow enlisting a party to go after the treasure when he committed a robbery and was sentenced to jail for a year.

The government lost no time in investigating this story. The prisoner retold it to officials and added such detail as made it plain that he was telling the truth. He was promised a pardon and 10 per cent of the value of the treasure for acting as guide, and he led a party straight to the spot. The hole where the treasure had been buried was speedily found, but of the gems and jewels not one remained. The despoilers had in turn been despoiled.

It was years before another clue was found, and then it came through a woman. She was the wife of a ryot, or farmer, and from a hiding place in the thicket had seen the three soldiers bury the boxes and caskets. Her husband was in the rebel army, and after a few weeks, finding the soldiers did not return for their booty, she dug it up and reburied it in one of the cultivated fields. Her husband was killed in battle, and at the close of the war, when bands of natives were riding about and plundering right and left, her husband was one day visited by a band of six scoundrels who threatened her life. Being greatly terrified by their actions, she told them of the treasure, and they were speedily in possession of it. They decided to convey it down the Ganges by boat. It was taken to the river on horses by night, but instead of purchasing a craft they seized one by force and murdered the crew of three men. This craft, with the six robbers on board, was seen by various parties during the next four days, but it was a month later before the government got track of it. Every effort was then made to discover what had become of the men and their plunder.

It was found that the boat had reached Allahabad, where two men went ashore to purchase supplies, and she was again seized by various parties 30 miles below the city. Then all traces of her were lost. Every effort was watched and every dealer in gems notified, but it was months before any new developments took place. Then a villainous looking native offered some diamonds and rubies for sale in Bombay and was arrested. He had on his person about \$50,000 worth of unset gems. For several weeks he refused any explanations, but at length confessed that he was the leader of the gang who got the treasure from the woman.

After passing Allahabad they started to divide the treasure. As all were grasping and avaricious a quarrel arose, and in the height of this quarrel the boat ran upon a snag and received such damages that she soon filled and went down. Five of the men and all the treasure except that found on this man went to the bottom in 40 feet of water. The fellow stubbornly refused to name the locality or to go with a party, and after a few weeks died in prison of fever. A dozen different parties searched for the wreck at much trouble and expense, but it had been covered by mud or sand and could not be found. Of the vast treasures of the rebel rajah, computed on good authority at from \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000, the trifling amount found on the robber was alone recovered. Only last year a party under orders of the government made a new attempt to discover the wreck, but after a search of four months gave it up in despair.

Paid Well For the Dinner.

It was an apparently innocent little dinner invitation which drew a number of California street heavyweights to the handsomeness of a capital on Pacific Union club. After the dinner, which was elaborately planned, perfectly served and thoroughly appreciated, the host led the way to the billiard room, where he produced, for the inspection of his friends, a new roulette wheel which he had just purchased.

After it had been examined and duly admired, monsieur proposed that his friends should put up with it, and that he would be banker and smilingly inviting them to "break him."

The guests scarcely expected this sort of diversion, but they could hardly decline the "entertainment" which had been provided for them. Having carelessly undertaken to call the turn on the black or the red, they expected to lose a trifle to their host, but they did not anticipate any such financial catastrophe as overtook each of the players.

The bank went steadily. Soon all the player guests were "broke," but the host offered, in an offhand way, to stake one and all, guarding against a loss of the frequent loans, however, by taking the checks of his friends. For this purpose, with admirable forethought, he had provided himself with blank checks on every bank in town.

There was no escape for his victims. They were all thoroughly trapped and well scorched before they were released. The guests caught the first car home in the morning, the urbane host, with unparalleled generosity, presenting each guest with a nickel to pay his fare.—San Francisco News Letter.

CREATURES OF TWO WORLDS.

Which Spend Part of Their Lives In Water, Part In the Air.

There is a water spider that lives partly on the surface and partly below it. It has a pretty home, like a silver globe as light as air, which sometimes rises to the top and sometimes is moored down under the water by silken threads.

The dweller in this fairy palace is also its architect, having spun its shining walls from itself, for the spider carries inside a wonderful store of silk with threads so fine that it is said to take thousands of them to make the thickness of a hair. Its feet are like delicate combs, which disentangle the threads and remove any minute specks, and our diver, who goes from the air above into the shining water below, travels by his own private railway to and fro, and after he has arrived no doubt he, like other spiders, gathers up the thread into a silken ball and throws it aside. It would never do to leave the road open for any insect tramps that might be coming that way.

The dragon fly lives in the water during one stage of its life and in the air during another. The eggs are laid on the leaves of water plants. When the larva of a dragon fly appears, it is a very queer creature indeed. In the first place, it wears a mask, which conceals its mandibles, or jaws, and when it sees anything that it would like to capture for its dinner it suddenly unfolds this mask and throws it forward. It has two sharp claws that instantly seize the prey.

It also draws in and sends forth water, moving in this way, and taking in the air in the water for breathing purposes. For nearly a year it lives in the water world; then on some fine May or June day it climbs up the stem of some tall water plant that rises above the surface, and in about two hours throws off the old ugly body and starts away—an inhabitant of the air world for the rest of its life—on four gossamer wings, glittering with many beautiful colors like those of shining silver and bronze.

It flies as swiftly as a swallow, and has a long, slender body and large eyes, cut with many sides like a diamond, and on a sunny day you may see many of them catching their prey on the wing. If you should put it back into the water world of its childhood, it would die.

The ephemeride, or flies that live only in the air world for a day, spend as many as two or three years in the water, having something like gills to breathe with. They have a chrysalis as well as a larva state, though they are active in each. It is called their chrysalis state while their wings are forming, though these are never unfolded until they leave their first home forever.

It is marvelous to see with what swiftness they make their change. When the time comes, they throw off the old skin more quickly than a man can take off his overcoat by a good deal, unfold their new wings, and with their feet resting on their castoff body, dart away into the beautiful new world. They love the sunshine or any shining light and dance and circle merrily in crowds about it.

I think if an elf or a fairy could be taken out of his story book world, he would find transformations just as marvelous and palaces just as beautiful in the real world of nature.—Philadelphia Times.

The Real Thing.

"In all my career as an artist on the dramatic stage," remarked Mr. Storming-ton Barnes, "I never knew but one critic—that is to say, one real critic."

"What do you mean by your idea of a real critic?" inquired the young man who likes to hear Mr. Barnes talk.

"I mean a person of candid discrimination; one who is not to be blinded by personal prejudice on his own side nor dazzled by mere assumption on the part of others. Mere fluency of language does not suffice. Quickness and accuracy of perception and courageous candor are the foremost essentials."

"Where did you meet this phenomenon?"

"It was in my early days, in the far west. I was playing secondary parts. I blushed to think of how I was compelled to subordinate my talents to the commonplace and futile efforts of the man who played the leading roles. But he had discovered financial backing. So I bowed to fate. How idle it is to say that art is not appreciated in the less cultured circles of society. One night we were playing 'Richard III.' I played Richmond. Ah, me boy, you ought to have seen me play Richmond in those days! You would have understood how impossible it is to overshadow true greatness, and I do not exaggerate when I say that I was great in that part. It was after this performance I met the critic to whom I refer. He was standing in front of the hotel."

"What did he say?"

"I shall quote him in his own vernacular. For simple directness of style, I have never met his equal. Grasping me by the hand, he exclaimed:

"Fardner, it served him right, and you've got the town with you. If you hadn't killed that low down coyote in the last act, there'd have been a lynch party waiting to take him in tow this minute!"

—Washington Star.

Architectural Aberrations.

Chestnut street, Philadelphia, used to be known as the scene of the most outrageous commercial architecture in the United States. Indeed it was and is extremely bad, and it is rendered more irritating by the fact that the worst buildings seem to be the most admired. The promiscuous Philadelphia will point you with pride to the municipal disgraces.

The bad eminence of Chestnut street is at present, however, loudly challenged by what used to be the pride of New York. Not that Chestnut street is any less outrageous than it used to be, but Broadway more. The good things that have been done in Philadelphia within the past 15 years, and there have been many of them, have been erected in outlying quarters, far from the ignoble strife of the madding crowd of edifices that loudly swear at each other along and across the chief commercial thoroughfare. This is not to be regretted. One good building, a dozen good buildings, would be overwhelmed and submerged in the confusion of bad architecture. Indeed there are buildings there which, if not very good, show some sense of the value of peace and quietness, but they are lost and do not disturb the general impression of a museum of architectural freaks.—Architectural Record.

Had Him There.

"Here's your look, dear Miss Feriblah. Sorry to have kept it so long. Delighted with it, I assure you."

"Read it through, did you?"

"Yes, indeed. It was charming."

"Ever show your eyes to an expert oculist?"

"My eyes? What do you mean?"

"Must be something abnormal about them. You appear to have read my book without cutting the leaves!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma A. Bond late of Newton in said County, deceased, WITHERS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Harry J. Carlson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of March A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McNEIRNE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of David Hall late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Arthur D. Hall of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of March A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McNEIRNE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. John Stearns of Clark street is reported very seriously ill.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner have returned from their visit to Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vachon are expected home next week from Montreal.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis of Lake avenue are visiting in Lakewood, N. J.
—Walter Clarkson of Anisquam, Mass., has been staying with friends in this place.
—Mr. Oliver Summers and family have taken apartments in Farnum's block on Centre street.
—Mrs. F. N. Thatcher of Beacon street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Dewey of Concord, N. H.
—At the Unitarian church next Sunday Rev. Wm. H. Pierson of Somerville will preach. Sunday school at 12.
—The Hale Union is planning for a concert March 5th. It is said that the program includes some excellent talent.
—This afternoon Mrs. H. J. Ide of Summer street will give an afternoon tea in honor of her guest, Miss Rutherford.
—Mr. Henry Murray has commenced the erection of a double house on vacant land at the rear of his premises on Trowbridge street.
—Mrs. Ella Sanborn of Chase street saved this week for a trip abroad. She will visit Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land.
—At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution in Boston, Mr. Augustus T. Clark was admitted to membership.
—Miss Genevieve Doane led the meeting of the Hale Union at the Unitarian church last Sunday evening. The evening's topic was "The House on the Rock."
—Home Lodge 162, I. O. O. F., will hold its 14th annual convention and ball next Monday evening in Bray hall. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock, followed by dancing from 9 to 12.
—There are letters in the postoffice for Mrs. W. C. Bates, Mrs. Hannah W. Fuller, Mrs. Bridget Hennessey, Mammie McKenney, Carmelo Galaballo, N. Y. Montgomery, J. H. Reed, Constanti Russo and M. Stoke.
—The pool match at Brigham's pool rooms Monday evening between A. D. Mills and R. J. Ross was won by the former. At the start Ross was picked as a winner, and everything seemed in his favor until the last game.
—F. M. Lincoln was riding through Dedham street, last Sunday evening, when his horse became frightened and ran away. The girth broke, and Mr. Lincoln was thrown against a stone wall, receiving injuries to his spine and breaking his left arm.
—The Edward Everett Hale club held a very successful meeting at the Unitarian church, Needham, Tuesday. The young ladies served and the Rev. James DeNormandie of Roxbury gave a very interesting and instructive address on Thomas Jefferson.
—The Outlook Club of the Unitarian church listened to a very interesting address on the life of Abraham Lincoln by Rev. B. F. McDaniel, at its meeting last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. McDaniel told of his life, his chief characteristics and great work.
—Barney Cunningham and John Coppinger, two hackmen, had a lively dispute on Union street, Tuesday evening, during the progress of the entertainment in Bray hall. Two patrolmen interfered and arrested them for assault. In the police court Wednesday they were fined.
—A horse attached to a sleigh, owned by Lewis Murphy, ran away last Friday afternoon, starting from Pleasant street and running through Centre, Institution avenue, Union street, Langley road and Beacon street, where it was stopped by a policeman. The animal freed itself from the vehicle. The latter was badly damaged.
—Miss Fannie Merritt Farmer's cooking lesson last Saturday afternoon was full of interest. In addition to the regular lesson Miss Farmer made some useful suggestions. She said to keep celery or lettuce crisp, wrap it in a towel wrung out of cold water. To make celery white put one slice of lemon into the cold water in which the celery is lying before going to the table.
—A meeting of the Edward Everett Hale Club was held in Needham, Monday evening, a large number from this place participating. An interesting address on "Thomas Jefferson" was delivered by the Rev. James De Normandie of Boston, and there were vocal selections by a male quartet consisting of C. C. Mitchell, E. Mitchell, G. Mitchell and Edgar A. Crossman, and solos by Theodore G. Graham. A number of visitors were present from Dover. During the evening supper was served by the ladies of the First Parish.
—The Trinity Club of Newton Centre gave an "at home" in Bray hall, Tuesday night, which was attended by a large audience. For special attractions the club offered a series of tableaux by young people of Newton Centre, a concert by the Harvard Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs and a dance. The ladies were many of them in full dress, which gave a very attractive picture, but the low temperature of the hall made wraps a necessity. The tableaux were "The Bible Reading," "Country Folks at the Play House," a scene at a theatre, "In the Matrimonial Market," a German village scene; "Favorites and Slaves of the Sultan." The following young people appeared in these tableaux: Misses Lillian Hunter, Bessie Macomber, Ada V. Bartling, Ethel F. Stevens, Louise Plimpton, Alice Kinley, Alice F. Kidder, Martha E. Payne, Elizabeth C. Stiles, Alice C. Bond, Messrs. Walter G. Forsyth, Fred D. Bond, D. Willis Bond, T. Barnett Plimpton, Arthur W. Rayner, Harold DeP. Van Norman, Metcalf W. Meicher, James S. Tent. A concert by the Harvard Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs followed. They were rather late in arriving at the hall, but they received a very hearty welcome, and nearly every member was secured, until the younger people began to fear that there would be no time for dancing. After the concert the floor was cleared, and about 10:30 dancing began and continued until 2, with an intermission for supper, which was served in the lower hall. Many of the Harvard men remained, and the young people of the place were present in such numbers that the floor was well filled at every number. The music was furnished by the Cecilia ladies' orchestra of Boston. The entertainment arrangements were in charge of the following committee: Henry Haynie, Henry T. Wilks, F. H. Hatfield, Arthur W. Harrington, H. H. Dodge and W. M. Turner. These members of the club acted as ushers: Dr. J. M. Powers, H. T. Wilks, Fred Mills, H. H. Bartling, A. C. Brackett, H. J. Ide, P. B. Henry, D. H. Harrington, C. L. Winkley, J. Q. Rowan, W. R. Holt and Dr. C. H. Fessenden. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles Fitz, Mrs. Robert R. Bishop, Mrs. Edward H. Mason, Mrs. Avery L. Rand, Mrs. Walter W. Webster, Mrs. William B. Bays and Mrs. J. Edward Harlow. The floor committee comprised James F. Wilkinson, Harry J. Ide, William H. Goodrich, Frank A. Mason, George N. Towle, George F. Wales, Arthur W. Farbell, Edward W. Bowen, George E.

Warren, William T. May, George A. Giles and Edward P. Fay.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. Fred C. Rising and Miss Clara Bond.

—Mrs. W. A. Perry of Keene, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linn.

—Mr. I. R. Stevens has returned from a visit to his father and reports him somewhat better.

—Mr. E. W. Pratt, undertaker, has furnished an office at the corner of Beacon street and Langley road.

—Your attention is called to the advertisement of G. H. Gregg, undertaker, which may be found in another column.

—A pedler's horse gave out in a snow drift Wednesday and could not be revived. It was thought best to kill the animal.

—Mrs. Ann P. Crocker died yesterday at her home, corner of Centre and Pleasant streets, where she had lived for many years.

—Mr. John Stearns, a pioneer resident of this place, died yesterday afternoon at his home on Clark street, after a long illness. He was a well known farmer and had a large circle of friends throughout the city. He was 78 years old and leaves one son and two daughters.

—Music in the First church next Sunday morning when the regular choir will be assisted by another quartet:

Double quartet, "Sweet is thy mercy" Barby
Contralto solo, "Jerusalem" from Rotoli
Tenor solo, selected.
Doubled as business, "Jerusalem" from Gounod's "Galla."

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. John Stearns has been quite ill for the past two or three weeks.

—Miss Lena Watson has been very ill with an attack of the grippe.

—The C. L. S. C. will hold its next meeting with Miss Webster, Chester street.

—The West End Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Tewksbury on Monday, Feb. 21st.

—Ralph Shaw, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now reported to be on the way to recovery.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Joseph Cleary, Mrs. James Gardiner, Mrs. A. A. Wood and J. M. Woodworth.

—Mrs. C. H. Newhall read a paper on "Literature in Relation to Our Lives," before the Thought and Work Club of Lynn.

—Mr. Leonard Bacon, who has been in failing health for some time past, is now, on account of his advanced age, thought to be seriously ill.

—The steamer Aller, among whose passengers were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warren of this place, arrived at Gibraltar the 15th on the way to Malaga and other Mediterranean ports.

—The next meeting of the Monday Club will be with Mrs. Bosson, Subject, "Seraphs" continued. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will come before the club.

—Mr. C. P. Jones and family, who have occupied a part of the large double house on Boylston road for the past year, have removed to Salem where he has established himself in business.

—Rev. Mr. Dutton, pastor of the Central church, Newtonville, gave his lecture on "The Ideals of the Bible," at the Congregational church, last Sunday evening, to a large and appreciative audience.

—Mr. H. C. Robinson and Mr. E. Moulton will go to New York on Friday and on Saturday will sail on one of the Ward line of steamers to Nassau, and expect to be absent until about the first of April.

—The Arlington Boat Club bowlers beat the Highland Club two games out of three in a recent league match, here Wednesday evening. The visitors set a hot pace at the start, but went to pieces in the third string.

—The Federation of Missionary Societies of the Women's Board of Missions, which was to have had its session at the Congregational chapel on Wednesday did not materialize on account of the severe storm prevailing.

—A musical and dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the Newton Hospital will be given in Lincoln hall, Friday evening, March 18, under the general management of Mr. J. W. White, and with H. O. Billings as stage manager, assisted by Dr. Deane and Dr. Witchee. The advertising agents are J. W. White and C. McGee.

—Rev. Wm. Safford Jones will preach Sunday morning at All Souls Unitarian church, Club hall, on "God in History." Sunday school and church history class at noon. All are cordially invited. The Ladies' Aid Society will give a dancing party in Lincoln hall Monday evening the 21st. About 75 men listened to Rev. James De Normandie's brilliant lecture before the Edward Everett Hale Club at Needham Tuesday evening. Dr. Hale is to present the club with his portrait, a photograph after a painting by his daughter. Highland Club hall was crowded Sunday evening when Rev. Thos. Van Mess preached.

—The whist tournament held on Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln hall, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Newton Highlands Improvement Association, in charge of a committee of ladies of which Mrs. G. B. King was chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. H. E. Morse and Miss Grace Whittemore who awarded prizes as follows: 1st prize, Mrs. H. P. Ayer; 2nd, Mrs. L. A. Gilbert; 3rd, Mrs. E. E. Clark; 4th, Mrs. V. M. Bowen, Mrs. B. R. Thorne; 5th, Mrs. J. W. Bond; 6th, Miss Carrie Crane; 8th, Mrs. W. H. Powers; 9th, Mrs. F. W. Dorr; 10th, Mrs. Aspinwall; 11th, Miss Morton; 12th, Mrs. Copeland; 13th, Mrs. Howard Miscoe; 14th, Mrs. C. W. Stetson; 15th, Mrs. L. C. Gougeon. About fifty dollars was realized as the result which is to be added to the park fund which was initiated at the concert given by the association a short time since, at which time about one hundred and twelve dollars was realized. Besides those attending from the Highlands, ladies were present from some of the other Newtons. The affair was enlivened by instrumental music and the committee in charge are entitled to much credit for the success attending their efforts.

—The Synthetic Method for the Pianoforte.

This method is the application of modern ideas of education to music.

By the systematic course of hand training a good technique is gained in a short time; the elements of theory, rhythm and harmony are explained and applied in prepared manuscript books; the ear is trained by melodic and metrical exercises, and composition is taught in the earliest lessons. On the principle that we learn best what we like best, a great merit of this method is that it makes practice attractive. Finger exercises, usually so much disliked by pupils, are now called "fun." Grown people who have dropped their music for any reason, by this method are able speedily to regain past acquisitions and reach farther limits. Miss Cutler, for several years a teacher of pianoforte and harmony in this city, is a certified teacher of the synthetic method, having received her teacher's certificate from the Metropolitan College of Music, New York city.

For terms for pianoforte lessons, or normal lessons in the teachers' class, address ALICE D. CUTLER, 32 Fern street, Auburndale.

to Cure Constipation Forever.

Pake Cascarella Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. G. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—There is a letter in the postoffice for Patrick Shea.

—A fruit store is soon to be opened in Proctor's block.

—Smith's express is occupying the stone barn on Oak street.

—The Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

—Rev. George Eaton preached at the Methodist church, Sunday evening.

—The Juvenile Club is preparing for a dramatic performance to be given in March.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould of Boylston street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—The newly formed Bible class held a meeting last night at the residence of Mr. Alonzo Sherman.

—Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. T., installed its newly elected officers, Thursday evening of last week.

—Chief Clerk Billings of the postoffice has been confined to the house part of the week, suffering with a sprained ankle.

—The Young Men's Club met Monday evening, at the residence of Rev. F. J. McConnell on High street. The next meeting will be held Feb. 21st.

—Rev. R. T. Webb of Needham will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Davis of the Baptist church next Sunday morning. In the evening, Mr. Turner of the Seminary will preach.

—An event of unusual importance to the members of Echo Bridge Council, Royal Arcanum, will be the banquet held Wednesday evening, in the lodge hall on High street. Among the distinguished guests present were Grand Regent Clark and suite, and delegates representing the councils of Waltham, West Newton, Newton, Watertown, and Needham. Special exercises were held followed by an elaborate spread, after which speech-making was in order.

—William McCarthy, Harold and Albert Fisher, William Osborn, Joseph Cushing and John Spencer, all Upper Falls boys, appeared in the local police court, Saturday morning, charged with the violation of city ordinances. The boys it is alleged, have all been in the habit of throwing stones and snowballs at pedestrians, and Friday were caught in the act by Officer McKenzie. They were all placed on probation, with the exception of the McCarthy boy, who was sent to the Working Boys home.

—The Dudley mills are running on five days a week for a short time.

—Mr. Herbert Wiswall is at home here on a short visit from Bradford, Vt., where he is engaged in business.

—Rev. C. R. Miller and Rev. P. T. Farwell of the Wellesley Hills Congregational church, will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning.

—Mr. Nelson Paine has returned to his position as fireman on the branch, after a long convalescing period from an attack of typhoid fever.

—The assembly terminating the term of the dancing school was given at Freeman hall, Monday evening. A large number attended through invitation.

—The machinery in the Finlay mills is being removed to Beck's machine shop by a Boston purchaser, where it is to be put into condition for future use.

—The street car tracks are being raised this week, after being in a dangerous condition for some time, by the street settling where the sewer was put through.

—WABAN.

—Mr. James E. Morse is away on a three weeks trip north.

—Mr. F. A. Childs spent Tuesday in Woonsocket, visiting his mother.

—The Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster, Tuesday evening.

—Miss Lou E. Locke has been quite ill the past week, but is now much improved.

—The Warren house on Woodward street, leased by W. S. Johnson, is undergoing many repairs.

—Mr. B. S. Cloutman has just returned from a very successful business trip in the West. He says that business conditions out there are promising.

—J. F. Young, who was acting as baggage master at the station, has taken a position as traveling agent for the Boot and Shoe Recorder Company, Boston. He is succeeded by John H. Fitzgerald, Woodland.

—Mr. Alec H. Dresser has been very successful in raising high class pigeons, the past year, and has some of the best bred in the country. He has recently an exhibition at Washington, New York and Boston, and in each place received first and second prizes.

—The feeling in regard to the street railway, which is being talked of for this place, seems to be strongly against it. While it is to be expected sometimes, yet at the present time it is not deemed necessary and before such a thing was granted there would be a strong remonstrance.

—NEWTON CLUB.

In preparing the program of the winter's entertainments the committee did not neglect the children of members. The second in the series of children's entertainments will be given on the afternoon of Feb. 19, and will take the form of a dance.

The principal event on the club calendar next week will be the dinner dances, which will take place on Washington's Birthday.

The club bowling team will play only two more matches on the home alleys. The men are bowling in good form now, and are winning their proportion of games away from home. With two games at home they should finish the season in a good position.

Last Saturday evening Mr. Otis A. Poole of Yokohama entertained the members at a "smoke talk," taking for his subject "New Japan," and describing in an interesting vein the manners and customs of the country and the effect of European ideas on its civilization.

More than 200 members and their guests enjoyed the club's hospitality Wednesday evening at the monthly "ladies night." Whist was the principal entertainment. The assembly hall, and the prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Winthrop Thayer first, Mrs. F. W. Lunt second, Mrs. C. A. Sawin third, Mrs. E. Mullen fourth, Mrs. John Leavitt fifth, Mrs. J. J. Coxeter sixth, Mrs. W. C. Richardson seventh, and Mrs. C. E. Raley eighth.

The Boston and vicinity match between Newton and Arlington at Arlington last evening was easily captured by Newton, the team rolling to the front in each of the three games and just about shutting out the Arlington's chance for anything good. Newton rolled big totals throughout, and saved the week from being a blank as far as figures are concerned. It went well over the 25 centuries, and about all the big things were on its board. Scarcely a high man, with 202 and 551, and three others of the team kept him company in the high class. Durgin was the only Arlington man to top 500.

Cutter's silk.

Cutter's spool silks are now sold at the leading Newton stores, and for embroidery, fancy work, and all domestic purposes, it is conceded to be the best in the market.

A QUAIN OLD SCHOOLBOOK.

Samples of Some of the Peculiar Problems That It Contained.

E. T. Carlson has come into possession of a quaint mathematical volume. The title of the work is "The Federal Calculator, American Schoolmaster's Assistant and Young Man's Companion." This book was published in Troy, N. Y., in 1802, the author being Daniel Hawley.

The author, in his preface, declares that he would not have attempted to perfect the work had it not been for an act of congress, passed in April, 1792, establishing eagles, dollars, dimes, cents and mills as the common money of account in the United States, this mode of keeping accounts growing so rapidly that the author presumed he was serving the public by revising and adapting it.

Among the general problems at the close of the work are a number that seem peculiar at this day. Among them are these: "An ancient lady, being asked how old she was, to avoid a direct answer said: I have nine children, and there are three years between the birth of each of them; the eldest was born when I was 19 years old, which is now nearly the age of the youngest. How old was the lady?"

"A gentleman went to sea at 17 years of age; eight years after that he had a son born, who lived 46 years and died before his father, after whom the father lived twice 20 years, and then died also. I demand the age of the father when he died."

"A man, driving his geese to market, was met by a man who said, 'Good morning, with your 100 geese.' 'I have not 100 geese,' says he, 'but if I had half as many as I now have, and twice as many as I have besides the number I have already, I should have 100.' How many had he?"

"The last three pages of the book are taken up with what the author gives as 'copies,' among them being these:

"When sorrow is asleep, wake it not."

"Malice seldom wants a mark to shoot at."

"Better unborn than untaught."

"He who seeks trouble never misses it."

"Kings, as well as other men, must die."

"—Indianapolis News.

WILKIE COLLINS PLEASED.

A Photograph Which He Wanted For All His Friends.

The following may be of interest to amateur photographers. When asked how facial expression can enter into the photograph of a person whose face is naturally expressionless, Otto Sarony replied: "Such a subject should be studied by a photographer. In what does he joy, grief, become interested, enthusiastic or hopeful? There is always some subject which will animate his soul and manifest itself in facial expression. When that one thing is found, the subject will be at his best, and then the photographer must take his picture."

Mr. Sarony related an incident which illustrated this point. Wilkie Collins visited the studio of his celebrated father. While sitting before the camera his face was entirely expressionless. Sarony engaged him in conversation. Suddenly while speaking of his favorite book, "The Woman in White," a most interesting peculiarity of expression played over Collins' face. Sarony made a quick exposure and had his subject at his best. Returning to England Collins wrote: "You have taken a photograph with a soul in it. Those taken over here lack expression. I feel like giving your pictures to all my friends." A photographer and sitter should be in harmony. The former should possess tact and personal magnetism. It is better to be alone with the sitter.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Situation Simplified.

"Did you say that young man is a painter?" Inquired the old gentleman, who can be very stern on occasion.

"Yes," replied his daughter.

"Well, there is no need of prolonging the discussion. I'm a practical man, of course. I know that when your mother married me I didn't have much wealth. I am willing to sit down and agree with you on the question of whether love is a matter of eternal affinity or mere propinquity. But for the purposes of this particular case I am not going to admit anything beyond the proposition that when a man marries the kind of business he is engaged in ought to be taken into consideration by the girl and her parents."

"You mustn't be hasty, father."

"I'm not hasty. I'm willing to use all the time necessary to make it absolutely plain to you that I won't hear of your marrying the young man."

"You mean," she exclaimed indignantly, "that you can contemplate your own career and assume to look down on Walter simply because he is in trade?"

"I thought you said he is a painter?"

"He is."

"That's all I care to know."

"But, father, you were a carpenter once. And I'm sure that a house and sign painter?"

"Is Walter a house and sign painter?"

"Certainly."

"H'm! Perhaps I have misjudged him. When you and he reach any definite programme, tell him to call on me and we'll figure on how much it will cost to set him up in business for himself."—Detroit Free Press.

A Seaside Hero.

No man is a hero while seasick. Lafayette was sent by Washington and congress to France to ask further supplies of men and money for the American colonies. He sailed from Boston in the frigate Alliance on Jan. 11, 1779. The harbor was frozen, and a passage had to be cut for the ship through the ice.

Off the Newfoundland banks the ship was assailed by a terrible tempest which threatened destruction, and Lafayette was very seasick. His aid de camp, the Chevalier de Pontibaud, who relates the incident in his memoirs, heard him soliloquizing thus on the hopelessness of the situation and the emptiness of glory:

"Diab! I have done well certainly. At my time of life—barely 20 years of age—with my name, rank and fortune, and after having married Mlle. de Noailles, to leave everything and serve as a breakfast for codfish!"—Youth's Companion.

He Knew.

"Young man," said Mr. N. Peck, "you will never know what real bliss is until you have a home of your own."

"Eh?" said the young man, astonished at such a remark from such a source.

"Fact. Nobody but a man situated as I am can properly appreciate the delights of going up to town for a few hours of glorious liberty."—Pearson's Weekly.

Elevators are largely used in Paris, especially in private and apartment houses. A great many of these are automatic. You get in at the ground floor and push a button, designating the floor desired. Then when you alight you push a button, and the elevator returns below.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A STORY OF DR. HOUGHTON.

Too Honorable to Meet the Logic of His Own Appeal.

The following story is told of the late Dr. Houghton, pastor of "The Little Church Around the Corner."

Some 30 years ago the Gilman forgeries attracted much attention—not only by the skill and system of their execution, but from the character and standing of the perpetrator. He was convicted and sentenced to state prison. His amiable and accomplished family was plunged into distress so poignant that many benevolent and prominent friends determined if possible to compass his pardon.

Dr. Houghton was invited to go to Albany and act as spokesman of the party, many of whom were personal friends of the late Lucius Robinson, then governor. Dr. Houghton had become much interested in the case and made an eloquent appeal for executive clemency, which moved his audience, including the governor, not a little. When at last he ceased speaking, there was silence in the executive library for a moment, broken finally by a question from Governor Robinson:

"Dr. Houghton, I have been intensely interested in what you have said. May I ask you one question?"

"Certainly, governor, as many as you wish," replied Dr. Houghton.

"You are a clergyman of high repute for integrity and intelligence. I am the governor of this state under a solemn oath to execute its law. If you were governor and had taken that oath, would you pardon Gilman?"

"It was a temptation to any speaker, but it was resisted," Dr. Houghton paused a moment and very quietly answered:

"Governor Robinson, the law places that power and responsibility upon the chief executive. It is for you and not for me to say how it shall be exercised."

"Very well," said the governor; "then I shall execute it, and I shall not pardon Gilman, such as I feel for his family."

It is doubtful if so few words ever more clearly displayed the character of two men, each of whom had the higher esteem for the other.—New York Mail and Express.

PEEP AT A BIG LARDER.

Method of Curing For Table Delicacies In a Large Hotel.

The general cold storage room of a large hotel is refrigerated, and here are kept the general stores, such as canned goods, meats, vegetables, eggs, etc., so that it looks exactly like a wholesale produce house. In it are some 34 doors, so that the difficulty of maintaining the low temperature of 34 degrees is evident. The freezing chamber, which branches off from this one, is kept at 18 degrees F., and in it are stored the fish, poultry and game. A milk box about 10 feet long by 4 wide, and nearly 4 deep is used for storing the milk and cream as it is received, and is kept just above freezing point, or at 32 degrees. Then there are several short order boxes for keeping meats from meal to meal. The butter, cheese and fruit for immediate use are stored in another room.

One of the strangest places for a refrigerator box to the uninitiated would seem to be in the bakery, but here the pastry has to be kept soft, puddings cooled, berries preserved fresh, fresh preserves for baking purposes kept sweet, so that the pastry section is quite important and a most interesting sight. A still stranger room is what is known as the "pitcher room," where the shelves are filled with rows upon rows of pitchers filled with ice and water and ready for instant use. The "bar box," which is in reality a room 12 feet square and 8 feet high, for storing wines and beers and kept at a temperature of 42 to 44 degrees, is an important adjunct to the house.—Milwaukee Journal.

A Lost Letter.

Telegrams not infrequently get somewhat mixed before delivery and sometimes give rise to queer complications. A fascinating but risky young lady had a valuable collie dog, named Shep, given her by her brother, who lived some 20 miles off. Soon after she went on a visit and gave stringent directions that her new pet should be well looked after. The day following her departure, however, the dog disappeared, and the following telegram was sent to her brother, thinking the collie had bolted back to its old home: "Shep has bolted. Make instant inquiries and wire news." The town in which it arrived was "She has bolted," etc., and the panic created by the omission of that one letter was great.—Exchange.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 22.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1898.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR

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Birthplace of Franklin, Opp. Old South Church.

The Largest Assortment of Foreign Woollens shown in Boston.

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Application may be made Mondays and Thursdays from 11 to 1.

60 FRANKLIN STREET, NEWTON.

REDUCED PRICES on Sheets and Pillow Slips.

Sheets all made, at the same price as the cotton. Call and examine.

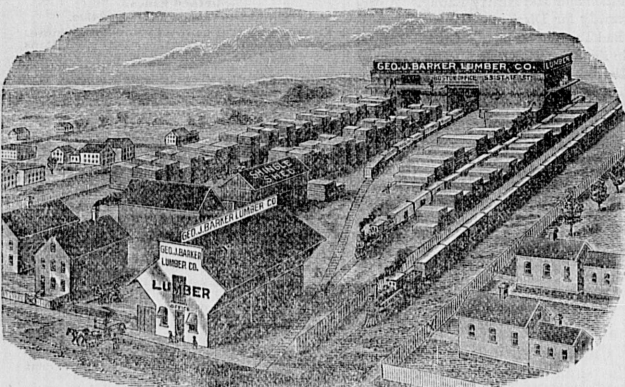
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HENRY S. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors.
191 to 197 Friend Street,
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Horse Goods!
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Harnesses, Robes and Blankets
Horse Boots of Every Description.

Assignee's Sale

Of the entire stock of Horse Goods of the firm of James Martin & Son. Now is your time to secure a Great Bargain for the next ten days. Call and examine this entire stock and satisfy yourselves.

Per order Wm. H. Macy, Assignee.

Remember we carry the largest stock in the New England States and sell at the lowest prices at either wholesale or retail. We defy competition. All Street Blankets sold to consumers will be let free of charge.

Howard B. Coffin,
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**Fine Teas, Best Coffees,
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20TH CENTURY EDUCATION. Shorthand Jugendgarten Plan.

Taught in SIXTY DAYS by the
Send for Circulars containing the unequalled improvement of TWENTY SIX LEADING NEWSPAPERS who have investigated this new method of teaching a technical subject.

The Bishop School,
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Ice Cream and Sherbets delivered in all the Newtons.

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AUBURNDALE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

DR. ROBINSON and DR. MEAD,
Formerly located at 2A Beacon St., can now be found at

150 BOWDOIN ST., BOSTON,
in the rear of the Unitarian Building, corner of Beacon St.
Their offices have been fully refitted, and all cases of Chronic Diseases will be scientifically treated both by Electricity and Medicine.
Consultation and Trial Treatment Free.
Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2.

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FLORIST.**

Cut Flowers, House Plants, Funeral Designs; Flowers for Weddings and Parties.
Pearl St. - - - - - Newton.
Telephone 165-4.

LOW PRICES on Brass and Iron Beds

The quality of a metal bedstead is the first thing to be considered when buying one. There are so many cheap grades in the market now that we should advise those of our readers who contemplate purchasing this spring to look at the stock of Morris, Murch & Butler, 42 Summer St., Boston. They keep nothing but the highest grade of these goods. There is nothing cheap about them but the price, and that is so reasonable that one comes to the conclusion that this house is selling at a very low margin of profit. Customer, however, are not prone to worry when a house sells at low prices, providing the public get the benefit of it. They also carry a full line of Cribs, Springs, Pillows and Mattresses.

Hastings
THE PHOTOGRAPHER,
So well known in Boston and vicinity, has leased the BRAZER STUDIO, 358 Centre St., Newton, Mass., and is thoroughly prepared to wait upon his old patrons and their friends for anything desired in UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPHY.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES A SPECIALTY.
GEO. H. HASTINGS.

**Cutter's
SILK
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Spools**

For sale by all the Dry and Fancy Goods Stores.

JOHN C MEYER & CO.,
Selling Agents,

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Don't take any that they say is "just as good as Cutter's."

For sale by the following Newton merchants: J. Henry Bacon, Newton; C. E. Stewart, successor to L. E. Locke, Newton Highlands; D. B. Needham, Newtonville; Fred S. Ensign, Watertown.

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(Established 1872.)
Succeeded by Mrs. Eben Smith.

ARTISTIC FRAMING.

FINE GOLD WORK.

No connection between the old store and the new Art Rooms, UP ONE FLIGHT,
188 LINCOLN STREET, BOSTON,
Near the Boston & Albany Depot, over Porter's Market.

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MOLASSES POETRY.
Great poets write, as 'twere, on bronze, Small ones on brassy sandy, But Bradshaw boils the molasses down And makes sweet poems in candy.
20 Cents a pound.

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To loan on first-class Newton Mortgage.
Address G, care this office.

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

W.C. ANDERSON'S PATENT COVERS THE ONLY INVISIBLE WEATHER-STRIP 446 TREMONT ST. BOSTON TEL. 1245
Beware of infringements.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington street.
—Developing and printing for amateurs done by E. E. Snyder.

—Mrs. H. J. Henry and her daughter, Miss Henry, of Sargent street, have sailed for Europe.

—Try a short Leg of Lamb, 12-12 c. per pound. Fresh Fowl 12-12 c. per pound. Corner Market, Tel. 224-2.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Park street are at Waterville, N. H., this week with the Appalachian Club.

—Mr. F. H. Twombly has been elected a member of the class day committee of the Mass. Institute of Technology.

—Mr. William M. Ferris of Hunnewell Hill has been elected a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Wars.

—The gentlemen of the Tuesday Evening Whist Club entertained the ladies by giving a theatre party the evening of Feb. 22nd.

—The friends of Mr. Otis Childs will be pleased to know, that although he is in his eightieth year, he has fully recovered from the shock he suffered about a month ago.

—Mr. E. H. Hames is building a \$12,000 house at Cottage Park, Winthrop, fitted with electric lights, and all modern improvements. It will be completed May 1st.

—Mrs. C. M. Warren of Park street left Saturday for North Adams where she spent a few days with her brother, Ex-Mayor Houghton, and family, before leaving on the Raymond and Wilemb excursion for Pasadena, Cal.

—Those who are interested in the formation of a Cutler's school alumni association are requested to meet this evening in the school rooms in Associates block. Several prominent young people, graduates of the school, will be in charge of the meeting.

—Through an error last week the name of Miss M. Fay Butler was omitted from the list of names of those who participated in the Old School Entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. last week Thursday. Miss Butler had an important role which was filled most acceptably.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Whittemore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Whittemore, of Hunnewell Hill, and Mr. Gaston Schenck of Bellevue street. Miss Whittemore is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Thorndike, the eminent Boston physician.

—Some time between Saturday and Monday noon a freight car was broken into at the Washington street freight yard, tobacco, canned goods and other articles belonging to Connor Bros. Ed La Croix, H. B. Coffin and A. B. Harrington were stolen. The thefts were reported to the police.

—The barber shop, formerly conducted at 60 Elmwood street, Eliot block, is to be removed to 289 Washington street in the store formerly occupied by T. B. E. Boland in the Taylor building. New furnishings and appointments are being placed in position and the managers will endeavor to make their place of business one of the handsomest of the kind in the city.

—Music in Grace church Sunday night: Processional, "Fight the Good Fight," Parker Magazine, "The Lord's Prayer," Calkin in E. Duet, "Love Divine," Calkin in E. Stainer Master Anne Potter and Mr. C. N. Stainer Anthem, "O Saviour of the World," Goss Retrocessional, "Brief Life is here our portion," Gaul Seats free.

—Persons intending to make application for examination for positions in the postal service in this city are requested that no applications for the same will be accepted unless filed with Miss Marion G. Noyes, at the Newton Centre postoffice, on or before March 1st. The examination scheduled to be held, and which has been continued, to examinations will be held after the April examinations until some time in October.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corey and Miss Bessie Soule of Newton, Miss Kate Wallace of Newtonville, Miss Louise Lovett of Cambridge, and Miss Mary E. Boland of the Newton Centre postoffice, on or before March 1st. The examination scheduled to be held, and which has been continued, to examinations will be held after the April examinations until some time in October.

—An alarm was rung in from box 15 at 9:33 o'clock Monday evening for a fire in the wooden building corner of Jefferson and Centre streets, owned by Mr. E. C. Taylor. The blaze originated in the tailoring shop of James Young, and is thought to have been caused by the explosion of an overheated gasoline can. When discovered the flames had made good headway, but were extinguished soon after the arrival of the department. Only the work bench and wood work in this part of the building were damaged. Loss \$100.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of Bigelow terrace gave a pleasant birthday party for their five year old daughter, Florence R. Some twenty-five children were present to enjoy the occasion among whom was the little three year old daughter of Geo. A. Doughton, who delighted the company with her remarkable recitations. To add significance and impressiveness to the occasion, at the conclusion of the dinner the two younger children, Lena Lois and Mildred, Doughton, were christened by the Rev. C. E. Holmes.

—The Winthrop Visitor gives a two column account of the subscription party given in Wadsworth's hall, the evening of St. Valentine's day, which was one of the most attractive society events of the winter in the town, where the winter colony manages to have a good deal of social enjoyment. One of the matrons who received was Mrs. E. H. Hames, formerly of Newton, who wore a handsome gown of light blue gauze over electric blue silk, with bodice garniture of embroidered chiffon and pearl and gold passementerie. Many guests from out of town were present and the affair was a brilliant success. Among the guests was Mrs. Harrington, also a former popular resident of Newton, who wore a handsome gown of light silk, trimmed with black velvet.

—Mr. Charles W. Bunting, the veteran fish merchant, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home on Washington street, of heart failure, brought on by a fall sustained several months ago at Cambridge. Mr. Bunting was born in Wellefleet, Cape Cod, Mass., 62 years ago. He received his education in the common schools of that town. While a young man he was engaged in the fishing business. He came to Newton from Swampscott some 30 years ago. He was a member of the firm of Bunting & Blanchard, and later established a business of his own, which he conducted for 23 years. A greater part of the time his store was located in Cole's block on Hall street, and later at 12 Centre place. Mr. Bunting was a member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor, Pilgrim Fathers, and a regular attendant at the Methodist church. He did a large business in this part of the city, and was held in high esteem by his many customers and business associates. He was one of the best known local business men in the city and had a wide circle of friends. He leaves a wife. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the house. The pall-

bearers were Messrs. Fred Simpson, F. B. Smith, G. P. Atkins, A. J. Fleming, H. B. Coffin and F. O. Barber.

—Rev. C. R. Brown preached last Sunday at the Immanuel Baptist church.

—Mrs. S. C. Rawson of Vernon street will leave soon for a European tour.

—Fine French and hall clock repairing at W. A. Hodgdon's, French building.

—Miss Ella M. Donkin has resigned her position as a teacher in the Bigelow school.

—Mrs. H. M. Daniels of Waltham reported losing a gold watch while passing through here Wednesday.

—My experience in some of Boston's finest shops enables me to give artistic haircutting. J. T. Burns, Cole's block.

—Rev. Francis B. Hornbrook, D. D., will deliver his sermon on John Wesley in the M. E. church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

—Last evening the Thursday Evening Whist Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Emery on Arlington street.

—Subject for the Business Men's Bible Class of Eliot church for Sunday, Feb. 27. Our modern social life; its tendency for good or evil?

—Mr. Thomas B. Hitchcock was elected one of the executive committee of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, at the annual dinner in Boston last evening.

—The Ladies' Social Circle of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Following a short business meeting supper was served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Emery (nee Bowers) gave the last in their series of at home parties at their residence on Arlington street, Wednesday evening.

—Miss Julia Grant, daughter of the late John Grant, died yesterday morning at her home on Park street. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Mr. George W. Bush is in New Britain today attending the funeral of his father, who died in that place, at the age of 75 years. Mr. Bush has the sympathy of his many friends.

—R. S. Cody and James R. Green, who have rooms in the Nonantum building, reported to the police Saturday that their apartments were entered by parties unknown, but nothing of value taken.

—Rev. Fr. Brosnahan, president of the Boston College, will speak at the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Lenten services at the Church of Our Lady on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Instruments of the Passion."

—Prof. Louis C. Elson addressed a large gathering in Eliot hall, Wednesday evening on "Six Centuries of English Song." His lecture was full of interest, especially to the young people. Mr. Elson sang some very fine selections, which were received with great applause.

—Miss Florence Everett, secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and clerk of the Women's Club House Corporation, is conducting the Women's Club Dept. in the Boston Saturday Sun. Miss Everett is in close touch with all the women's clubs and her department is the best one in the state.

—The many friends of General Secretary Pitt F. Parker of the Y. M. C. A., sympathize with him in the death of his sister. The young lady, who had been ill with diphtheria, died Tuesday at the home of her brother on Williams street. The body was removed to Portland, Me., Tuesday, for interment.

—On Saturday night at her home in Watertown occurred the death of Mrs. M. A. Cassidy, wife of Mr. John E. Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy was an aunt of Dr. T. F. Carroll of Washington street, and had a large circle of friends in Newton. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church in Watertown.

—Mrs. Horace Edmonds of Centre street had a very beautiful painting of chrysanthemums in the Boston Art Club exhibit. The picture attracted a host of admirers, and was seen by many Newton people. The flowers, which served her as a model, were the prize winners at the Boston Horticultural Society's exhibit this winter.

—From the present outlook it seems as though the residents of Wards 1 and 7 would at last have the much-desired new school house in this section. The school board has petitioned the city government to prepare plans for the construction of a 12-room school house in this part of the ward, which the latter body will probably act upon at its next meeting. The exact site of the new school has not yet been decided, and there is said to be some difference of opinion regarding the selection of the land.

—There was an exciting runaway on Washington and Adams streets, Tuesday afternoon, which for a time caused a great commotion, but fortunately no serious damage or loss of life resulted. About 4 o'clock a white Lett-Carrier Wagon, which was driving in on his rounds, making collections at the different boxes, the accident took place. He had left the horse standing on Adams street while he unlocked a box. The horse started and before he could grab the reins the animal started on its way. Turning into Washington street it made its way toward the square narrowly averting a collision with several passing vehicles. Arriving at Daniel's stable it dashed into the yard, coming into contact with several carriages and causing great havoc among wagons and carriages.

—The third annual dance of the Newton Cycle Club was held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Armory hall. The affair eclipsed even the success scored by the two previous dances given by this organization, and during the afternoon and evening was attended by more than 500 members and friends of the club. Dancing began at 2 o'clock and the enjoyment did not abate until 3 a. m. on Wednesday. The hall was handsomely decorated with masses of bunting, set off by emblems of the club, and eye-catching accessories. The floor was under the direction of Henry McCommon, assisted by Edward McGrath, Henry Doherty, Boardman Forsythe, Albert W. Farr, John B. Hammill, W. Fred Johnson, George W. Johnson, William D. Shaughnessy, M. Joseph Leonard, James Morgan, Edgar Pitts, Frank E. Shaughnessy, James A. Shaughnessy, John S. Shaughnessy and Frank Thomas.

—The second meet of the gymnastic and athletic tournament in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, was held last evening, and was even more successful than the first. The events were evenly contested and some pretty good records were made. The officials were E. C. Wyatt referee; P. H. Robinson, G. A. Mason, E. N. Soule, Judges; N. Porter, P. H. Robinson, G. A. Mason, Timers; J. Peterson, N. Porter, J. Frost, measurers; P. H. Robinson, scorer; E. C. Wyatt, starter. The prizes for this series of contests consist of first, second and third prizes to be given for the three men making the largest total of points for three months. These prizes are now on exhibition at Theo. L. Mason's jewelry store, 230 Centre street, and were donated by the board of directors. In addition to this, the four leading men will compose a team to compete for an individual prize and team trophy at the Boston Y. M. C. A. this spring. The final meet will be held the latter part of March.

—Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

The Music of the Puritans.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—

I listened with great interest to the lecture of Mr. Elton last evening in the Read Course. It was full of information in respect to English ballads and English music for a number of centuries. But the reference which he made to the music of the Puritans was quite unfair. The specimen which he gave of Puritan music did not give a correct impression of these people. The Puritans were English just as the Cavaliers were. They had among them their full share of the men of education and culture in the nation. Edmund Spenser and John Milton were Puritans. Col. John Hutchinson, one of Cromwell's officers, was an accomplished gentleman, a musician of rare skill and genius. Lord Essex, the Parliamentary General, was a man of the finest culture, fitted to be the ornament of a splendid court. A larger portion of the early settlers of Massachusetts were graduates of the universities than at any subsequent time. Music was taught in Harvard college in the early years; John Cotton, minister of the first church in Boston, said "That singing of Psalms with a lively voice is an holy duty of God's worship." Mr. Winslow, one of the pilgrims, said: "We refreshed ourselves with singing of Psalms, making joyful melody in our hearts as well as with the voice, there being many of our congregation very expert in music, and, indeed, it was the sweetest music mine ears ever heard." It was not minor music, as Mr. Elton would have us suppose. We have the names of many of the tunes the Puritans sang. Some of them from Geneva, some from Germany. These are some of them: York, Hackney, Windsor, Martyr's, St. Mary's, One Hundredth, Canterbury, Cambridge, Litchfield and St. David's. The evidence on this point is abundant, if there is any need to produce it.

E. H. BYINGTON.

Y. M. C. A.

C. H. Woodworth of Newtonville will conduct the Boy's meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Women's Auxiliary held their monthly business meeting last Wednesday afternoon. It was reported that about \$100 was netted on the "Old School Entertainment," which was held under their auspices.

Prizes, which will be awarded to the three men who score highest in the series of athletic contests now in progress at the gymnasium, are on exhibition in Mason's window, Eliot block.

A grand missionary rally will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 4 p. m. next Sunday. Dr. Alfred Shapleigh, medical missionary from Tientsin, China, will address the meeting, and reports from the two native missionaries, whom the association is supporting, will also be read. Music will be in charge of the Young People's Chorus. Miss Elsie Stiles will sing Chinese songs. Ladies are invited.

POMROY HOME.

FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

Miss M. Shannon, barrel of apples and milk; Hale Union, Newton Centre, magazines and papers; Mrs. J. S. Potter, dresses, stockings, hat, patterns, ribbons, etc.; Mrs. N. K. Putnam, dress and soap; Miss Hamilton, Walnut Park, hats, underwears, corsetcover and gloves; Mrs. S. M. Hatch, Newtonville, coat; Mrs. H. E. Mason, Newton Centre, two coats; Miss H. Loring, Newton Centre, barrel of flour, half barrel of sugar, tin of butter, box of soap, rice, salt pork, etc.

Personally-Conducted Tour to Washington via All-Rail Route.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a special all-rail tour to Washington on April 1, leaving Boston via special train of Wagner sleeping cars over the Fitchburg Railroad, stopping at the principal stations. Round-trip rate, \$25.00, covers all necessary expenses.

For itineraries apply to Gen. S. Houghton, or D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston.

Clerk Lowe Surrenders.

Edwin A. Lowe, formerly assistant postmaster at Newton Centre, who disappeared some months ago, and in whose accounts a shortage of \$1800 was reported, has surrendered himself to the sheriff at San Jose, Cal.

The postoffice inspector in charge at San Francisco telegraphed the chief postoffice inspector at Boston, Mr. George S. Evans, to this effect Wednesday.

Mr. Evans notified the U. S. district attorney's office and wired the San Francisco postoffice inspection office that a warrant had been issued for the prisoner, and to have him held and sent to Boston for trial.

He will be brought to Boston by a U. S. marshal.

Lowe has been writing home for weeks past, saying that he was heartbroken and wanted to give himself up.

The postoffice department hasn't made any effort to capture Lowe, as he was under bonds and the deficiency was made good.

Newton Education Association.

The members of the Association became so much interested in the subject of manual training, as presented by Dr. Henderson, that a meeting to further discuss the subject will be held in the Old Chaffin School house, Washington Park, Newtonville, Wednesday evening, March 2nd, at 7:45. This meeting will be in charge of the committee on manual training. Information concerning the Lloyd work in the High School will be given, samples of the work shown and practical results stated.

It is also expected that reports of results obtained in other cities will be given by the chairman of the committee, and others who have had personal experience.

The meeting is only for members or those who intend to join the Association. Applications for membership may be made to the Secretary, 206 Church St., Newton.

Mrs. Edwards's Nervous Prostration.

Mrs. Edwards, of 1 Sprague st., Malden, says: "I was Centurion, sleepless, hopeless. This system cured me—entirely new remedial agencies are used. School of Psychology for the cure of chronic and incurable disease, Boston, 201 Chardon Street, opposite Trinity Church. Office hours 1 to 5 p. m. Send for booklet. Indorsed by Mary A. Livermore, Melrose; Henry Wood, author 'God's Image in Man'; H. W. Dreser, editor Journal Practical Metaphysics; Rev. Helen Van Anderson and Rev. Dr. Danker.

All-Rail to Washington.

Special train of Wagner palace cars via Fitchburg Railroad, April 1. \$25.00 covers all necessary expenses during entire time absent. Four days at the National Capitol. For itineraries and full information apply to Geo. S. Houghton, or to D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad, 205 Washington Street, Boston.

Newton C. E. Union.

The annual meeting of the Newton Union will be held on Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:45, in the Congregational Church, Newtonville. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell of Cambridge.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

It was 8.25 o'clock before the board was called to order by President White. The delay was caused principally by several committee meetings. When the wheels of the municipal machinery were started they were kept in motion for several hours. Every member was present, and no opportunity for discussion was lost.

HEARINGS.

On two matters of more or less importance followed. The first was on the petition of the West Roxbury and Newton Street Railway Company, which asked for a location of its tracks from West Roxbury through Baker, Dedham, Parker, Boylston and Walnut streets, to the square in Newton Highlands.

President Parker of the Newton & Boston Street Railway spoke in behalf of the petitioners.

The plan of the petitioners, he said, was to lay tracks from Newton Highlands through the Oak Hill district, to West Roxbury, thence to the soldier's monument at Jamaica Plain; to connect there with the West End Street Railway. Connections will also be made at the Spring street station.

If the plan was put through, there would be opened up a large part of Newton, which probably never would be opened up in any other way.

There will probably never be any attempt to make steam railway connection. An attempt of this kind was made by the Old Colony R. R., but that corporation decided to change its plans. This present plan was favored by the residents of that section. A written petition signed by 40 was presented.

In reply to a question of President White regarding the width of the street from the Oak Hill schoolhouse to the boundary line, Mr. Parker said he thought it the best plan to lay the tracks on the grass outside the present traveled road. Looking over his papers he said he had found a similar petition signed by residents of this section about four years ago. This showed that the people in this part of the city were still anxious to have the road put through.

Mr. Estey of Oak Hill spoke in favor of the plan. The new road, he said, would open up a section of Newton that at present had no means of communication with the other part of the city. There are many thousands of dollars worth of real property, which he believed would be greatly increased in value. There was a strip of land a quarter of a mile in length from the schoolhouse to the Boston line, which he thought, if the city should widen, would be amply repaid.

Mr. L. W. King urged the board to act favorably on the petition. He spoke of the many advantages that would surely follow if the scheme was carried out. The Oak Hill district he considered a section worthy of improvement, and felt that land in this district would increase in value.

Mr. Appleton, a resident of that section, protested against the petition in a communication to the board. He did not think such a road necessary for many years to come, and feared it would injure his property.

The hearing was closed. A hearing on the matter of laying the electric car track on Washington street, Newtonville, 16 feet nearer the truck house was opened, but as no one appeared it was immediately closed.

PETITIONS, COMMITTEE REPORTS AND ORDERS.

The water commissioner recommended that 400 feet of pipe be laid in Chestnut street between the Pine Farm and Beacon street.

Mayor Cobb vetoed the measure recommending the appropriation of \$14,000 for mains and castings to be used in the water department, as there were no available funds.

The veto on the matter of ordinances was next presented. It is given below:

THE MAYOR'S VETO.

To the Board of Aldermen:— Gentlemen—I return, without my approval, the ordinances adopted by your board Feb. 7th current, for the following reasons:

First: Removal of Snow. (Street Department Ordinance, Chap. 12, Sec. 15.) I feel that it is inexpedient for two wards so intimately connected as Wards One and Seven to be subject to different regulations for the clearing of sidewalks, and am further satisfied that if the inhabitants of the other wards of the city should be subject to the provisions of the previous ordinance sufficiently long to give it a fair trial, they would be convinced of its beneficial results.

I am further of the opinion that it would be well-nigh impossible for this service to be rendered by the city satisfactorily enough to meet the wants of the citizens, besides incurring an expense which I doubt whether your honorable board would be willing to recommend, it being estimated that a storm like the one we have just experienced would cost the city at least \$10,000.

For the information of the Board, I would state that there are seventy miles of concrete sidewalk within the city limits, distributed as follows: Ward One, 10 miles; Ward Two, 12 miles; Ward Three, 9 miles; Ward Four, 7 miles; Ward Five, 8 miles; Ward Six, 11 miles; Ward Seven, 13 miles. I beg you to consider that, as an offset for this service, which would be rendered by the citizens, they are relieved of the burden of placing sand on their sidewalks, which is now required by the ordinance, the city feeling that it could be more efficiently done by the street department.

Second: Approval of Salaries. (Ordinance on Officers and Boards, Chap. 2, Sec. 3.)

I believe that the amendment which calls for the approval by the Board of Aldermen of all salaries and compensations established by the different heads of departments is contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the charter.

HENRY E. COBB, Mayor.

This was the cause of almost an hour's discussion. The greater part of the time was devoted to the question of settling the point, whether the matter referred to the entire list of ordinances, and how these two could be considered singly. This caused quite a flow of oratory, the endeavors of some members being apparently to set the others on the right track.

Alderman Knowlton thought it would be a good plan to refer the mayor's message to the committee on ordinances for further consideration.

This ruled Chairman White, would be out of the ordinary way of procedure. Alderman Dana thought it might be possible to arrive at Mr. Knowlton's plan by sustaining the mayor's veto at the present meeting, and appointing a committee to consider the question of the exact relation of the legislative and executive powers of the city under the new charter.

Here followed an informal discussion which entailed the reading of the records of the last meeting.

This was the cause of more debate. Alderman Ivy favored that the ordinance be passed notwithstanding the mayor's veto to the contrary.

Alderman Dana thought the mayor's action should be made an excellent plea against the ordinance.

Alderman Whiteley was of the opinion of Alderman Ivy. This latter gentleman spoke further in the matter. He incidentally mentioned that the reason he had worked to have the snow ordinance lifted from Ward One, was simply to show the absurdity of it.

There was further discussion pro and con, and at last it was voted to accept the amendment.

There was further discussion, not withstanding the mayor's veto to the contrary, 19 to 2.

Another vote authorized the appointment

of a special committee of seven to consider the subject matter of the veto. It was decided that there should be a member from each ward. These gentlemen were appointed: Aldermen Ivy, Lothrop, Hunt, Knowlton, Heymer, Baily and Dana.

Mr. E. B. Matthews was appointed assistant city clerk.

The residents of Chestnut Hill and Lower Falls sections in petitions to the board requested additional fire protection in that part of the city.

St. Paul street and other residents of Temple street protested against the placing of poles and overhead wires on Temple street.

Mr. E. L. Walling claimed damages for loss of property in a runaway accident on Auburn street, Sunday, Jan. 30th. Referred to claims committee.

The finance committee recommended that \$88,000 be appropriated for the March expenses.

The committee on ordinances in its report recommended that the appointment of a police inspector be referred to the police committee.

A large number of minor petitions for gas lamps, concrete sidewalks, sewers, together with requests for location of telephone pole attachments of wires, etc., were presented, and all referred to their respective committees.

The telephone company was granted locations on Derby, Henshaw and Meredith streets.

It was appropriated to defray the expense of carriage hire for the board of aldermen.

Orders were adopted authorizing the issue of \$75,000 worth of water bonds, \$35,000 worth of high school bonds, and appropriating \$1200 for clerical assistance in the auditor's department, and \$2500 for the settlement of claims on account of the Washington street widening and damages.

It was also voted to authorize the public building commissioner to expend \$200 to prepare plans for the construction of a four-room addition to the Franklin school at West Newton.

A city solicitor was authorized to expend the sum of \$1000 in the settlement of claims approved by the mayor.

The committee on legislation was authorized to appear at the state legislature in and in behalf of the bill to protect parkways and boulevards from encroachment by advertisements.

A hearing was ordered on the petition of the telephone company's petition to use poles on Chestnut street.

The street commissioner was ordered to place street lights on Omar terrace, Grant avenue, and Beacon street.

The matter of appropriating \$75 for continuing the insurance on the new high school building was the next topic for discussion.

It seems that the builders had placed insurance on the building to cover a certain period, of which about 8 months remain. The insurance company are willing to let the city keep the insurance for the rest of the time for the specified amount of \$75.

Alderman Naege favored the plan, but Alderman Alvord spoke in opposition, and thought it inexpedient at this time.

Alderman Knowlton favored the idea saying that as the building was new, and the apparatus and appointments had been but little used it would be well to keep this amount of insurance on the building for this time at least.

A vote was taken, and it was decided to appropriate the sum of \$75 for this plan.

The board of printing and stationery was authorized to prepare a volume containing the new city charter, city ordinances, and acts of the state legislature concerning Newton.

The gas company was allowed the use of poles on Meredith and Circuit avenues, and Derby and Henshaw streets. The telephone company was granted wire locations on Grant and Floral avenues.

Residents of Harvey place requested that the nuisance caused by pools of water which gathered in roadways after rain be removed. Referred to the highway committee.

The committee on ordinances was requested to consider the advisability of having the work of reconstructing streets done by contract instead of special appropriations.

To the same committee was referred the suggestion that hearings on the attachment of wires to poles already in position be held only before the joint standing committee.

THE OLD BANK BUILDING.

The fire, police, and public property committees presented their joint report, in which they set forth that it seemed inexpedient at this time to make the purchase, also that if the present police station at Newton was given up, it could not be used to any advantage by the fire department. The committee thought the expenditure of the same required at this time was inadvisable.

After Alderman Ivy had moved that the matter be taken from the table he presented an order to the effect that the committee report be withdrawn, and moved that the matter be laid on the table indefinitely. This was seconded by Alderman Dana.

This was not carried. Alderman Ivy then moved that the committee report be received but not accepted.

The report was read, and Alderman Ivy presented an amendment to the committee's report. This he desired to be amended by striking out "inexpedient" and all words after, and substituting in their place the words, "not recommend the following order for adoption."

President White—The committee's report cannot be amended. We have no right to do it.

Alderman Ivy then appealed from the chairman's decision. The appeal was seconded by Alderman E. B. Matthews.

Chairman White called Mr. Knowlton to the chair, and paid his respects to the members who had been elected from his district. He did not think the report could be amended notwithstanding the appeal.

Such an amendment as this would put words in the mouths of the committee members and make them appear to be doing it.

Alderman Ivy in his response wanted it clearly understood that he did not wish to have it appear as any reflection upon the committee. Continuing, he said that Wards One and Seven had been fairly treated at the hands of the municipal government of Newton.

He told of the time when the sewers were put in, and how the residents of Wards Five and Six came down, and said it was a good thing. But the abutters in Wards One and Seven, who wanted it, should be made to pay for it. When the south side boulevards were put through, the case was different, and the entire city was taxed up to pay for these benefits, which was received only by a few wards. That Wards One and Seven had not the interest of the city government had been clearly shown.

For the past 25 years nothing in the way of public buildings have been erected in these wards, with the exception of a school house on the Ward Two line, which serves both wards. This part of the city, he said, contained about 88 stores, 100 offices, and two banks, and for the protection of these the new building was needed.

It was not because of the arrests that were made but of the protection of the residents. The majority of arrests were of those who came from other villages, and from out of town.

President White repulsed the attack on Ward Five's position, in the matter of sewers. He thought the widening of Tremont and Park streets was one pretty good example of what had been done for these wards. The matter of a schoolhouse was more urgent in this district than a police station, he thought, and he was quite willing to vote in favor of appropriating \$175,000 for this. The present accommodations, though Alderman White, were ample, and the room that would be given to the fire

department would be of no especial benefit to it.

"I did not know that the people of these wards were more thoughtful of the strangers within their gates than themselves." The sergeant of police had told him that about 300 arrests had been made, and this was increased by the sudden influx of some Italians. The average would be two or three a week.

Alderman Ivy was not satisfied with the chairman's side, a member of the board, Chairman White that the committee had not made any attempt to inquire whether or not the station was wanted by the people. It was a necessity, however. No other part of the city, said Alderman Ivy, had been so improved by industry in the past ten years as this portion.

He was not willing to accept any promises regarding schoolhouses. He was quite sure that the residents of his part of the city could take care of their own children.

Alderman Dana spoke of the position of Mayor Cobb. The judgment of the mayor he considered excellent, and equal to that of the committee. The mayor was very conversant with the affairs in the police department, and it was with the feelings of his best interests that he recommended the police station, and not on local grounds.

"I remember," said Alderman Dana, "of voting last year for \$10,000 worth of concrete sidewalks, which are probably piled high and covered by the present snow."

Here Alderman Dana spoke of the disadvantage of the executive and legislative departments being at logger-heads. Speaking on this point he paid a high tribute to Mayor Cobb and his administration.

Alderman Van Tassel was opposed to taking the bank for a police station on economical grounds. He thought the expenditure of any money to remodel the present Ward One station, which was a bad one, as it would be of no lasting benefit.

Alderman Whiteley thought it the duty of the board to accept the committee's report without altering it.

A member of the public property committee, defended the position of that body and was followed by Alderman Dana, who spoke in favor of the purchase.

Alderman Ivy continued in his enumeration of the advantages of Wards One and Seven. He said he had had occasion to employ a man to stay in the square at Newton from 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. This person he said, had counted over 800 and 900 going up Washington street, and 1000 vehicles. About 25,000 people, he thought, crossed the streets. It was for the property, and the protection of it that the police station was demanded.

Some of the members expressed themselves as not favoring the appropriation of \$14,000 at this time when the city had no real need of it.

Alderman Dana explained that there would not be any special appropriation but that the sum would come out of the general tax levy.

Alderman Potter was in favor of the purchase of the bank, and made a strong appeal in favor of the plan. He thought the city would not make money by delaying the matter.

A vote was taken on the motion to amend the report, and it failed of passage by a vote of 11 to 9.

A similar majority vote accepted the committee's report.

Adjourned at 12.49 o'clock.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood poisoning, and must be treated in the blood, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a radical medicine. It is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic, blood purifier, and blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Sent for 25 cents.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Congregational Club.

The regular meeting of the Newton Congregational Club was held Monday evening in the chapel of the Central Congregational church. The doors were opened at five and supper was served at six. The blessing was asked by the Rev. S. L. B. Spauld.

The club was called to order by the new president, Rev. C. H. Daniels, D. D. A motion was made by the Hon. Albert L. Harwood, chairman of the executive committee, in accordance with which it was voted that the club express its appreciation of the courtesy and many favors received from said church, and that the thanks of the club be extended to them for all so freely done for us, individually and as an organization.

The report of the outlook committee was submitted by the chairman, Rev. Edward M. Clark. It consisted of a statement as to the membership and benevolence of the churches, comparing the last two years. He also referred to the loss sustained by the First church in the sudden death of Mr. J. Stearns.

He mentioned three indications of progress in thought: first, the renovation of current Christian ideas; second, the advance in biblical study; third, the enlarged conception of the church. As matters of its advancing activity he referred to the attention given to education, to missions, to temperance, to philanthropic movements, and to the great rising of the young.

Rev. C. E. Havens spoke of the growth in the idea of ministry; Rev. E. A. Strong, D. D., spoke of the change of the feeling of the Christian and the heathen world toward each other. Rev. William H. Davis, D. D., said that the Christian faith is something that is always advancing to larger and higher things. The closing prayer was offered by the Rev. T. P. Prudden, D. D.

A GOOD LETTER.

FROM THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, FERNANDINA, Fla., Feb. 25, 1898.

Mr. J. GEORGE SCHUBERT, Druggist, City.

Dear George—Please send a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I would not feel easy if I knew there was none of this valuable Remedy in the house. I have given it a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for cough and colds I have ever found. One dose has always been sufficient, although I use freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can heartily recommend it for all croup and colds in children.

Yours respectfully, GEO. E. WOLFE.

Sold by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Genest, Nonantum; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

Cascarets (Candy Cathartics), the most wonderful medicinal discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, gently and positively purges the bowels, cleanses the entire system, dispels colds, cures headache, fever, habitual constipation, and all other ailments.

Write for a free trial box, and you will be convinced. Sold by all druggists, and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

NEWTON HIGH INDOOR GAMES.

SOME EXCELLENT CONTESTS AND UNUSUAL RECORDS—A LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

The annual indoor games of the Newton High School Athletic Association was held in the gymnasium at Newtonville, Tuesday evening. The attendance was so large that the seats were all taken early in the evening and standing room was at a premium when the games began.

The class decorations added color to the scene, and the many class flags waving and the cheering created much enthusiasm.

The association had several closed events for members of the school, and just enough open events to give the spectators an idea of what real championship form looks like as compared with the boys' performances.

Morse, the Harvard high jumper, was the hero of the occasion, and his jumping was remarkable for indoor work. He had to clear 6 feet 14 inch to cover his rival's handicap, and he did the trick very neatly on the third trial. Morse's work is very clean, and with fair conditions he should do 6 feet 3 inches outdoors this season.

The Newton High school relay team beat Brookline in a very pretty race in which the track record of 1m 41s was lowered to 1m 38s.

The Chaney Hall school team had a rather easy victory over the Allen school boys, having nearly three-quarters of a lap to spare at the finish.

In the closed 300-yard run, W. F. Chase, Newton 98, took the lead at the start, and although he was forced to extend himself in the first couple of laps he had speed enough to cut loose near the end and win by five yards. His time was 1m 41s.

The 600-yard open race was a hot contest between W. R. Bacon, English High, and E. B. Neilson of Harvard. Bacon cut the pace with Neilson two yards behind, and this order was held until two laps from the finish, when the Harvard man went up with a rush and brushed the schoolboy runner aside in one of the lower corners.

They ran side by side until they reached the last corner, when Bacon ran across the corner after being fouled by Neilson and got to the tape a shade ahead.

There was a big field of starters in the closed 300-yard run, and before they had finished two laps there was a bad mixup, which resulted in the dislocation and possibly the fracture of A. H. Coffin's collar bone.

J. H. Barnard, who went down and rolled over on the floor with Coffin, picked himself up and went in again with determination.

A. F. Powers was setting a fast pace for the field and it looked all his way until the last lap, when Barnard went through the bunch and challenged the leader. The duel was of short duration, as Barnard had more speed and strength and won. The time was 1m 34.5s.

The final in the open 300-yard run was a good race between W. B. Boyce, Newtonville Club, and E. C. Gould of Harvard. Boyce was the victor, and drove past the leader on the narrow track, and when he got the pole and lead he was in a position to dictate to the field. Gould made several plucky plunges to get past but Boyce beat him. Time 1m 28.5s.

Lucas of the Cambridgeport G. A. captured the potato race from Sweeney and Woodbury. He ran a steady race and took revenge for his defeat by Woodbury in the afternoon at the Roxbury Latin games. Time 23.45s. The class of 98 won the team race quite handsily, with 99 second, 00 third and 01 last. The summary:

30-yard dash, closed—First heat, won by J. H. Barnard 98, E. C. Gould 99, E. Fitzgerald 00, second; time 4.5s. Second heat, won by H. F. Greene 99, F. S. Marshman 00 second; time 4s. Third heat, won by W. F. Chase 98, D. L. Woodbury 98 second, time 4.5s.

Fourth heat, won by F. L. Thompson 00, G. H. Daniels 00 second; time 4.5s. Heat for second men, won by G. H. Daniels; time 3.45s; final heat, won by J. H. Barnard 98, F. L. Thompson 00 second; G. H. Daniels 00 third; time 4s.

30-yard dash, open—First heat, won by A. T. Baker, Nobles; E. C. Gould, H. A. A.; second; time 4.5s. Second heat, won by W. B. Boyce, E. C. Gould, H. A. A.; third; time 4.5s. Final heat, won by E. C. Gould, H. A. A.; Boyden second, A. T. Baker third; time 3.45s.

300-yard run, open—First heat, won by W. B. Boyce, E. C. Gould, H. A. A.; second; time 4.5s. Second heat, won by E. C. Gould, H. A. A.; A. T. Baker, Nobles, second; time 4.5s. Final heat, won by W. B. Boyce, E. C. Gould second, W. P. Wise third; time 3.5s.

300-yard run, closed—Won by W. F. Chase, G. H. Daniels second, E. C. Carter third; time 41s.

600-yard run, open—Won by W. R. Bacon, E. H. S. E. Neilson, H. A. A.; second; E. H. S. E. Neilson, H. A. A.; third; time 25.15s.

600-yard run, closed—Won by J. H. Barnard 98, C. E. Boyce 99 second, W. P. Keyes 98 third; time 1m 34.5s.

Running high jump, open—Won by W. G. Morse, H. A. A., scratch, 6 ft 14 in.; W. C. Burton, H. A. A., 6 ft 12 in.; second, actual jump 6 ft 3 in.; H. A. A., 6 ft 1 in.; third, actual jump 5 ft 11 in.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by W. F. Chase 98, 29 ft, C. P. White 98, 28 ft 9 in.; second; F. L. Thompson 00, 28 ft 5 in., third; time 1m 41s.

Potato race—Won by C. J. P. Lucas, G. A. A., C. P. Woodbury, E. H. S.; second; C. J. Sweeney, C. G. A. A.; third; time 33.45s.

Team race between Chaney Hall and Allen school—Won by Chaney Hall (Marrs, Winchester, Franklin, Fish); Allen school, H. L. Baldwin, E. G. Leipheimer, Thomas Foster (capt), A. Pienda; time 1m 38.5s.

Team race between Brookline High and Newton High—Won by Newton (W. P. Keyes, G. H. Daniels, W. F. Chase, C. P. White, D. L. Woodbury, E. W. Leonard, J. P. Seaver, F. A. Frost, second; 00 (F. L. Thompson, G. H. Daniels, F. S. Marshman, R. N. Woodworth, third; 01 (C. E. Carter, H. Greenwood, S. S. Holmes, H. Prescott), fourth; time 1m 41s.

The officials were: W. F. Garcelon, B. A. A. referee; C. B. Cotting, A. A. of N. C., E. Ray Spauld, B. A. A., T. L. Holmes, H. A. A., judges at finish; A. W. Porter, W. B. C. F. H. Keyes, M. L. T. W. Barnard, H. A. A., timers; F. H. Bigelow, starter; H. Hackett, H. A. A., D. W. Hollis, H. A. A., field judges; Daniel Dewey, J. A. A., of N. C., clerk of course; L. S. Clark, A. A. of N. C., scorer; C. E. Johnson, J. A. A. of N. C., announcer; R. W. P. Brown, H. A. A., marshal.

There was a very large crowd of spectators, and the games were well attended.

The games were well attended, and the spectators were very much interested.

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A JOYFUL MOTHER OF CHILDREN.

Mrs. Pinkham Declares that in the Light of Modern Science no Woman Need Despair.



There are many curable causes for sterility in women. One of the most common is general debility, accompanied by a peculiar condition of the blood.

Care and tonic treatment of the female organs relieve more cases of supposed incurable barrenness than any other known method. This is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has effected so many cures; its tonic properties are directed especially to the nerves which supply the uterine system. Among other causes for sterility or barrenness are displacements of the womb. These displacements are caused by lack of strength in the ligaments supporting the womb and the ovaries; restore these, and the difficulty ceases. Here, again, the Vegetable Compound works wonders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows in this column. Go to the root of the matter, and the cure is made.

Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. Believe me, under right conditions, you have a fair chance to become the joyful mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly thinks so:

"I am more than proud of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

SCHOOL BOARD

QUESTIONS OF AUTHORITY CAUSE AN ANIMATED DEBATE WEDNESDAY EVENING—DISTRICT COMMITTEE'S ACTION IS SUSTAINED AFTER TWO HOURS CONSIDERATION OF THE SUBJECT.

Wednesday evening's session was devoted largely to the discussion of the superintendent's and the Ward 2 district committee's reports on the case of the little Newtonville boy whom the district committee would, and the superintendent would not, promote from the kindergarten to the primary grade.

There was the usual amount of routine business, but this matter was the chief feature of the evening. The case in question can better be understood by the publication of the following facts:

Philip Eddy, the boy in question, has until recently, been a pupil in the Clafin school, kindergarten. Some time in September his parents requested that he be promoted to a primary grade. The request was refused by both the teacher and superintendent of schools, on the ground that the boy was not eligible for promotion. The parents appealed from their decision to the Ward 2 committee of the school board, and an order was issued by that committee, instructing the superintendent to allow the boy to enter the desired class, and for him to communicate the decision of the board to the boy's parents. Superintendent Aldrich failed to carry out the wishes of the committee, on the ground that the question was one of promotion, and as he interpreted the rules of the board he did not feel called upon to carry out the order of the district committee.

THE SUPERINTENDENT

brought the matter to the board's attention in his report which is as follows:

Feb. 23, 1898.

To the School Committee of Newton:— It is with much regret, and after making every effort to avoid so doing, that I find myself compelled to ask the judgment of the board upon a difference of opinion between the district committee of Ward 2 and the superintendent of schools. This difference of opinion has arisen over the question whether a certain pupil shall be promoted from the kindergarten to the primary grade next above it. So far as I know, the only sections of the Regulations which relate to the matter of promotions are sections 3 and 4 of Chapter III. The former of these sections reads as follows: "Promotions from one grade to the next higher shall usually be made at the beginning or in the middle of the school year, but in exceptional cases, promotions may be made at other times under the direction of the superintendent."

The second section reads: "Promotions from grade to grade in a section, and from one section to another shall be made according to the judgment of the teachers under the direction of the superintendent."

As it appears to me, we are not now concerned with the wisdom or unwisdom of these regulations, but with the question whether they state the plan or scheme of promotions which the board has seen fit to adopt. It is in accordance with these regulations that teachers and superintendent have proceeded during the last school year, which have elapsed since their adoption. That they have met the test of experience with a considerable degree of success is evident from the fact that there has been scarcely an appeal from the decision of the teachers and superintendent with regard to promotions. It must, of course, be freely admitted that circumstances may justify an appeal from the decision of the superintendent, regarding a case of promotion, and the question at issue is to what authority superior to the superintendent, shall such appeal properly be made? The matter of appeals is provided for in Chap. VI of the Regulations, which reads: "Appeals may, in all cases arising under these regulations or under any orders of the board, be taken from the decision of the teacher to the superintendent, and from the superintendent to the district committee, and from the district committee to the board, and the decision of the majority of the board shall be final. The person so appealing to the board shall state in writing his grievance and the district committee shall be notified of the appeal. If the board has seen fit to omit from its regulations a definite rule relating to promotions, it would seem clear that the High school committee or some one of the district committees would be the proper authority to appeal from the superintendent's action with regard to a case of promotion. At this time, in order to guard against any possible misunderstanding, I desire to say that where the board has conferred upon one of its standing committees any measure of authority, whether partial or complete, the superintendent holds himself strictly amenable to such measure of authority. For instance, the board has provided in Section 14 of Chapter III of the Rules that the committee on supplies shall have the charge and direction of the purchase and distribution of all books, stationery, fuel, and other supplies for the schools. It shall have charge of all printing authorized by the board. It shall approve all bills for such supplies and printing.

To this and all similar rules the superintendent is wholly subject. If now we examine Section 7 of this same chapter, which prescribes the powers and duties of district committees, no reference whatever is made to the matter of promotions. The only part of the section which at all relates to the matter now under discussion is a closing sentence: "To them (i. e. to the district committee), shall be referred all grievances of parents who appeal from the decision of the superintendent."

What I understand to be the right interpretation of this sentence has been already indicated viz., if the grievance of the parent relates to some action of the superintendent, for which the board has not provided in its rules and regulations, the district committee sits as a court of appeal and from its decision either party at interest may further appeal to the entire board. In the matter of promotions, on the other hand, for which the board has made distinct and definite provisions, it would seem that the district committee properly becomes the medium of communication between the aggrieved party and the board. An examination of the preceding editions of the rules and regulations has confirmed my belief in the correctness of the views thus stated. If one go back to a time previous to 1873, the year in which there was no superintendent of schools in town, we find that the matter of promotions was largely entrusted to local committees. In later years, after the superintendent was established, the holder of that position and the local committees were both concerned in the matter of promotions, the superior authority being given to the latter. A citation from the Rules and Regulations printed in 1887 makes this evident: "Promotions from one grade to the next higher shall be made only at the beginning of the school year provided that in exceptional cases in the grammar and primary school grades, promotions may be made at other times, under the direction of the superintendent, subject to the approval of the committee in charge of the school."

The next edition of the rules and regulations, that which is now in force, the reference to the "Committee in charge of the school" was omitted and the language thrown into the form which I have already quoted. Let the real question may be obscured, I call attention to the fact that our kindergarten have all been established since the adoption of the rules and regulations now in force. As a consequence, the phraseology of the rules and regulations falls in sundry unimportant particulars to conform to our present condition. As I understand the matter, what we call the kindergarten is simply a school a grade lower than that maintained by the city prior to April, 1893. While we distinguish it by the term kindergarten, we might call it an infant school or a sub-primary school. By whatever name it is called, the powers and duties of the district committee so far as all administrative measures are concerned, are precisely the same as in case of the other schools of the city. In order now that the board may understand clearly the point on which the superintendent asks its judgment, I call attention to the following communication put into my hands by the district committee of Ward 2 at a meeting held on Monday, Feb. 21st:

Feb. 21, 1898.

In the matter of the petition of Philip Eddy of Ward 2, by his parents, praying to be allowed to attend the Clafin primary school, the petition coming before the district committee on the 18th inst., on the decision of the superintendent excluding the petitioner from attending that school, the district committee finds that the petitioner is entitled to attend the same, and directs the superintendent to communicate the substance of this decision to the parents of the said Philip Eddy, forthwith.

Of course I am familiar with the circumstances of the case, which precede the action taken by the committee on the 21st, and am ready to give to the board such information as it may desire. From one point of view, i. e. from the standpoint of the district committee, the action of the superintendent is entirely correct, and I hope successfully, to keep wholly outside the region of passion and prejudice, that I have endeavored to present it to the board.

While it is the province of the committee to determine the form of action which may most wisely be taken, I may properly suggest that some action seems desirable which will place entirely beyond dispute the board's position in regard to the promotion of pupils.

No other action than the acceptance of it was taken, and not until new business was called for was the matter brought up for debate.

THE COMMITTEE'S RESOLVE.

Mr. Avery introduced an order which so interpreted the rules and ordinances that the action of the district committee would be valid in the matter, and sustained by the board.

Mr. Benner seconded this after which he opened the debate in its behalf.

Mr. Benner read extracts from the rules and regulations and spoke at great length of the subject. He stated that the report given by the superintendent had been presented in a very skillful way, and that in it the superintendent had assumed that the question was one of promotion. In the first place he (Benner) did not consider it so. He did not consider the question of the kindergarten to the rest of the school system is such that the word "promotion" could be used in regard to it.

It appeared that Superintendent Aldrich had assumed that the committee had no right to make the order, and therefore did not obey it. When the rules were made, no kindergarten system was in operation, and the rule directed that all children of 5 years of age should be allowed to attend the public schools.

According to the ordinances the matters of promotion and admission are questions which the parents, feeling a grievance, may apply to the district committee. The district committee shall consider the matter, and thereupon direct the superintendent what disposition should be made. In substance the district committee can give its order, which the superintendent must obey and communicate to the board.

It had been the practice when grievances of this kind had been presented by the parents, and the district committee had been asked to consider the matter, for that person to act upon it as directed. Now when the district committee differed with the superintendent in its opinion, the case was different.

Mr. Benner did not think the case should be sustained in his appeal. The only persons who possessed the right to appeal were the parents. As the committee had ordered the superintendent to take this action, and he had not, the question of the meeting was simply whether or not the district committee should be sustained in its action.

Mr. Howes questioned Mr. Benner regarding the child's eligibility for promotion, and the question of the meeting was simply whether or not the district committee should be sustained in its action.

Mr. Benner did not think these questions genuine. He did not wish the original question to be tracked. It was not a question whether the committee had judged wisely or whether its judgment was good or not. It was simply a question, "does the district committee have a right to make regulations, and shall the superintendent act upon them?"

Here Mr. Benner defined the position of the kindergarten. He did not think it an essential part of the school system. Any child he could go in the primary school without first passing through the kindergarten.

The Rev. F. B. Hornbroke replied to Mr. Benner by stating that in his opinion the committee had no right to issue such a mandate, and that it had exceeded its authority. The sub-committee were merely advisory committees to the board, and no more. They had this right, the board, instead of being one body, would soon find itself divided up into seven. If each committee commenced to issue mandates of its own they would soon be in a state of anarchy. He thought the matter should be referred to the city solicitor.

Mr. Benner replied to the arguments of Mr. Hornbroke and he was sustained by Mrs. Anders.

Mrs. Anders felt the question was whether or not the board should support the action of the committee. Mrs. Anders felt the committee had acted perfectly right in the matter.

Mr. Avery of Ward 2 said he had given a great deal of time to the consideration of the subject. He felt the district committee in taking this position had acted properly. It simply involved the question of the district committee's right in the matter. If their action was correct it should be sustained by the board.

Mr. Ward felt that the matter was a question of the interpretation of the rules. He felt that the matter should be referred to somebody for further consideration.

Mr. Hornbroke suggested the city solicitor.

Mr. Benner said he could not very well vote to do that as he was already aware of that gentleman's opinion.

Mr. Hornbroke was quite willing to have it referred notwithstanding.

Here an attempt was made by Mr. Howes and favored by Mr. Fisher to have the matter referred to the committee on rules and regulations. The latter gentleman did not feel sufficiently conversant with all the facts as to act upon the matter.

Mr. Benner did not approve of referring the matter. He thought it could as well be settled now as at any time. It was a matter for immediate settlement, and he was quite prepared to debate it all night if it was necessary.

Mr. Crehore thought the board was well able to judge as any special committee.

After further discussion a vote was taken on the question of referring the matter to the committee on rules and regulations but failed to pass.

A resolution providing that the decision of a sub-committee be valid unless sustained by the board.

quently overruled by the board, was introduced and passed by a vote of 5 to 3. Then it was decided that the boy in question be allowed entrance into the desired class.

OTHER MATTERS.

The committee on school houses, through Chairman Avery, presented its report in regard to the location of a school house on Wards 1 and 7. The committee favored the idea, and thought the condition of the Bigelow school house made it an urgent necessity that could not well be overlooked.

As Mr. Hamilton, who was not present, had requested that final action be delayed, there was some hesitation about acting on the matter.

Mr. Howes thought the committee assumed a risk in allowing this matter to remain unacted upon any longer time. The board members, if they were thoroughly conversant with the facts, would probably not care to accept any such responsibility.

After further discussion it was the general opinion that Mr. Hamilton's sole objection might possibly be on the site of the proposed building, and as this would not come up for some time, the city government had decided to act on the matter, it was thought best to request the city government to prepare a 12-room school house with a hall.

A communication was received from the City Treasurer notifying the Board that the sum of \$3,564 had been received from the dog taxes of 1897. It was accepted.

Ella M. Donkin and Katherine Haley presented their resignations as teachers in Bigelow and Pierce school houses respectively.

Minnie T. Kenny was appointed an assistant at the Bigelow, and Carrie J. Goodnow an assistant at the Pierce, each at a salary of \$620.

Mr. Ward presented an order authorizing the Secretary to request the city government to construct an addition to the Thompsonville school house.

The sum of \$15,928.79 was appropriated for the department expenses of the current month.

The salary of J. F. Small, engineer at the new High school building, was set at \$80 a month, and J. F. Burns, janitor, \$55 a month.

The Finance Committee recommended that Anna G. Swain be granted a three months leave of absence with full pay. Mr. Howes of the committee said that a member of the Board from Ward 3 had suggested that an extra amount be appropriated to cover the expense of substituting a hire. This he thought would be establishing a bad precedent, which would be unwise.

Mrs. Anders replied that she was the member from Ward 3 who had made the request. She thought Miss Swain's an exceptional case. This teacher had become ill by the condition of the old Pierce building, and as it was this cause the Board should make an exception. This was the sentiment of the Ward 3 people.

A vote was taken and it was decided to sustain the recommendation of the committee.

DISFAVOR INTRODUCTION OF COOKING.

The Committee of Text Books and Courses of Study, who had this matter under consideration, reported through Chairman Avery, that they had decided to reject the subject and decided that it was inexpedient to allow this matter to form a part of the school curriculum, as it was not of sufficient import.

Mr. Howes said inasmuch as the Board had voted on Mr. Hornbroke's suggestion at its last meeting to have the superintendent provide matter on this subject, and as it had not yet been received he thought it would be better to drop the matter on the table. It was voted to do this.

At 10:30 o'clock the Board adjourned.

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericktown, Mo., was troubled with chronic diarrhoea for over thirty years. He had become fully satisfied that it was only a question of a short time until he would have to give up. He had been treated by some of the best physicians in Europe and America but got no permanent relief. One day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the first dose helped him and its continued use cured him. For sale by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Genest, Nonantum; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

FOR THE PULSIFER MEDAL.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL PRIZE DRILL AND DANCE OF CO. C 5TH REGT. M. V. M.

Armory hall presented a very attractive sight Monday evening, handsomely decorated as it was, and filled with several hundred of the lady and gentlemen friends of the company members, the occasion being the 16th annual prize drill for the Pulsifer medal.

The large walls were beautifully draped with flags and colored bunting, and on the stage and the sides of the hall were potted palms and rare exotics. The guests included many well known Newton people, and several prominent military men of the state were present. Soon after 7 o'clock the visitors began arriving, and by 8 o'clock the hour set for the drill, the hall was comfortably filled.

At that hour the drill began under Capt. Springer. Lieut. Robert Daley put the squad through a difficult course of the manual of arms. Three rounds were required before the judges could decide upon the winners.

A dress parade followed after which the judges, Capt. M. D. Clements, Capt. Hugh Bancroft and Lieut. Hamilton announced their decision.

The prizes were felicitously awarded by Capt. Hugh Bancroft to the following: Corp. Forsen first, Pulsifer medal; Serg. Barrows second, Serg. George W. Westcott third.

About 9 o'clock the floor was cleared, and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The floor director was Henry J. McCammon, who was assisted by H. B. Carter, Frank S. Barrows, George H. Westcott, Chas. Benyon, Thomas J. Ducey, Frederick W. Macabee and Horace D. Carter. The committee of arrangements comprised Capt. Ernest R. Springer, Lieut. Harry B. Lund, Lieut. Robert W. Daley, Henry J. McCammon and Horace D. Carter.

Give the Children a Drink

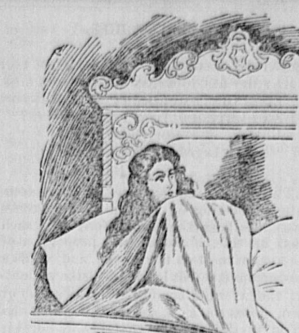
called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee. 15c and 25c.

Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896.

MESSES. ELY BROS.—The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "Catarrh Cures." Tomorrow the above shall receive them and Ely's Cream Balm will reign supreme. Respectfully, Mrs. FRANKLIN FREEMAN.

Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 25c. Write to ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. 25c. I. C. C. Co. full, druggists refund money.



"Why Women Cannot Sleep."

The highly organized, finely-tuned, nervous system of women subjects them to terrors of nervous apprehension which no man can ever appreciate. The peace of mind, the mental poise and calmness under difficulties, which is necessary for happy womanhood is only possible when the sensitive feminine organism is in a perfectly healthy condition. If there be any weakness or derangement in this respect, no remedy in the world so completely restores womanly health, nervous vigor and capability as the wonderful "Favorite Prescription" invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. It purifies, heals and strengthens; insures functional regularity; provides physical reinforcement and sustaining power at periods of special weakness and depression.

It is the only medicine which makes the coming of life easy and comparatively easy. In a personal letter to Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Marguerite Collin, of Cutler, Algoma Co., Ont., says:

"I was a sufferer and was cured by Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicine. When I commenced the medicine I could neither eat nor sleep. My hands and feet were constantly cold; I had a wasting, troublesome drain for three months and my monthly periods were never regular. I took 'Pierce's Favorite Prescription' and it cured me. I feel well. I thank the World's Dispensary Medical Association."

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F. W. WEBBER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, 465 Centre St., opp. Eliot Church. Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 3 and 7 P. M. Telephone 36-4.

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ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM. Is quickly absorbed. Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Relieves Hoarseness. Relieves Pain and Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane from Cold. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Gives Relief at once and it will cure.

A particle is applied directly into the nostrils is agreeable, 50 cents at Druggists or 25 mail samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896.

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Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee. 15c and 25c.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

THE MAYOR'S VETOES.

It is unfortunate that this contest has arisen between the board of aldermen and the mayor, as it threatens to interfere with the best interests of the city. Starting off a new charter requires a good deal of tact on the part of all parties to avoid friction, and until the new charter is thoroughly understood it is not surprising that contests should arise.

The basis of the new charter was on the principle of an entire separation of the legislative and executive functions. The former belong to the aldermen and the latter to the mayor. The board of aldermen is not composed of twenty-one little mayors, but of twenty-one legislators, who pass the laws and the mayor carries them out.

It is all right for the aldermen to pass an ordinance prescribing what salaries shall be paid to the heads of departments, and to the assistants, but it should be a general law, and when the aldermen come to think it over, they will probably see this. They can fix by a general law, the salaries, both of the heads of departments, and of the clerks, and this should have been done at the beginning of the year.

But when they begin to fix individual salaries, here and there, they are exercising executive functions, which are denied to them by the charter. Under the old charter, the committees fixed the salaries, and paid this man so much, and another man so much, and were really executive officials as far as those cases were concerned, but all that was changed when the new charter went into effect, and for the aldermen step in now and say that such a clerk shall have a certain salary, and another clerk shall not have it, is to interfere with the mayor, and to place a veto upon his power to carry on the departments as he thinks they should be carried on.

The general principle is plain enough, and the framers of the new charter have explained that this was the intention when the different provisions were decided upon.

The mayor's vetoes were perfectly correct, and had the other aldermen understood the situation more clearly, we have faith enough in the fair-mindedness of the majority to believe that they would have voted to sustain the veto, just as the two aldermen from Ward Seven did.

Of course mistakes in carrying out such a complete change from old customs are liable to happen, the old members who have been used to the old ways of doing things, and to having executive power, are naturally unwilling to give it up, and the new members have hardly had time to get familiar with things. But the people decided by a great majority that they wished the mayor to be the executive power, and the aldermen to be simply a legislative body. What the latter wish to do, must be done under a general law, and they have no right to usurp executive power by any ordinance, which is distinctly in opposition to the general provisions of the charter, and the people are certainly on the side of the mayor in any such contest.

THE SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLE.

At the regular meeting of the School Committee on Wednesday, by the close vote of 5 to 4, the superintendent was ordered to promote a child who, in the opinion of his teachers and the superintendent, is not fitted for advancement.

It is to be regretted that with so few of the members present a question involving so vital a principle of school government should have been forced to an issue. We think the result would have been different had the question been before the full committee.

The point at issue was this:—Is the management of the schools, so far as the scholarship of the pupils is concerned, to rest with the superintendent, masters and teachers, or is a local sub-committee of the school committee to be vested with it?

Rev. Mr. Hornbrook took the right view of the case in the debate, when he said that nothing but anarchy would prevail in school affairs if such a policy was followed. Each ward committee would act independently, and probably on different lines, and a general confusion would result.

The opponents of Mr. Aldrich, we think, were unfortunate in selecting such an unimportant case to make their fight upon, as most people will think that a boy scarcely five years old is too young for anything but a kindergarten class, and that the superintendent was right in his decision.

The GRAPHIC has, perhaps, by its independent course toward the school board, earned the right to be perfectly outspoken in this matter, and so we might say that the anti-Aldrich members are in danger of losing public sympathy by taking up such a petty case. They should show their disposition to be perfectly fair and honest in

their dealings, and wait till the case is important enough to command the sympathy of the public. It is a very small boy to make such a fuss over, and if we once begin to allow parents, through the district committee, to dictate about the promotion of their children, our whole school system will come to grief.

More courtesy and tact on the part of the superintendent and his friends, more forbearance on the part of the opposition, and a more lively realization that they are in office to work for the best interests of the schools and not to down each other, would do away with a great portion of the present strained relations. Nevertheless it is not at all a bad thing for the school board to realize that there is a wide-awake and lively opposition, if the latter only shows a disposition to be fair and reasonable.

DR. NANSEN was not pleased with the United States, and continues to give evidence of it. He says many "people only wanted to stare" at his lectures, but as the explorer would be heard only by those immediately in front of him, on account of his poor voice and bad enunciation, the majority of his audiences had to take it out in staring. They would have been glad to listen to him, for the few who could hear what he said pronounced his lectures interesting, but for most of the audiences it was only a man mumbling more or less indistinctly. American audiences are always polite, but those who paid high prices to hear the lectures were most of them badly sold.

MANY people were driven to wish that Washington had never been born, on Tuesday, or else that some less childish method of celebrating his birthday had been discovered, than that of jangling the city bells for a long half hour, several times a day. Public bodies seem to think there is some necessary connection between noise and patriotism, and the more noise the more patriotism.

Mr. Ivy Corrects Himself.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC.
It appears from the stenographic report of the discussion in the Board of Aldermen on Monday night that I said in substance that the Mayor claimed that under Section 28 of the Charter the head of a department could make a contract practically to any extent, which, if approved by the Mayor, would make necessary the appropriation of the money to carry out that contract, and would bind the city whether there is any appropriation for it or not.

This is not a correct statement of the position of the Mayor, and it is only just to him that his position should be clearly stated. His claim is, that under the charter the head of a department may make a contract with reference to any subject specified in the general appropriation order and for which moneys have been appropriated by that order, which contract, if approved by him, would be binding to the extent of requiring the appropriation to be made from the general order to the specified thing contracted for.

I make this statement in order that no injustice may be done to the Mayor, and to correct the error above specified.

JESSE C. IVY.

Eight O'Clock Club Ladies' Night.

On Wednesday evening the Eight O'Clock Club observed ladies' night at the Woodland Park Hotel. The club with its guests, comprising a company of 40 or more, left Newton at 7:30 in a special car bound for Auburndale. On arriving at the hotel they found awaiting them in the dining-hall an elaborate banquet prepared by Landlord Butler, to which full justice was done by the visitors. Following the dinner Mr. Herbert Stebbins, as chairman of the Executive Committee, welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. George Agry as toastmaster for the evening. Toasts were responded to by Messrs. Mitchell Wing, Wm. F. Bacon, A. W. Fuller, W. F. Garcelon and Chas. S. Ensign. Mr. H. M. Greenough entertained the club with reading, and Mr. A. R. Bailey added to the fun with his dialect stories. An orchestra rendered musical selections during the course of the evening.

From the dining room the club adjourned to the bowling alleys and the billiard hall, and it was not until well into Thursday morning that their car brought them back to Newton once more. The affair was enjoyed by all and was a marked success, credit for which should be given to the Executive Committee, Messrs. H. Stebbins, C. D. Kepner and Dr. E. B. Hitchcock.

PICKED UP.

How long will it be before the Newton Hospital receives a gift of the much desired electric lighting plant? Not very long to judge from past experience. There is no better evidence of the hold which this splendid institution has on the hearts and pockets of Newton citizens, than the quick response with which its every appeal for financial aid is met.

What have you renounced? Perhaps you are not in the swim or fail to remember that it is now Lent, but if so you should join the procession at once. There is no surer evidence that Lent is due than the desperate attempts, which the devotees of the many make during the week preceding, to crowd as many dances as possible into the days. Evidently 40 days of forced quietude is calculated to atone for any amount of frivolity. This may be so, but in any event it is certain that the 40 days of rest are very much needed in some quarters to rehabilitate jaded nerves.

Talk about Irish bulls! Here is one frenzied western newspaper, of the alleged variety, in an excited article calling for the immediate execution of President McKinley and closing with this memorable expression, "Our flag has been torn down, and trampled in the dust of the ocean." Nuff said.

Somebody said a few weeks ago that the present board of aldermen would improve with time. Was that somebody present at the last session of the highly consistent body, and if so does he still hold to his original opinion? Let us see, were we not to have a more representative city government under the new charter?

They say that the hottest thing that ever happened in Newton will be the minstrel show, which the Masons are preparing to spring on an astonished public early in March. It is certain in any event that the expense of the roads which he desires to have the legislature provide for the benefit of Saugus. The length of the Salem and Newburyport turnpikes, and the Saugus river and Falls boulevards combined is 31 miles. The highway commission estimates that it will cost \$40,000 a mile for such a state road as it desires to build to Newburyport, and of course the park commission would build one no less expensive. This would make a bill of \$2,100,000, to which something like \$200,000 must be added for bridges over the Saugus river, to say nothing of other bridges along the various routes. The circumstances, Newton can afford to be tranquil when attacked by the member from Saugus.

Messrs. Pickard and Hayward are reveling in hearings before the committee on the bill for the Saugus river. They can have their fun now on to the happy day when all joint reports are made, and then Mr. Hayward can still work a few in between times on senate bills. Mr. Hayward has been sitting of late in executive session over the bill for the expenses of the office

ON BEACON HILL.

SENATOR HARWOOD TALKED OF FOR MAYOR—REGULATION OF PRACTICE OF MEDICINE—COMPLIMENT TO A NEWTON MAN—METROPOLITAN PARK REPORT.

(Special Legislative Correspondence.)

Boston, Feb. 23.

This is high line day thus far, more committees meeting on more different matters than has been the case before. On such days as this, however, the proportion of important matters is lessened, and while a few committees sit long and listen patiently, the average committee hears a man or two, closes the case, takes up the next and so on, on the principle that a short horse is soon carried.

The senate on Monday had Senator Harwood for president, and Rev. E. E. Strong for chaplain. Senator Harwood gave a fine exhibition of what might have been, for he presided with great dignity and put through business with dispatch. He is much quicker in speech than President Smith, and there was no slip on a point of parliamentary procedure through all the long session. I do not doubt that every senator was ready to say at the close of the day that while political expediency seemed to point to another man at the beginning of the session, the body would have made no mistake had it chosen its presiding officer from Newton.

By the way, I wonder if there is anything in the talk I have heard to the effect that the Newton senator can be mayor of his city if he desires, when his term on Beacon Hill is ended?

I understand that Newton was represented by several speakers in the hearing the other day on the new draft of a law for the regulation of the practice of medicine. This law has a history. About 1889 hearings were given on the subject, which called out a great protest from a large number of physicians who ran colleges which had nothing more substantial than a charter under the law for the formation of religious, charitable and educational corporations—the same as that under which the Massachusetts Benefit Association was incorporated. The drastic features of the law were avoided through the efforts of S. B. Hayes of "Burr's" so far as it related to the senate, and he devoted his energies very largely to getting through a law which should provide a board of registration in medicine, and give it the power to accomplish something definite. When it was passed, Senator Kittredge of Boston and others were able to secure an amendment exempting from the examination and registration features, clairvoyants, massage healers, Christian Scientists and others, supposed to be of the regular schools.

The next year Dr. Harvey returned to the charge, with a bill to prevent the use of the word "Dr." so far as it related to the healing art, or "M.D." This was vigorously fought, and he won; receiving his reward immediately in an appointment on the board by Gov. Greenhalge, which has since been struck a number of times. For one thing, he has made the somewhat remarkable discovery that when the law was passed, there was no provision that candidates for certificates should be examined in anatomy. This he has now corrected, and furthermore asks that the law as a whole be recast. This gives a chance for all sorts of attacks upon it, and when another hearing is given, there will be music indeed. I do not think Dr. Harvey would have subjected the law to this attack if he had not felt sure it had by its operation thus far justified itself and become solid with the masses of the people.

All these business add to the gaiety of the session, however. Another issue has been raised during the week in which Newton is presumably interested, and which I approach with some trepidation. It is as to whether Senator Farley meant to compliment the Rev. Herbert D. Ward when he remarked in debate on Friday, that the most able member of the prison commission paraded his hair in the middle. Everybody's instinctive thought of Chairman Henry Parkman when the remark was dropped, but something else that he said, and his later confession, indicated that he referred to commissioner Ward. Now, outside of Commissioner Parkman and Ward, there are a great many able men in Massachusetts, who part their hair where it naturally desires to part. Hon. John I. Long set the example in the days when his hair was red, and he said to have a parting. Speaker Meyer did likewise. In the room where I am writing, are the portraits of some forty Massachusetts statesmen, and one would be surprised to observe how many of them show the same disposition to divide their hair on the top of their heads. Senator Farley was addressing a number of them that very day. On the whole, I think a compliment was intended, though as the Senator has no hair to part, one cannot determine what was his practice before he was bald. As to his references to the commissioner, it is probable that he had certain unusual orders, perhaps those of us who have never been called upon to endure them had best not criticize.

The metropolitan park report, signed by Commissioner Haskell, with the rest, has been placed in the hands of the general court. This report has become a book of such popularity, and the demand for them is so great, that only the six Boston afternoon papers and the members of the committee on metropolitan affairs were furnished advance copies, and I am unable at this writing, to say more of it than has already been published in the press. Doubtless the people of Newton will be pleased with the recommendation of the board which it proposes to carry out for itself, that the banks of the Charles River, wherever an easement which will make certain lands kept open as park grounds, shall be taken as far up as the Lower Falls. What a charming place that river is to be, one of these days. The commission has been careful of its money, and so still has a good deal to spend in work yet to be undertaken in carrying out the provisions of recent legislation.

Last week I referred to the attack of Mr. Bennett of Saugus on Newton and her efforts—as he alleged—to get all the money for parks and boulevards for herself. I have since been able to work out a more careful estimate of the length of the probable expense of the roads which he desires to have the legislature provide for the benefit of Saugus. The length of the Salem and Newburyport turnpikes, and the Saugus river and Falls boulevards combined is 31 miles. The highway commission estimates that it will cost \$40,000 a mile for such a state road as it desires to build to Newburyport, and of course the park commission would build one no less expensive. This would make a bill of \$2,100,000, to which something like \$200,000 must be added for bridges over the Saugus river, to say nothing of other bridges along the various routes. The circumstances, Newton can afford to be tranquil when attacked by the member from Saugus.

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of the state fire marshal. His committee will cut down the appropriation in a very picturesque manner, and as a result there will be a row. I violate no confidence in stating, however, that the committee on ways and means is more than ready to defend itself if its report is attacked.

MANN.

Is There Such a Disease as Hydrophobia?

The belief seems to be growing among scientists that there is, after all, no such disease as hydrophobia. This strikes deep at the root of a long established and venerable opinion, and will no doubt be received with a great deal of opposition, but there is so much to be said on the subject and so many experiments have been made that one is inclined to suspend judgment at least and wait for further development. An incident is related where a man was bitten upon the side of his face by a pet dog. He applied to the hospital for treatment, and was found to be extremely nervous. The dog was carefully examined and pronounced by the veterinary to be in perfect health. Some experiments by inoculation were tried on rabbits without any unpleasant results. Again and again were the rabbits inoculated, and they remained to all appearance as well as ever. But the man became more and more nervous and frightened, and finally died, of what disease the attendants in the hospital found it very difficult to determine, although the death certificate was issued for hydrophobia.

Some eminent medical men declare that one of the most important things is to attempt to eradicate from the public mind the idea that there is such a thing as hydrophobia. They claim that it never occurs in fact, but that there is a nervous terror which takes possession of the patient, who actually dies of what is nothing more or less than fright and nervous convulsions. Of course such a statement leaves a wide margin for discussion and debate. As a matter of fact, if there is no such thing as hydrophobia there certainly is a nervous state that becomes terrible in the extreme. Really there must be something of a serious nature to cause such dreadful suffering and death.—New York Ledger.

Too Much Mongoose.

In 1872 Mr. W. Bancroft Esquire imported four pairs of the Indian mongoose from Calcutta into Jamaica for the purpose of destroying the cane piece rat. Ten years later it was estimated that the saving to the colony through the work of this animal amounted to \$100,000 annually. Then came a sudden change in the aspect of affairs. It was found that the mongoose destroyed all ground nesting birds, and that the poultry, as well as the insectivorous reptiles and batrachians of the island, were being exterminated. In Jamaica insects increased in consequence a thousandfold. The temporary benefits of the introduction were speedily wiped away, and the mongoose became a pest.

Domestic animals, including young pigs, kids, lambs, newly dropped calves, puppies and kittens, were destroyed by it, while it also ate ripe bananas, pineapples, young corn, avocado pears, sweet potatoes, coconuts, yams, peas, sugar cane, meat and salt provisions and fish. Now, we are told, nature has made another effort to restore the balance. With the increase of insects due to the destruction by the mongoose of their destroyers has come an increase of ticks, which are destroying the mongoose, and all Jamaicans rejoice.—Nature.

Barbers and Bootblacks' Paradise.

The barbers and bootblacks of Chicago have a better time of it than their brethren in other cities because they are treated more liberally by employers. In the good shops they get both salaries and commissions. They are not a saving class, but they live well. Two negro bootblacks in a Dearborn street shop are instances in point. They are as dark as the inside of a cow, are not more than 14 years old and are illiterate—genuine "cornfield niggers".

who came into the city and learned their trade not long ago. Each of them gets \$5 a week salary and all that he earns. They charge 10 cents for any sort of shine. Their earnings run from \$12 to \$15 a week. Many struggling young professional men would be glad to be guaranteed as much.—Chicago Chronicle.

MARRIED.

ESTES—HOLT—At Newton, Feb. 16, by Rev. Chas. S. Nickerson, Abram Story, Newell East and Ella Mae Holt.

HIGGINS—MANNION—At Newton, Feb. 17, by Rev. J. F. Gillette, Patrick Sullivan and Annie Mannion.

MARDEN—WARD—At Newton Highlands, Feb. 16, by Clifford Gray Twombly, Charles G. Gardner and H. H. Ward.

JONES—MORRISON—At Newton Center, Feb. 2, by Rev. Luther Freeman, Charles L. Jones and Elizabeth Morrison.

PERRON—BERGERON—At Newton, Feb. 20, by Rev. J. F. Gillette, Joseph Perron and Filomaine Bergeron.

McLELLAN—McKINNON—At Waltham, Feb. 20, by Rev. J. Brouha, Alexander Patrick McLehlan and Sarah McKinnon.

CONLON—WETHERBEE—At Boston, Feb. 8, by Rev. A. J. Rolle, Martin Francis Conlon of Newton and Henrietta E. Wetherbee of Alston.

BOUDROT—BOUDROT—At Newton, Feb. 21, by Rev. M. Dolan, Phillie Boudrot and Jane Boudrot.

BUTTERFIELD—FRYE—At Roxford, Mass., Feb. 22, by Rev. E. E. Bradford, Walter Ward Butterfield and Lizzie Frances Fyre.

LOVEJOY—McLELLAN—At Newton, Feb. 22, by Rev. J. F. Gillette, Arthur Lovejoy and Annie McLehlan.

LEAHY—RYAN—At West Newton, Feb. 22, by Rev. L. O'Toole, William Leahy and Catherine Ryan.

CHANDLER—BURTON—At West Newton, Feb. 15, by Rev. E. P. Burt, James Henry Chandler and Alice Louise Burton.

ARMITAGE—MURPHY—At Boston, Nov. 2, by Rev. D. F. Lee, John Armitage and Catherine Murphy.

DIED.

HURLBERT—At Newton Highlands, Feb. 22, Vesta A., widow of Samuel L. M. Hurlbert, 48 yrs. 10 mos. 14 ds.

SULLIVAN—At Newton, Feb. 21, James, son of John F. and Esther Sullivan, 3 mos. 17 ds.

BUNTING—At Newton, Feb. 23, Charles W. Bunting, 62 yrs. 2 mos. 4 ds.

GRANT—At Newton, Feb. 23, Julia, daughter of the late John and Annie E. Grant. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 156 Park street, Newton.

STEARNS—At Newton Centre, Feb. 17, John Stearns, aged 78 yrs. 3 mos. 17 ds.

LONG—At Newton Highlands, Feb. 17, Louisa A., widow of Frederick Long, aged 70 yrs.

MAICHANT—At Newton, Feb. 19, Henry Marchant, aged 29 yrs. 7 mos.

ROCHFORD—At Newtonville, Feb. 19, Charlotte M., wife of Wm. Rochford, aged 29 yrs. 9 mos. 9 days.

CASEY—At Newtonville, Feb. 20, Elizabeth Twill, wife of John F. Casey, aged 45 yrs. 9 mos.

PALMER—At Newtonville, Feb. 20, Harris Frost Palmer, aged 13 yrs. 15 ds.

STEARNS—At Newton Centre, Feb. 20, Andrew J. Stearns, aged 67 yrs. 11 mos. 9 mos.

REED—At Newton Highlands, Feb. 24, Mary J. Reed, widow of Wm. F. Reed, services, Saturday at 10 a. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. G. Burbeck, 55 Bowdoin street, Newton Highlands. Interment at Foxboro.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—All the stable buildings corner of Old and Appleton streets, Ward Two; to be removed immediately after April 1st; dress or inquire of H. H. Carter, Newtonville.

FOR SALE—Green oak wood, by cord or half cord. Apply to J. A. McElmichy, 174 School St., or 683 Main St., Waltham. 12-13t

FOR SALE—Pianos of various makes on easy terms at all prices. Apply to Ida H. Blaisdell, 63 Bowen St., Newton Centre, Mass. 20-2t

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From the desert I come to thee
On a station shed with thee
And the winds are left behind
In the speed of my desire.
Under the window I stand,
And the midnight hours my cry—
I love thee, I love thee,
With a love that shall not die
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the judgment book
unfurl!

Look from thy window and see
My passion and my pain.
I lie on the sands below,
And I faint in thy disdain.
Let the night winds touch thy brow
With the heat of my burning sigh,
And melt thee to hear my vow
Of a love that shall not die
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the judgment book
unfurl!

My steps are nightly driven
By the fever in my breast
To hear from thy lattice breathe
The word that shall give me rest.
Open the door of thy heart,
And open thy chamber door,
And my kisses shall teach thy lips
The love that shall fade no more
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the judgment book
unfurl!

—Barney Taylor.

ENGLISH EPICURES.

The Deer That Furnish Venison For the London Markets.

The two kinds which reach London, red deer and fallow, are in season at different times and probably need some difference of treatment in preparing for the table. The season for red deer venison opens in the beginning of July, at its best in August and the first fortnight of September and closes or ought to close when the stages begin roaring at the end of that month. Fallow bucks come into season in June, when the does are giving birth to their fawns, but the winter fallow venison is the fattest and best, bucks and does being both in season. Most of the red deer venison which finds its way to London is Scotch—wild venison, shot in the forests. There is great difference in quality in this highland venison. To be good venison needs to be fat, and unlike most game the "artificially fed" deer, or, rather, the deer that enjoys the feed of a good English park, is better for the table than when picking up a hard living on a Scotch mountain, but there are varieties of Scotch deer. Those on forests with plenty of low ground attached grow fat and heavy, and the meat is as good as that of an English park fed stag. The only thoroughly bad British red deer venison is that of stags shot too late in the season, when they are roaring.

At the end of October and beginning of November the flesh deteriorates rapidly and is rank and poor evidence, if any were needed, that the shooting ought to have closed earlier, but a good deal of Russian venison, shipped ready and cut up into joints, is very poor stuff. The same rules as to season govern the supply of red deer venison from English parks, but the weight and quality of the latter are superior to the Scotch. Most large proprietors find a sale for their spare venison near home, and consequently it is less common in the market. Red deer hinds are again in season in winter, but the fallow venison is in every way better. Some is even stall fed, and the carcasses show almost as much fat as does small mutton. —Cornhill Magazine.

Pioneering.

It is quite the custom to speak of the whites who were the first to go among the Indian tribes of the west as "pioneers of civilization." The "civilization" was not always of a perfect civil order. The officials and traders of the old Hudson Bay company used to claim credit for this rough pioneering. If we may judge from the records of the company, their work was thorough in its way, but the way was a hard one. Some entries in the account books of the company, made more than 100 years ago, will show how the civilizing was being done:

"Dec. 31, 1798. Served out a quart of rum per man; the evening spent in innocent mirth and jollity."
"Jan. 1, 1799. All the Indians drunk about the place; great trouble in keeping order."

Two entries of an earlier date and from a station still farther north show what were the amenities of intercourse between the "civilized" and savage races when questions of right and justice were in the way of settlement. The first entry reads: "The company's cook, a lad of 16, having been carried off by the Esquimaux, three out of a party of six passing Esquimaux were seized as hostages until the return of the boy."

Five years later another brief entry shows how this transaction was finally closed: "Had a row with the three Esquimaux detained. They were shot and their ears picked in rum and sent on to their tribe to show them what had happened." —Youth's Companion.

A Happy Remedy.

Two physicians were talking together, when one of them raised his hat to a lady whom they met.

"A patient?" asked the other.

"Oh, in a way," answered the first doctor. "I treated her the other day for a small difficulty."

"What was it?"

"A wart on the nose."

"And what did you prescribe?"

"I ordered her to refrain absolutely from playing on the piano."

The other doctor was astonished.

"Ordered her to leave off playing the piano for a wart on the nose. Well, I can't understand your treatment."

"If you knew the circumstances, you would," said the first doctor. "She occupies the flat under mine." —London Fun.

His Dilemma.

Photographer—You are all right now except your expression. Please look pleasant.

Jay Green—Hang it, man; I can't! I'm bowlegged as an arm trying to hold me knees together so's it won't show. When I smile, I forget all about my knees, and when I pay attention to my knees I forget to smile. —London Tit-Bits.

During 1896 the big Anaconda copper mine in Montana earned a profit of \$1,000,000, the output in that year being 107,000,000 pounds of copper, nearly 500,000 ounces of silver and about 15,000 ounces of gold. More than \$1,000,000 was spent on improvements.

There are said to be 450,000 bound volumes in the library of Harvard university and as many more unbound. There are also several thousand manuscripts.

ODD FREAKS OF FORTUNE.

Unexpected Windfalls of Wealth For Those Who Needed Them.

While most people find it very hard to acquire even a modest competency, others are more lucky, and to them fortunes come without even the asking. Several such instances have occurred of late years, some of them of an interesting character. It was only a short while since that a poor ragpicker in Birmingham suddenly found himself a man of wealth. By dint of working from dawn till late at night he had been in the habit of making the not very exorbitant income of \$2.50 per week. One morning he heard from a firm of solicitors in London, who requested him to call, when he would learn something to his advantage. He found that a long lost brother, who had made money in Australia, had recently died, leaving him a sum of \$8,000.

At Tamworth, England, a tobaccoist has unexpectedly found himself the heir to a baronetcy. For some time past he has been in receipt of 25s. 6d. a week, having served as a sergeant in the Suffolk regiment; but, finding this sum inadequate, he took a tobaccoist shop at Tamworth and was apparently contented with his lot, when he awoke to find himself a baronet of the United Kingdom.

A schooner which went ashore off the American coast with 1,200 tons of coal, being abandoned by her owners, was sold for \$70. Some 400 tons of coal had been got out of the hull when suddenly the vessel slid off the rock and sank in deep water, only, however, to float again the next morning and drift with the tide right into port. It seems that sufficient coal had rattled through the holes in her bottom to fill the hull once again to the surface with some 300 tons of coal still in. As the vessel then stood, she was worth \$3,000 or more to those who bought it for \$70.

A couple of lucky domestics have lately come into possession of a considerable sum of money through the death of their mistress, an old lady of 85, who left them her entire fortune. The sum to be divided is \$120,000, and it is bequeathed to them in recognition of their long and faithful services, one of them having been 25 and the other 18 years with the lady in question.

The effects produced by suddenly acquired wealth are sometimes startling in the extreme. A suburban Parisian who lately inherited \$16,000 from an elderly aunt at once began to look about for some outlet for spending the money quickly. At length the craze for building speculation seized him, and he built houses wherever sites were obtainable. He went on in this way for some time, when he was changed, and he was found one day walking around his newly built houses firing shots from a navy revolver at imaginary enemies. —Boston Traveler.

MUTILATED MONEY.

Full Value of a Note Is Paid For Fragments Representing Three-Fifths of It.

According to the present rule of the redemption division of the United States treasury nothing less than fragments representing five-fifths of a bank note is to be redeemed by Uncle Sam.

"If that much of a note is presented, the United States," writes Clifford Howard in "Destroying a Million Dollars a Day" in the Ladies' Home Journal, "will allow the holder one-half the face value of it, while three-fifths of a note will be redeemed for full value. Of course there are occasional exceptions to this rule."

"Some time since a man from New England forwarded a bunch of discolored paper money that he had found buried in a field. It had lain in the ground so long a time and had been so generously fested upon by worms that it fell to pieces as soon as it was touched. It would have been utterly impossible for any one unacquainted with the secret marks that the government places on its bills to gather these decayed pieces of money together in their proper order, but some of the clerks in the redemption division of the treasury are particularly expert in sorting and deciphering bits of mutilated money and through long years of experience are able to tell in an instant to what particular note or kind of note a certain scrap belongs. When the pieces contained in this bunch of old money were finally sorted and mounted, it was found that while there was not one complete note remaining (not more than two or three scraps in some instances) the rightful owner was entitled to a redemption of \$400. Unfortunately for the man who found the money, he could not prove his ownership, nor could he make affidavit as to what had become of the missing portions of the notes. Consequently the United States was the gainer in this case. Accidents of this nature are by no means rare, as is attested by the number of boxes of charred remnants of money which are kept among the curious records of the redemption division."

Just For Once.

Two up state farmers, Jerry and Jake, had been making a brief holiday at New York, and during the trip they had seen a great many sights. Jerry was rather a domineering sort of fellow, and, somewhat to his companion's annoyance and humiliation, had taken the lead all day. In fact, Jake had been trailed about here, there and everywhere willy nilly without being consulted, and he was just about sick of it all. At last it was time to go home.

When they reached the station, Jake marched onto the platform and jumped into the first car he saw.

"What have you got in there for?" demanded Jerry as he came up.

"To please myself," returned Jake sulkily.

"Well, get out, then. This isn't our train," said Jerry.

"I don't care a straw whose train it is, Jerry. I'm going with it."

Jake, don't be a fool. This train doesn't go my way. It goes to Chicago, and that's where it will take you if you don't get out."

"I tell you I don't care where it takes me to, Jerry. You have had your own way with me all the day, and I've never gone anywhere I wanted to go. So I don't care if it takes me to San Francisco. I'm going to please myself just for once." —Harper's Round Table.

She Knew Papa's Circumstances.

He—Do you think your father would receive me civilly if I were to go to him and ask for you?

She—Let's see. I believe you hold a mortgage on papa's business, don't you?

He—Yes, and it's about to mature.

She—You will be perfectly safe in approaching him at any time or place that may suit your own convenience. —Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The Irony of Fate.

"It's hard," said the menagerie lion.

"What's hard?" asked the kangaroo.

"To be starved when I'm alive and stuffed when I'm dead." —Pick Me Up.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE.

Rev. Wm. M. Brundage Pays His Compliments to the Anti-Suffrage Women.

Rev. Wm. M. Brundage, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Albany, recently delivered a powerful address upon the "Emancipation of Women."

After paying his compliments to the men who have opposed every step in progress of women, he proceeded to express his opinion of women who re-echo the sentiments of these men, he said:

How strange and inexplicable it is, that certain women in our day organize themselves in opposition to the noble women who are seeking at great personal labor and sacrifice to secure the emancipation of their sex. This is the question we would like to put to them, because you women shrink from the responsibilities the woman suffrage would impose upon you, is that any reason why you should prelate in denying to your sisters, women just as cultured and refined as you, the privilege and the right which they respectfully demand for themselves? If they are willing to assume the responsibilities of the suffrage, by what right do you oppose them? Because you have no desire to participate in the out door activities of life, is no reason for refusing to consent to their participating in them. Is it fair, is it just, that because you are satisfied with your own position in life, favored as you consider it that you should demand that all other women should be satisfied with theirs? Is there any justice whatever, in thus arbitrarily restricting the liberties of others? By what authority do you presume to speak for your sisters who differ from you? Would you have considered it just, for a well conditioned body of slaves in the South to have organized themselves against the emancipation of their brethren?

Can you not see that the very same arguments that you employ to-day, were employed against the higher education of women, against the admission of women to business and professional pursuits? Can you not trust the nature of things? Is not your great fear lest the political emancipation of women should break up the homes and destroy what you consider the true womanliness of woman based upon a feeble and utterly inadequate appreciation of the laws of human nature? Do you not see that it is only in a perfect condition of freedom from artificial restraints, that the true laws of nature can disclose themselves?

Certainly no one can claim to-day that active participation in public affairs must necessarily exert a deleterious effect upon the character of women we have before us so many illustrious examples of the very contrary. No one would acknowledge for a moment that Queen Victoria is less refined and womanly than the queen of the Sultan's Harem, or that Mary A. Livermore is a less refined and womanly woman than any anti-suffragist in our land. No one qualified to express an opinion would accuse the noble bands of professional women and working women of America of being less refined, less womanly than their sisters who abide at home. When Elizabeth Blackwell devoted herself to the profession of medicine every standard medical college was closed against her. I have yet to find a woman physician, and I have known a number of them, one white less refined and less womanly than the women to whom they minister. No, my friends; history and human experience are alike opposed to the positions of the anti-suffragists. Anti-suffragists attempt to dictate to their sisters as to how they shall order their lives, are presumptuous and irrational. They are unjustifiable infringements upon the liberty of other women. They are opposed to all progress, for if there is any principle that has been clearly established to-day, it is the principle that every woman, the peer of every man, should be granted the freest conditions possible for determining her own life, for realizing her own ideals. Until every legitimate sphere of human activity is thrown open to her, she is not free. Therefore until woman is granted the suffrage her liberty is necessarily circumscribed.

But more than this, our present human society needs woman's active cooperation in securing freer and more wholesome social and political conditions.

We hear it said in many quarters that if women were granted the suffrage they would prove rash enthusiasts, impractical idealists. I think it very likely that at first, in their eagerness for what they believed to be reform, women would make some foolish blunders. But are we men at present making no blunders? Are we men at present always acting in the interests of liberty and progress? My friends, you know as well as I, that what our political life most sorely needs just now—is a few more enthusiastic idealists. Our greatest danger lies in the ascendancy of the so-called "practical men," the men of "hard sense," the men who possess no enthusiasm, the men who are never guilty of harboring a single high ethical or political ideal, the men who are governed solely by "hard cash."

I thank God there is nothing in the minds of the average woman to which you can appeal if you represent a noble humanitarian cause.

Woman's first question is not, "will it pay?" Is there money in it? Can you make it worth my while? But rather, "Is it right?" will it minister to the well being of society? will it make my city a cleaner and more wholesome home for my children? will it make conditions more favorable for the development of truer, worthier, manlier men?

Yes I am free to admit it, I do not doubt but that if the suffrage were to be granted to the women to-morrow she would make some mistakes at first, but a few mistakes in the direction of moral convictions would be a healthy antidote to the numerous mistakes in the direction of men's commercial greed which is all too common in our day. After a little experience however, I believe that women would become a better and more conscientious politician than the average man. But be that as it may, it is always safe to do that which we honestly believe to be the just thing.

Nothing less than the granting to women the freest possible conditions for determining her own life is in harmony with the requirements of perfect justice.

The Newton Public School System.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

I have been repeatedly requested to write concerning our public school system for publication. I consent, not as an iconoclast, though indeed suffering hardships occasioned by the present condition of affairs in our public schools. In what I shall say nothing of a personal nature is intended except allusions to public officials, which allusions of course are legitimate, and are intended to be germane to the subject under discussion. Very many modern educational ideas appeal to me strongly. Doubtless the application of these educational theories in time will be modified, and so will be adapted to child life as that life exists.

Meanwhile, what is to become of the children in the Newton public schools, especially the children who developing tardily require personal attention and insistence, and who are now being experimented with, or more truly are being left to drift? Has the fact that lately many young boys have been sentenced in the Newton criminal court, any connection with the fact of the neglect of boys who do not like their studies in the Newton public schools? This is a very serious matter. I have visited many of the public schools of Newton. My observation is that different schools in Newton vary greatly in respect to the life atmosphere found in them, that different masters are very unlike in their power of inspiring high ideas in the children under their charge, and also are very unlike in their power of drawing out the best in the characters and lives of the boys and girls with whom they come in daily contact. It is easily evident that a hopeful, healthy, strong, up to date master, well equipped for his duties, will impart a higher tone to the character of his school, and will secure a more ideal development to the lives of the children under his charge, than another master is able to inspire who does not possess these qualities. I know of no school in Newton in which good work is not done. It is presumable that the persons having oversight of the classes in our schools, if experts, fully understand that very indifferent work is done in some of our schools.

Are these inefficient teachers replaced by fresh, earnest, inspiring instructors, and thus the interest of our children are protected? Or is it a fact that teachers of little enthusiasm and power of inspiration are retained, thus placing no premium on the work of really skillful instructors, since all alike, good and bad, are retained year after year?

There is a law of supply and demand in educational matters, the way to increase the supply of ideal teachers? In some of the classes of the Newton schools I have seen a number of subjects, and I have seen under any conditions during a long acquaintance with schools; and I have an acquaintance with the work of different educational systems in Europe and also in this country, besides having myself taught in lower grades, in a high school in connection with a distinguished educator, and in private schools. I have also been in touch with the educational work of two colleges. Should Newton public schools select primarily as feeders of our colleges, particularly the grammar grades, be first of all, and chiefly, the education of the children of the people of Newton, the majority of which children do not enter the high school? I refer readers of this communication to the annual report of the Newton school committee, and to the report of the Newton public schools, that they may secure from original sources, statements which show for what the larger part of the great sum of money is expended which is raised by general taxation for the support of the Newton public schools. Is this great proportion of the school tax which is spent for our high school and there largely for the classical department, the proper use of the money? Is it the duty of the school appropriation is as large as the desire for making efficient both the high school and the grammar grades, should not emphasis in the expenditure of money be placed upon the lower grades, so that the larger number of children may be benefited by the expenditure of money raised by general taxation? I do not wish to be interpreted as opposing classical education, but I simply ask the question whether taxes paid by all, should not be spent in that way which will benefit the greater number of pupils?

Is it true that the school funds of the Newton public schools are used for providing instruction to fit for their school duties, persons now installed in our schools as teachers, but also that our schools are dismissed and our children sent to the homes of their parents, and that the time of the school session is fit themselves for their work as instructors? How would a firm doing business in Boston prosper, which during business hours closes its doors, while the owner is in the bookkeeper to Bryant & Stratton to learn double entry in which the bookkeeper was found deficient? A man in business would neither stultify himself nor waste his substance, by such a proceeding. On the other hand, he would insist on securing the services of a bookkeeper fitted for the services required of him. But ought money obtained by taxing the people of Newton to be spent in the administration of a commercial business?

II. What is the institution called the Newton School Committee, but a survival of a former condition of the town of Newton? Perhaps it cannot easily be removed, indeed. We have an annual flurry of election of school committee, a powerless expression of moral and educational sentiment. An example of this is the election lately interesting educational circles in Newton. Of what possible moment to our schools is it whether Mrs. Martin or Mr. Benner represents Ward 2 on our school board? It is not the school board, but the school committee, which is the real object of the existence of that committee, certainly if that body simply represents the superintendent.

III. What is the authority in the management of the Newton public schools if not in the person of the superintendent? To whom is he responsible? He is elected by a few persons called the school committee, elected as in municipal governments generally, so in the Newton public schools, all things may move well and prosperously so long as the monarch conducts himself neither as czar nor sultan, but as the sovereign of a free people who demand the protection of their interests for the support which they give him, and also that the sovereign should have some regard for the wishes of his subjects, in his administration. However, in this age of the world, would not a Republican form of government be better, by which the superintendent of Newton schools, like the mayor, should be elected by the voters of the citizens, and not indirectly by a few voters, as at present practiced? The needs of his clientele might interest a superintendent elected directly by the people he is supposed to serve. Under a deep sense of obligation to Supt. Aldrich for having introduced into our schools many valuable methods in touch with modern educational thought, but my reading, the key to all book knowledge,

should receive so little attention relatively under his administration, I confess myself unable to understand. I realize, however, that reading is one of the three R's at present so much decried. Neither can I understand why spelling should be so much neglected as to make the written word of Newton High school graduates in some instances, such as of the three R's at present so much decried. Neither can I understand why spelling should be so much neglected as to make the written word of Newton High school graduates in some instances, such as of the three R's at present so much decried. Neither can I understand why spelling should be so much neglected as to make the written word of Newton High school graduates in some instances, such as of the three R's at present so much decried.

Why cannot the powers of Newton youth be trained in "observing accurately" what letters are used and what the arrangement of those letters is which general usage accepts as forming the words of our language? Why may not the mental powers of our public school children be trained by "recording correctly" those letters and their arrangement, which by that same usage are received as forming the words of the English language? In respect to the introduction of many subjects into the Newton school curriculum, and subjects which formerly were considered suitable for school instruction, why should not any studies and any occupations find place in our schools which require "observing accurately, recording correctly, comparing, grouping and inferring justly, and expressing cogently the results of these mental operations," including cooking, which it seems astonishing to me, has been omitted to the present time in the curriculum of our schools? The expense might be urged as an objection to introducing this very important subject of cooking. But the salaries of the masters of the Newton schools were recently raised, were they not? If there was money for this expense of increasing these salaries, why at that time was there not some money which might have been used for the needs of the children in instruction in the very important and practical subject of cooking? Newton is greatly behind Boston in this subject. What can be the objection to introducing into our schools any study which can be grasped by the child's mind, provided always that it is invariably found that such studies are allowed the pupil only in proportion to his attainment in reading, spelling and speaking the English language correctly? In a very few years those pupils now in our schools who are seeking opportunities for entering another life than public school life. Will graduates from our high school be likely to secure opportunities for occupation which otherwise they might secure, if they master the work they are able to read only indifferently, and when requested to write such a sentence, as for example, "Bring me the keys in season," present the following: "Bring me the keys in season." (I wish this was an imaginary example.)

I think the taxpayers of this city would not object to the many subjects now taught in our schools, if invariably reading, understanding, spelling, and speaking the English language well, were first insisted on. In proportion to attainment in reading, spelling and speaking the English language correctly, other studies might be introduced, but only in proportion to that amount, that the pupils might obtain some clear and definite conception of the subject presented, rather than a general, confused, indefinite and partial apprehension of subjects, and a mere comprehension of a very little of one subject only, would much better develop the pupil's mind and character. I plead that scholars may be equipped with an education fitted to encounter with the world.

IV. In view of the fact that classical work is at present so much emphasized in our public school curriculum, is it not fitting that the very important and fundamental work of teaching the elements of Latin, should be always done under teachers carefully trained in the classics, college graduates at least? Imagine the surprise of a prominent educator, west of the Rocky Mountains too, when told that it is not insisted on in the administration of the public schools in Newton, Massachusetts, either that the masters of the grammar schools where this classical work is begun, or that those who teach the elements of Latin, should themselves have had thorough classical training, at the very least should be college graduates, although Massachusetts produces many college graduates prepared to teach easily procurable for this very important work, and for salaries equivalent to the salaries now paid for this work. The educator astonished, replied, "Well, that is way back East."

V. Do the teachers in the lower grades of our public schools have a fair chance? Those experienced in teaching will endorse the statement that much better work can be done in any grade if the classes are not too large. I have heard of a teacher who said that no class should number more than twenty-five or thirty pupils if the best work is to be secured. If this is the case in the higher grades, how much more essential is it in the lower grades, where the work of teachers is even far more essential, but in all grades below grade VII, should not be required to teach classes numbering more than twenty-five. A deal work cannot be done in the lower grades in classes of the size usually found in those grades in the Newton schools. At present teachers in the lower grades can do little or no individual work with their pupils during the very important years of their school life in which the pupils are in these lower grades. With such large classes the teachers, however loving and well prepared for their work, have to deal with these precious young lives as with so much "material." Is it remarkable, since such a large number of children are massed in our lower grades, that some little children are never drawn out (educally) by the Newton public school teaching, but are left undeveloped by reason of their failure to receive their own proper food and motion? Why not multiply the number of teachers and classes in the lower grades, insisting that the work of the lower grades be done thoroughly, even if it must be that the higher grades suffer in consequence; for in the higher grades the pupils are not so dependent on their teachers for their inspiration as the pupils are in the lower grades. Let the edifice of our Newton schools be founded on the rock of thoroughness and gracious opportunity. Then no rains which descend, nor winds which blow and beat on the later school life, will be able to shake the superstructure. The very best foundation is none too good for the lives of the Newton public school children.

KATHLEEN M. PHIPPS.

Newton Highlands, Feb. 18.

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

January 19th A. D. 1898.

UPON THE petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested to appear before the Justices of said Court, at Cambridge in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton in the County of Middlesex, twice a month three months successively, the last publication to be before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

T. H. C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thereon.

T. H. C. HURD, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

December, 1897.

Petition to settle title to real estate.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Respectfully represents Michael McDonald of Newton in said County, that on the first day of May, 1892, Josiah Rutter of Waltham in said County, conveyed to your petitioner, by warranty deed, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 889, Page 258, a certain parcel of land situated in said Newton, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at the northeast corner of the premises at a private way leading from Moody Street and the land now or late of E. H. Derby; thence running southerly on said Derby's land, six hundred and ninety-nine feet to the land of Patrick Gannon; thence northerly on said Gannon's land, two hundred and fifty-two feet and two tenths (252-2/10) feet, to land of Francis Buttrick; thence northerly on said Buttrick's land, six hundred and ninety-eight (698) feet to said private way from Moody Street; thence on said private way southerly two hundred and fifty-two feet and two tenths (252-2/10) feet to the point of beginning; containing four acres more or less, being a part of the premises conveyed to said Rutter by S. B. Whitney and others by deed dated May 6th, 1888, with the right of way to Main Street named in deed of F. C. Lowell to S. B. Whitney and others.

That your petitioner thereafter continued to own the said premises until June 28, 1897, on which date he conveyed the same together with other lands, in fee with covenants of title and warranty to Mark C. Meagher of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, which deed to said Meagher was recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2572, Page 432.

That on April 1, 1891, said Josiah Rutter mortgaged the said premises together with other lands, to the Waltham Building Association to secure the payment of One thousand dollars (\$1,000) in six months from the date of said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 829, Page 212; that said Josiah Rutter, the mortgagor, and those having his estate in the premises, have been in undisturbed possession of the said premises for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full payment of the debt thereon, and that for more than twenty years no payment on account of the debt secured by said mortgage has been made, and that the title to said mortgage being undischarged.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that this Honorable Court will, after due notice to all parties interested, make a decree settling the title to the real estate above described under the provisions of Chap. 237 of the Acts of 1892, and Chas. c. 109, of the Acts of 1893.

MICHAEL McDONALD

BOND & MORRISON

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in

Expressmen.

CHAMBERLAIN'S NEWTONVILLE AND BOSTON EXPRESS

Newtonville Office: Tainter's, 286 Walnut St.
Boston Office: 105 Arch, 45 Chatham Sts.
Leave Newtonville 9:30 A. M., Boston 2:30 P. M.

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You can always find one of Holmes' Expressmen at their stand, NEWTON BAGGAGE ROOM, from 6:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., where a call may be left, or leave orders at G. P. Atkins, Grocer, or Newton Business Exchange, 402 Centre St. Telephone connection.

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NEWCOMB & SNYDER, Newton and Boston Express.

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Personal attention given all orders. Telephone 238-4. Furniture and Piano moving.

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Full of facts that will interest Newton people. Handsomely bound in cloth.

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SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:
From 10:30 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 P. M.

Before you Renew The Old Truss write to us.

No more hard springs. Our PERFECT TRUSS holds you easily and comfortably. You can fit yourself. Full particulars by mail. Electric Bells, Bands, Braces, Straps, Elastic Stockings and every APPLIANCE. Handsome Parlor. Examinations and Fittings by REGULAR SURGEON. FREE. If you ride a wheel write for PERFECT TRUSS SUPPORTER. It may save a Rupture.

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Telephone 13 Tremont Row, Boston.

Shirts Made to Order.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Best Material. First-class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

All my White Shirts are now made with DOUBLE FRONTS.

They are recommended for greater strength, warmth, weight, and more successfully withstanding the modern laundry process.

Will call on customers at such time and place as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is done neatly and promptly.

New Bosons, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre Platts, 25c.

Badly fitting shirts made to fit well.

E. B. Blackwell, 43 Thornton St., Newton, Mass.

NOTICE.

Parties having Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., to sell will find it to their advantage to drop us a postal card and we will call.

GILSON AUCTION ROOMS,
567 Main St., Waltham, Mass.

Prescriptions Properly prepared

Say it, Remember it, Test it.

We carry the best goods at popular prices.

Twenty-five years' experience.

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Abbott, W. H. Heraldry Illustrated. 74.322
- A short account of the origin and history of heraldry, with directions for drawing and painting coats of arms, and a glossary of terms used in the science.
- Addishan, Percy. The Cathedral Church of Exeter, a Description and Brief History. 31.512
- Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales: an account of his Career, including his Birth, Education, Travels, Marriage and Home Life, and Philanthropic, Social, and Political Work. 96.456
- Barrows, John Henry. A World Pilgrimage, 1886-7; ed. by Mary E. Barrows. 34.459
- Observations of art and life gathered during a journey round the world, in which the author visited Europe, Egypt, and Asia.
- Bell, H. T. Mackenzie. Christina Rossetti: a Biographical and Critical Study. 94.639
- Bennett, W. H., and Adeney, Walter F. The Bible Story retold for Young People. 91.935
- Broughton, Mrs. J. Practical Dressmaking. 101.853
- Guides are given for teachers in the form of "Notes of Lessons," and numerous designs and patterns are found in the text.
- Burton, Warren E. The District School as it Was, by one who Went to it; ed. by Clifton Johnson. 31.541
- Entirely describes one of the early institutions of New England, now almost forgotten.
- Channing, Edward. Students' History of the United States. 73.326
- The author is professor of history in Harvard University.
- Child, Frank Samuel. A Colonial Witch: a Study of the Black Art in the Colony of Connecticut. 64.1861
- Clinton, Henry Laurens. Celebrated Trials. 85.292
- Mr. Clinton has gleaned from his own experience in his practice at the New York Bar.
- Life's Comedy. Vol. 2. 57.419
- Lorimer, George Claude. Messages of Today to the Men of Tomorrow. 55.588
- Mackie, Pauline Bradford. Mademoiselle de Berny: a Story of Valley Forge. 64.1862
- Maud Constance. Wagner's Heroes. 54.1117
- Contents. Parsifal, Hans Sacks, Tannhauser, Lohengrin.
- Millar, William J. Latitude and Longitude; how to find them. 102.812
- Norway, Arthur H. Highways and Byways in Devon and Cornwall. 34.457
- A sketch of some of the quaint old villages and towns in Devonshire and Cornwall, with illustrations by Joseph Pennell and Hugh Thompson.
- Omar Khayyam. Rubaiyat; with Notes. Biographies and other material; ed. by N. H. Dole. 2 vols. 55.586
- English, French, German Italian, and Danish translations comparatively arranged in accordance with the text of Edward Fitzgerald's version.
- Rea, George W. Facts and Fakes about Cuba: a Review of the various Stories circulated in the United States concerning the Present Insurrection. 71.470
- Townsend, Virginia Frances. Six in All. 64.1857
- Uncle Frank, pseud. Prince Uno: Uncle Frank's Visit to Fairyland. 61.1182
- Wellesley, Mass. Atlas of the Town of Wellesley: from Official Plans and Actual Surveys. Ref. Published by George W. Stedley & Co.
- Weston, Jessie L. Legend of Sir Gawain: Studies upon its Original Scope and Significance. 54.1183
- Weyman, Stanley John. Shrewsbury. 64.1863
- A romance of the time of William and Mary.
- Young, Franklin K. The Grand Tactics of Chess. 106.508
- An exposition of the laws and principles of chess strategy, the practical application of these laws and principles to the movement of forces; mobilization, development, manoeuvre, and operation.

Feb. 23, 1898.

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To quit tobacco easily and forever, use Ziegler's Cigarettes. No tobacco, no nicotine, no tar, no poison. The wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

NONANTUM.

The heavy rains caused a small sized flood on the lower part of Crescent street Monday which demanded the attention of the highway department.

Last Friday evening an electric car of the Newton & Boston Street Railway came into collision with a team in Watertown square. Both vehicles were damaged. The driver of the wagon, John Kane of Sudbury, was so badly injured that he had to be removed to the Newton hospital. The motorman of the car, John Haley, was badly shaken up.

The English tea and concert given at the North Evangelical church last Thursday evening was in all respects a success. A large number was present and the supper was well arranged in good taste, and evidently highly enjoyed. The parts in the concert that followed were all very pleasing, and were cordially received by the large audience. The readings by Miss Ball of Emerson's school of Oratory were rendered in a charming manner, and the music, both vocal and instrumental, and that of the orchestra was an unqualified success. The following contributed: Miss Chapman, Mr. J. F. Turner, Mr. J. J. Butler, Mr. C. Redman, Mr. R. Ballantine.

In the police court Saturday morning, Edward Murphy of Cambridge was found guilty of having short measures in his possession and fined \$20. Last week, Murphy, it is alleged, was selling apples. He went to the house of Mrs. Lizzie M. Lowry, on California street, and she ordered a peck of apples. She had a peck measure on the table, but the man took it out of doors and returned with another, filled with apples, but apparently about two quarts short. Mrs. Lowry protested, but the man would not return her measure. She called assistance, when the man ran away and abandoned his wagon in order to escape the police. Later he was arrested, and the sequel came before Judge Kennedy. Two supposed peck measures were found in Murphy's possession which were more than two quarts short each.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED.

KEYS GIVEN TO MASTER—APPROPRIATE EXERCISES MARK THE EVENT—WITNESSED BY OVER 1200.

The handsome new High school building at Newtonville was dedicated with fitting and appropriate ceremonies, Tuesday afternoon. Over 1200 witnessed the exercises, which took place in the upper hall. Before three o'clock the hall was filled and many was obliged to stand during the exercises.

The number present included many representative ladies and gentlemen throughout the city. Mayor Cobb presided. Seated with him on the platform were President Tucker of Dartmouth, Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke, Chairman E. E. Hardy of the school committee, Supt. Geo. I. Aldrich, Mr. Enoch C. Adams, head master of the school.

The exercises began with two excellent selections by members of the High school orchestra. The singing of "Unfold, Ye Portals," by a large chorus of mixed voices under the direction of Mr. H. M. Walton, followed.

Rev. Francis B. Hornbrooke offered prayer, after which the chorus "To Thee O Country," was rendered.

Mayor Cobb then stepped forward and said:

I deem it peculiarly appropriate that the committee who had charge of the exercises of this hour should have appointed this day, so full of national interest. The great founder of our republic, probably as much as any man that has existed, felt the importance of a liberal education. His memoirs and letters are full of regrets that the circumstances which surrounded his early childhood and youth deprived him of the privileges that he would gladly have enjoyed. When there came to his care those that were near and dear to him, he took great pains and spent large moneys to give them the privileges of which he was deprived. His farewell address contains a most earnest exhortation to foster education in all its branches, and when he died he left a liberal donation to the great college or university which bears his name.

It is therefore in the spirit of the great Washington that we meet today to dedicate this beautiful building to the purposes for which it was erected.

Early in the spring of 1852 the town of Newton, in town meeting assembled, voted to build two school houses, and appropriated therefor, for land and buildings, the sum of \$5000. At the same time they raised the large appropriation of \$5000, (which they had made the year before for educational purposes), to \$6000, in order to enable the school committee to establish a High school class in the grammar school, and that High school class was established in the new school house at Newton Centre in the fall of 1852, and I had the pleasure of being one of the members of that class.

I feel that I have a peculiar interest in this institution, for every one of my father's family, and all their descendants who are old enough to attend it, have been members of the Newton High school. I would also say that I have had a personal acquaintance with every school master who has taught in this Newton High school; and I have watched with interest the hundreds, thousands of young people who have gone out from under its fostering care into the great world beyond. All over this land; yes, all around the world, there are representatives, and worthy representatives, of the Newton High school.

Quite in contrast with the frugality of 1852 is the liberality of 1898. We have set apart this year for school purposes \$108,000 instead of \$6000, and we have built this edifice at an expense of \$25,000, instead of \$4250. Surely the world does move!

I feel happy to congratulate the citizens that they have made this noble tribute to education. The thanks of this community are due to the school committee, who see and urged upon the city government the necessity for the erection of this building. We ought to be grateful to the city government for the quick and generous response they made to that call, to the public property committee, who so carefully planned and so faithfully superintended the erection of this building; to the architect, whose artistic skill is displayed in every line, and who wisely shown in all the arrangements of this great structure; and to the faithful contractors who have done all, and more, than they promised, and given us what you see around you.

And now is my pleasure to transmit to those in whose care this building shall be this noble edifice. In assuming charge of it, you are taking upon yourselves a great responsibility. To whom much is given, of him shall much be required. I have a great respect for Greek culture, but said Luke in his record of the travels of Saint Paul, in the "Acts of the Apostles," speaks of his visit to Athens, and says that "the city was wholly given over to idolatry," and "they spent their time in nothing else but to hear or to tell some new thing." I sincerely hope, sir, that you and those under you will not follow in their steps. I am one of those who believe that the great traditions of the past, and the knowledge gained by the experience of those who have gone before, have in them sufficient to fill all the precious hours these children shall spend within these walls, and I charge you, sir, that you shall carefully guard those hours, so precious to their future welfare, so that when they pass over that threshold for the last time, they shall go forth so fully furnished and equipped as to come off conquerors in the great conflict which awaits them. (Applause.)

In behalf of the school board the keys were received by Chairman E. E. Hardy, who in a brief speech in turn presented them to the head master of the school, Mr. Enoch C. Adams.

After the transfer of the keys Pres. William Tucker of Dartmouth College was introduced as the orator of the occasion. He took as his subject "The Local Factor in the Higher Education," and said in part:

"The High school is not simply a part of the secondary educational system, but is preeminently the school of the community. The growth of the High school has proved a most timely connective to the great work of the New England College system. Secondary education in New England presents three types. First, the endowed schools, which are the best New England counterpart of the great public schools of England."

"Secondly, a recent development, which is the outgrowth of the rare personality of some one man."

"Third, the High school, the school of the community. Many of these have great traditions, and many have received the stamp of some great master, but all take the mark of the community."

"Some represent the social wealth of our suburban communities, others the rare physical wealth of the manufacturing towns, and others, now almost lost, the moral wealth of our New England rural towns."

"The parent under the new system is called upon to add in a direct capacity. As a parent he has the right to send his child to whatever secondary school he may see fit, but as a citizen he has no right to allow the school to remain in such a state that he is unwilling to allow his child to attend it."

"The High school, as the school of the community, stands for both the opportunity and incentive to a college course. Through this, the gateway of the community, the boy of every race and nationality may find his way into the college."

"The development of the High school has broadened the scope of the college curriculum. It has caused the establishment of the secondary school side by side with the college. It has caused a corresponding widening of the door of entrance."

"A third effect has been the tendency to place graduates of the High school at once

in the professional schools. But it by no means follows that because this opportunity is open the young man can afford to take it.

"The High school is the educational whole of the municipality. As the school of the community in what goodly company it finds itself, with the church, the library, the museum. Above it stands the great social organism and below it the great material organization and the vital and unifying force is the public school."

"Thus the High school performs the dual function of the advanced school of the community and a constant and increasing factor in the higher education."

"I congratulate you on the home you have made for the school, and the more for the fact that it is worthy of this home. I read in every line of the building, in its walls and equipment, that you as citizens recognize the authority and influence of the Newton High school."

The exercises closed with a benediction by Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke, after which the company inspected the building, and the teachers held an informal reception.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. Trial size free. At all druggists.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Mrs. J. H. McAllister is visiting at her home in New York, this week.

—Miss May Spring has returned from a visit among relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mr. Alex McDonald has just moved into his new house on Crescent street.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanderson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Many of our people spent Tuesday out of town making the day to appear one of unusual quietness.

—A very deep washout was noticed on Washington street Tuesday afternoon, and a temporary fence for safety was put up until repaired Wednesday.

—The electric wires were rather uncertain in their running time Saturday morning, three cars leaving the rails at different times where the tracks are in bad condition here.

—A prize speaking contest for a Democrat silver medal will be held at the Methodist church next Thursday evening, Mar. 31. The following speakers will take part: Chester Spring, Ethel Sears, Eulalie Baker, May Byerson, Chas. F. Hadley Isabelle Taylor.

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every, of Westbrook, Me., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swollen the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it healed him considerably, and the second bottle effected a cure. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Genest, Nonantum; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

WABAN.

—F. S. Hatch is attending the Waban school again for a short while.

—There are letters in the postoffice for John Anderson, Wm. P. Clark, Lizzie Tedd.

—Mr. C. S. Norris attended the dinner of the Suffolk Association at the Parker House, Boston, last evening.

—The concert for the benefit of Miss Mary Park will be given at the Universalist church next Monday evening.

—The Ladies' Club met at Waban Hall last Tuesday evening, where they entertained the members of their families.

—The mother goose party held at Waban Hall last Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, proved very enjoyable and was largely attended.

—The heavy rains created quite a flood in the cellar of the church, Monday, which necessitated calling the attention of the superintendent of streets to it, who immediately had it drained off.

If You Wish to Be Well

You must fortify your system against the attacks of disease. Your blood must be kept pure, your stomach and digestive organs in order, your appetite good. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to build you up, purify and enrich your blood and give you strength. It creates an appetite and gives digestive power.

From everywhere come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Allow me to congratulate you on the merits of your Remedy. It cured me of chronic bronchitis when the doctor could do nothing for me."—Chas. F. Hadley, Toledo, O. For sale by E. F. Partridge, Newtonville; Lacroix & Genest, Nonantum; B. Billings, Newton Upper Falls; J. H. Green, Newton Highlands.

SCROFULA.

One of America's most famous physicians says: "Scrofula is external consumption." Scrofulous children are often beautiful children, but they lack nerve force, strong bones, stout muscles and power to resist disease. For delicate children there is no remedy equal to

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It fills out the skin by putting good flesh beneath it. It makes the cheeks red by making rich blood. It creates an appetite for food and gives the body power enough to digest it. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope

Had Been Abandoned—Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good appetite and am a new man altogether." J. P. Moors, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

C. W. BUNTING, Fish Market.

FISH, OYSTERS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Telephone Connection.
12 Centre Place, - Newton.

ROBERT F. CRANITCH,
(Successor to L. H. Cranitch)
House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter.

Paper Hangings in Great Variety.
Work promptly done.
Walnut St., - Newtonville.
Second door from Central Block.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS COMPANY, WALTHAM.
The best store in Middlesex County to buy Babies' Bonnets, Laces, Ribbons, Trimmings, Small Wares, Dress Goods, Silks and Linings.
Up to date Goods arriving daily. Prices always the lowest.
The Central Dry Goods Co.
FIVE COMPLETE STORES. 107 TO 115 MOODY ST., WALTHAM.



"WINDY AND DISAGREEABLE."

When a man blows wind off his stomach, that is flatulence. Sometimes people call it gulping wind. No matter what you call it, the disease, for it is a disease, is an annoying one to you and disgusting to your friends. I once heard a politician speak of a rival, whom he did not admire, as a flatulent old fool. Flatulent means windy. Usually we mean by it wind collected in the stomach. Wind in the intestines may also be just as properly designated flatulence. It is always caused by indigestion. A physician, who practices in a town near Albany, New York, reports the case of an old gentleman who had been so annoyed by a persistent condition of flatulence that he had consulted all the doctors in the vicinity without securing any benefit. "Finally he came to me and I prescribed several remedies which failed utterly. I then prescribed Ripans Tabules, which he reported gave him immediate relief, and he is now nearly cured. I think it would be an excellent thing to make a strong feature of 'flatulence' in all the R-I-P-A-N-S advertisements, for I find them excellent in almost every case of that sort."

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the ideal laxative and bowel cleanser. Never grip or irritate, but give easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago. Boston, N. Y., or New York. 211.

Accidents Will Happen



and then the drug becomes your best friend. It pays to keep standard remedies on hand for such emergencies. You are sure of getting the best at strictly honest prices by dealing with

ARTHUR HUDSON, STEVENS' BUILDING, Nonantum Square, - Newton.

PURE DRUGS.

Newton and Watertown Gas Light Company.

All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 421 Centre Street, will receive prompt attention.

J. H. LOOKER, French Cleansing and Dyeing.

Dry Cleansing and Repairing a Specialty.

Particular attention paid to Blankets, Lace Curtains, Fine Linens and Hand Laundry Work of all kinds.

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C. S. DECKER, Custom Tailor,

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BLANKETS, ROBES, WHIPS, ETC.
Washington St., Newton.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Tvers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Harold Barton has been ill at his home on Centre street.

—Mr. W. O. Knapp, the grocer, has been ill this week at his home.

—Robert Vachon and family are soon to occupy a house on Beacon street.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis of Beacon street are visiting in Washington.

—Rev. and Mrs. Alvord are staying at the home of their son, Mr. A. E. Alvord.

—Mr. E. H. Mason and family are at their Boston residence for a few weeks.

—Mr. R. M. Wilson and family of Summer street are spending the winter months at their Boston residence.

—Mrs. L. C. Wade, who has been spending the winter at Bath, Me., intends to sail soon for Japan, for a several months absence.

—Mr. George S. Rice was elected a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Wars at a recent meeting of that organization.

—A "pound party" is announced at the Unitarian church for this evening, which cannot fail to attract a large number of young folks.

—Congressman Walker was here yesterday. He remarked at the station that he had heard more about a war here than he did in Washington.

—Mrs. Edward F. Hamlin of Pelham street and her son, Franklin C. Hamlin, are spending a few weeks in Pinehurst, N. Carolina.

—A lodge of the United Workmen is to be instituted here next week, if possible, and those intending to join are requested to arrange their examinations at once.

—Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Tillie J. Cahill and Mr. James B. Tucker, to take place Mar. 16th at the home of Mrs. Charles Langell on Centre street.

—Miss Adelaide Lecompte has gone to New Orleans where she will remain through Mardi Gras Carnival, and then go on to California where she will spend a month, returning home by way of Colorado Springs.

—There was a delightful musical entertainment and dance Tuesday evening at the Chestnut Hill club house in celebration of Washington's birthday. About 200 including club members and their guests were present.

—The funeral of Mrs. Anne Putnam Crocker, widow of the late Ezekiah B. Crocker, who died last Thursday was held Saturday afternoon from the house. Rev. Edward Everett Hale officiated, assisted by Rev. B. F. McDaniel.

—An incipient blaze in an ash-barrel in the cellar of Mr. Clinton Hunter's house on Norwood avenue was the cause of the alarm from Box 76 at 4:55 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the department. No damage.

—The funeral of Mr. John Stearns, who died last week Thursday at his home was held Sunday afternoon from the home of Dr. Furber of the First Congregational church and Rev. Mr. Havens of Newton Highlands officiated. The interment was at Newton cemetery.

—A concert is to be given in the parlors of the Unitarian church, Monday evening, March 5th, under the auspices of the Hale Union. Among the artists who will assist are Master Henry Donlon, boy soprano, Miss Beatrice Philney harpist, Miss Grace Chamberlain pianist and Miss Elizabeth Frost pianist.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Miss Mary Dewing, Mrs. Delia Denan, Katie Gallagher, Mrs. Corey Mediam, Angus McDonald, Annie Driscoll, Mrs. John Riordan, Miss A. W. Low, Annie E. Stewart, Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Bernhardt, A. G. Jones, James Golden, E. O. Holton, Rev. Frank Vasher, Henry O'Brien, and M. F. O'Connor.

—The Newton Centre Golf Club's Vaudeville show at Bray's hall, Tuesday evening, Mar. 1st, promises to be a notable affair. Messrs. Stinson, Hawkins, Richards, Stone, Drex, and Fox, all well known from their connection with the Vaudeville show, "Queen of the Ballet," will contribute to the entertainment. A few tickets have been placed on sale by Bray's and Noble's drug store, or they may be obtained from Mr. Henry Baily or Mr. G. E. Warren of the entertainment committee.

—About 50 prominent railroad men from different parts of the United States witnessed a very successful demonstration of the Hipwood-Barnett car for use on the Newton & Boston line Tuesday afternoon. The exhibition took place on Homer street between the car barn and Walnut street and was in charge of Mr. F. E. Shaugnessy. The car's orchestra furnished music. Those in charge were: Committee of arrangements, John Dobbie, V. G. W. H. Mitchell, P. G. F. A. Sanderson, A. Muldon, P. G. James Wilde, P. G. Reception committee, D. W. White, P. G. Wm. P. Bemis, P. G. Robert Blair, P. G. Thos. Clay, P. G. A. Muldon, P. G. S. G. Cobbett, P. G. Robert Hopkins, P. G. Floor director, G. M. Hayden, Assistant floor director, F. W. Godsoe, Aids, E. S. Hemmenway, E. M. Estelle, R. L. Rottler, Ora L. Myers, Richard J. Huggard, D. Willis Bond, William Scott, A. H. Dresser Thos. W. White, Sherman H. Akerly.

—Andrew J. Stearns, a prominent merchant of this place, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home Sunday. He was preparing for church when he was taken ill, and soon after expired. Mr. Stearns was born in Sutton, Mar. 29, 1830. He was engaged in business many years in Worcester, from which place he removed to Boston in 1877 and established the boot and shoe firm known in recent years as the Stearns Shoe Company. He was widely acquainted among boot and shoe men in this vicinity, and was during many years a member of the Boot and Shoe club. In 1895 Mr. Stearns retired from the shoe business and devoted his attention to real estate and mortgages, with an office in the Tremont building, Boston. He was most favorably known in business and financial circles in that city, in Newton Centre and in Somerville, where he formerly lived. As a prominent member of the First Congregational church and of the Congregational club of Boston, and the Newton Congregational club he was regarded as a man of the strictest probity. He leaves a widow and two sons, the younger being a graduate of the Newton High school of the class of '97. The funeral services were conducted at his late home Wednesday at 11 o'clock, Dr. Furber and Rev. Mr. Noyes officiating. The burial was made in the Newton Cemetery.

—Mr. J. B. Matthews is at home from Chicago for a short time.

—Services at the Unitarian church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Education the educator. Full quartet choir. Sunday school at 12. Vesper service at 7:30 with quartet choir. Program: "God that madest earth and heaven," Shelley; "Now the day is done," tenor solo, Marks; violin solo, LeCygne, Saint Saens, "Crossing the Bar," Schuecker, with violin obligato. Sermon by the Rev. Wm. H. Lyon, D. D., of Brookline.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—A detachment of the Salvation Army held a meeting at the Congregational chapel on Thursday afternoon.

—The next meeting of the West End Literary Club will be held with Mrs. Brinekerhoff on Harrison street, at Elliot.

—The C. L. S. C. will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Joseph Cook of Newton Centre will give a lecture on "Japan."

—The Monday Club will meet with Mrs. Patterson, Hartford street. Subject for discussion, "Is the Literature of To-day Deteriorating." A full attendance is desired.

—Mr. Leonard Bacon, who has been a long time ill, has somewhat improved. His eighty-ninth birthday anniversary occurred on Monday last.

—A sociable and dance was held on Monday evening at Lincoln hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Unitarian church. Light refreshments were served.

—A concert was given on Tuesday evening at Lincoln hall, under the auspices of the Unitarian church. A large audience were in attendance.

—Mr. Horace Bacon has started the building of a house on a lot of land adjoining the estate of Mr. Gates, which is on Bacon place, Eliot Heights. Mr. Walker, the builder, on Crescent avenue, is doing the carpenter work.

—We hear that Mr. Horace Bacon has sold his estate at Eliot Heights, occupied by Mr. Wilder, to Mr. Otis T. Pettie of Upper Falls, who is the owner of several acres of land adjoining, which he purchased from Mr. Bacon some time since.

—The death of Mrs. Hurlbert of Forest street occurred on Tuesday, after a long illness. The funeral took place from her late residence this (Friday) morning. One son and three daughters survive her, one of whom, Miss Grace, lately returned from Germany, where she was pursuing musical studies, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

—Rev. Wm. Safford Jones will preach Sunday morning at All Souls Unitarian church, Highland Club hall, on "The Significance of the Lenten Season or the Golden Rule." Morning service at 10:45. The Sunday school meets at noon, also the Church History class, which will consider the subject of "Ulfilas and the Goths." All are cordially invited.

—It was visitors' night at the meeting of the boys' brigade, at the Congregational chapel, on Tuesday evening, in charge of Mr. Boyd. Mr. Emerson was the musical director. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Cook, accompanied by Miss Harvey, at the piano. The drill was conducted by Lieut. Atkins on account of the absence of Capt. Logan, and their evolutions showed a high degree of efficiency, which is creditable to the brigade, as well as to Drill Masters Hayward and Bryant, who have been in charge since its organization. Addresses were made by Mr. Emerson, Mr. Hayward, Mr. May and Rev. Mr. Havens, in commendation of the work of the brigade, and also remarks appropriate to the day of the Washington's birthday. The first annual meeting of the brigade will soon take place. The work of the brigade to the present time has been highly creditable, as shown by the number of prizes secured at the various prize drills which have taken place, and Mr. Boyd has a very commendable pride in the progress made by his brigade boys.

REAL ESTATE.

The trustees of Brentwood park, Newton Centre, have sold, through Bowker & Wills, several lots of land, varying in size from 3000 to 10,000 square feet. One lot on Pleasant street to George D. Chipman, who is already building a colonial house for himself, from plans by Gay & Fretter; two lots to J. P. Brewster on Marlboro road and Pleasant street, containing about 8000 square feet, where houses will be built in the spring. The trustees are just completing an English cottage house of the same property, and are building two houses under plans of Mr. John Lyman Faxon, the architect, which will be ready in the spring. They have also sold to J. E. Porter of Newton Centre, the corner lot of land, Centre street and World cliff road, Newton Highlands, containing 10,770 square feet. Mr. Porter will immediately commence the building of a house for his own occupancy, on architect's plans, which have already been drawn.

Ideal Tours to Washington.

The perennial attractions of Washington need no presentation. Always interesting, every American only awaits the most favorable opportunity to visit it. This opportunity is presented by the Personally-Conducted Tours of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which will leave Boston March 14, April 18, and May 16, Rate, \$23. The above rates include all necessary expenses during the tour, time absent, except supper on the steamer returning. An all-rail tour by special train of Wagner Palace Cars on April 1. Rate from Boston or any station on the Fitchburg Railroad, including all necessary expenses, \$25.

Itineraries of D. N. Bell, Tourist agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Onions and Rheumatism.

A large Spanish onion stewed slowly until tender in a weak stock quickly made from beef extract and hot water is a most palatable and nourishing dish, especially useful, according to physicians, in counteracting the poison of rheumatic gout. It should be well seasoned with cayenne.

The late supper of a chronic sufferer from this same rheumatic gout, and which is taken just before retiring, consists of a perfectly roasted apple, without sugar, but with thick cream and two large slices of brown bread.—New York Post.

Lightning Revenge Artist.

"Yes, Julia rejected him, and she was afraid to open the morning paper for fear she would read an account of his suicide."

"She didn't find it, did she?"

"No. The first thing she saw was the announcement of his engagement to a prettier girl."—Detroit Free Press

Over 1,000 ships of all kinds and sizes pass up and down the English channel every 24 hours, and there are scarcely ever less than 200 near Land's End, leaving or bearing up for the channel.

Londoners spend about \$10,000,000 annually for umbrellas.

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GRANT IN NEW YORK.

WHEN THE MORE INTIMATE SIDE OF HIS CHARACTER BECAME KNOWN.

The Great Disaster Which Came to Him So Unexpectedly and What Led to It. His Greatest Distress Was to Be Deceived by Those He Trusted.

General Grant came to live in New York in 1881 with the luster of his unparalleled successes and his unequalled honors surrounding him. With such dignities and ceremonies as the metropolis accords only to a few men in each generation, it welcomed within its gates the first citizen of the republic. The sight of that sturdy figure, which had borne without flinching the burdens of war and state, and of that pleasant, tactful countenance, serene with the wonted mastery of all circumstances and the quiet confidence in fortune, became a familiar one at the larger ceremonies of the city. That misfortune, impotent to harm him on a hundred battlefields, should strike down the old hero in the hour of his peaceful fame, no one dreamed, least of all Grant himself.

The more intimate side of his character became known during his later life in the east. That his sternness of aspect concealed a nature that was full of gentleness and as simple as a child, that indeed "the loving are the daring," the world scarcely learned before the heavy hand of disease had been laid upon a spirit bowed down with unmerited misfortune. George W. Childs told of a conversation he had with Grant when the latter was spending his summer at Long Branch. He asked the general what had been the greatest distress he had sustained, and the reply was, "To be deceived by those I trusted."

It is altogether a pleasant chapter that the life of General Grant presents at this period, brief though it is and although the mutterings of the storm are heard out of that clear sky of contentment. In the family circle or when surrounded by old comrades he was a man of the time. He was a few lines from me yesterday and he really seemed most at home. My sister you have injured, and further you have insulted me in the presence of a court and a large audience. I therefore call upon you as a gentleman to give satisfaction for the same, and I will not wait for you to give me satisfaction. After the exchange of a few words Jackson declared himself satisfied, and the antagonists left the field, to become and remain firm friends.—Memphis Commercial-Appal.

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